Centenary ? ?

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., September 17, 1948 | Number 1

Presidency of Student Body Taken Over By Diz Duncan

Dean "Diz" Duncan was named president of the student body of Centenary College by action of the Student Affairs Committee, Dean of Students William P. Fraser announced Wednesday. He will fill the expired term of Charles E. Laing, elected president of the student body last April.

Laing, who received a B.S. degree in June, planned to return to Centenary for the year 1948-49 for work on a second degree, but has since then decided to enter the theological seminary of Southern Methodist University.

Since Duncan was elected vice-president last spring, he takes over automatically upon Laing's resignation. Although he was not eligible for election as president, he is, as duly elected vice-president, eligible to fill Laing's unexpired term.

The Student Senate will function without a vice-president, as is the rule in case of a vacancy left by an officer who moves up to fill an unexpired office.

All other student body officers returned to Centenary this year. They are Sharon Miracle, co-ed vice-president; Jack Williamson, treasurer; and Joyce Hardin, secretary.

First meeting of the Student Senate, student governing body of the college is scheduled for Friday, September 17, at 10 a. m. The Senate is composed of student body officers, class presidents, as representatives of other campus groups.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee are Dean Fraser, Robert Moody, Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. Edward Clark, Miss Eva Spence, and Dr. Charles Hickcox, all faculty members; and four student members.

Former Registrar Resigns Position

Mrs. Jess Thompson, the former Amanda Wilson, professor of commerce at Centenary, resigned her position at the end of summer school, it has been announced by President Joe J. Mickle.

Mrs. Thompson as well known among the students at Centenary as registrar for several years prior to her accepting the position of profesor of shorthand and typing at the beginning of the school year of 1947-48. In addition to her regular duties as registrar she did a great deal of work toward keeping the records of graduates in up-to-date condition.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home in Hattiesburg, Mis. where he is on the coaching staff at Mississippi Southern College.

Yoncopin Pictures Now Being Taken

Pictures for the Yoncopin, Centenary yearbook, are now being made in the Yoncopin office, located in the basement of the Physical Education Building.

All students who have not been photographed for the yearbook yet should report to the Yoncopin office as soon as possible.

George Shorter, local photographer, is making all picture for the Yoncopin. This is his second year as official yearbook photographer.

Katherine Turner, assistant to Bill Fraser, Dean of Students, has been appointed faculty sponsor for the Yoncopin. An editor has not been chosen by the publications committee to replace Jack Huddleston, who transferred from Centenary to L. S. U. this year.

Dr. John B. Wilson Joins Administrative Staff As Dean

Dr. John B. Wilson, until recently head of the English department at the State Teachers' College, Conway, Arkansas, arrived in Shreveport June 21 to become dean and head of the English department of Centenary.

Dr. Wilson succeeds Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr., who resigned the position of dean at Centenary, due to ill health, early last spring, and the late Dr. S. A. Steger, whose death was in 1945 created a vacancy in the position of head of the Centenary English department.

Dr. Katherine Jackson French has been acting head of the Centenary English department since Dr. Steger's death.

The new Centenary dean for eight years held the position of head of the English department of the college at Conway. He received his B.A. degree from Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina and Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

A native of Belleville, Arkansas, Dr. Wilson has been a teacher, principal and superintendent in Arkansas high schools. While doing graduate work, he held positions of teaching fellow and part-time instructor at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and is a national officer of Phi Lambda Chi, national scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Wilson has published a number of articles in education magazines and has addressed literary and service organizations frequently during his teaching career. He served as president of the Conway Rotary club for 1947-48.

His membership is in the Presbyterian church. The new college dean has taught Sunday school classes in the Baptist and Methodist churches, as well as in churches of his own denomination. Dr. Wilson is married and has one eight-year-old son, Bill.

Two Magazine Feature College Campus Activities

Centenary College is featured in both the September issue of the "Shreveport Magazine" and the August 26 issue of the "Christian Advocate", national magazine by the Methodist Church.

In the "Shreveport Magazine" the college has a spread of four the Greater Centenary Program. In this feature story the Choir was given recognition as the "State's Goodwill Ambassadors to the Lions International convention" held in New York City, this past summer.

The magazine also stated "The auditor's report on the fiscal year 1947-48 of Centenary college recently completed shows that the past year not only set an all-time high in student enrollment but that it was also a record year in financial operations."

The Christian Advocate had an article on the schools growth since its founding in 1825. The cover picture on this issue was a scene taken on Centenary campus.

Shreveport is described in the "Christias Advocate" as a growing city which looks Western, talks Southern, and seems to be a blend of Dallas and New Orleans. "In this city," it states, "where oil men who wear Texas hats live in homes with Vieux Carre grillwork, the old college stands as the farthest outpost of ante-bellum culture."

Advisors To Aid Freshmen To Fit In Campus Life

Centenary College will give greater attention to counseling individual students this year, according to Dean of Students William P. Fraser.

Under Dean Fraser's office, which was created this summer, special counseling responsibilities will be assigned to thirty faculty members. Each professor, in addition to his regular teaching duties, will have assigned to him about ten freshman students. These students will be able to come to their faculty advisors for the solution of any problem that might arise in connection with their adjustment to college life.

It will bring the student closer to the members of the faculty through the understanding that help is at all times offered the student.

During the counseling period the advisor is able to refer the student to the best suited subjects for his particular course. He encourages freshmen to attend all meetings scheduled fir their benefit.

Distinctly new in the field of counseling at Centenary is student counseling in extra-curricular activities by upper-classmen. This has never been used on a large scale here before, but it has been very successful as used here this fall.

In addition to informing entering students about activities in which they many participate, the upper-classmen, members of the Maroon Jackets and Laurel Society, have given them some of the traditions of Centenary which are aimed at orienting them to the campus as well as to the curriculum.

Students counseling freshmen were Betty Flournoy, Gaius Hardway, O. C. Edwards, and Gwen Kelly. They will assist any student needing advice of information.

In conclusion, Dean Fraser said that his office will also emphasize "value counseling", which is counseling in the great moral and spiritual values that go with american citizenship.

Fraternity Charter Sought By Campus Writers Club

Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity, will be reprented on the Centenary campus within the next half-semester. Charter members of the Centenary chapter have been chosen mainly from the membership of "Venture", a club for young writers which was organized last spring by Mary Adair Brown and Al Leary.

Dean H. L. Hughes of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, regional director of Sigma Tau Delta, will install the chapter as soon as final arrangements are made.

Sigma Tau Delta is the only national English fraternity which places most of its emphasis on priting.

When the fraternity is installed at Centenary, it will have 83 chapters in its 26th year. appa Epsilon is the name chosen for the local chapter.

Official organ of Sigma Tau Delta is the Rectangle a quarterly magazine featuring the work of membbers from all chapters. All types of work are used.

The name Sigma Tau Delta stands for the three aims of writing: sincerity, truth and design.

The Centenary students who signed the application for charter last spring are Mary Adair Brown, Al Leary, Bob Regan, Charles Raines, Quentin Raines, Albert Richardson, Antoinette Tuminello and Ann Byrne. Evan Campbell and Mary Jane Callahan will also be considered charter members and will be installed by Dean Hughes with Kappa Epsilon chapter. Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, assistant professor in English, is faculty sponsor for the group.

Among the colleges and universitie of the south which have chapters of Sigma Tau Delta are University of Chatanooga, Chatanooga, Tenn.; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.; Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas; Baylor University, Waco, Texas; and Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

Among the other outstanding colleges throughout the country which have chapters of Sigma Tau Delta are Hunter College, New York City; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; St. Mary of the Woods College, St. Mary's, Ill.; and Marquette University Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Program Planned For Chapel Period

Chapel programs will be devoted to a thirty-minute non-denominational Christian service this year, Dean William P. Fraser announced recently. Each service will consist of singing by a special chapel choir under the direction of A. C. Voran, choir director and associate in public relations, and a devotional or meditation by a visiting minister or faculty member.

The chapel assembly will be held at 10 a. m. on Wednesday mornings in the Physical Education Building, the same time and place as were set for chapel last year.

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, will give the first address in the chapel series, which will be held Wednesday, September 22.

Dean Fraser said that the emphasis would be on student participation in these worship services. Attendance will be under the direction of the Maroon Jackets, honor society for upper-class women, and Laurel Society, honor group for men.

Sixbey Appointed Department Head At Conway School

Dr. George L. Sixbey, formerly professor of English at Centenary College, this month begins his duties as head of the English department at Arkansas State Teachers' College in Conway, Ark. He replaces Dr. John B. Wilson, who was this summer appointed dean of the college for Centenary, in that position.

Dr. Sixbey, who came to Centenary in 1946, served as faculty sponsor to the Laurel Society, men's honor group, Pi Kappa social fraternity and the Canterbury Club, Episcopalian student organization.

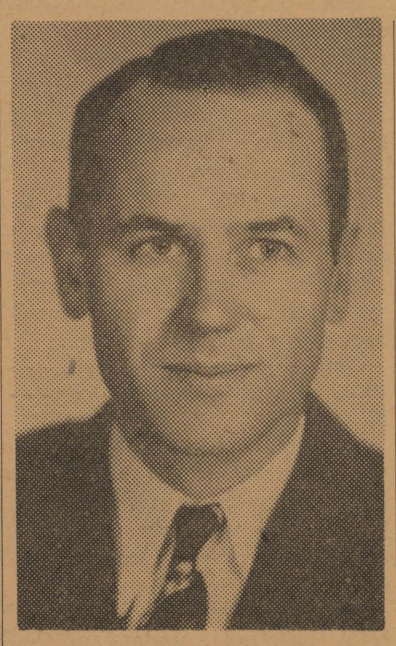
Coming to Centenary from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, Dr. Sixbey became well known during his stay in Shreveport through speaking engagements and publications.

After receiving his B.A. degree from the American University, Dr. Sixbey received his M.A. from George Washington University and his Ph.D. from Yale. He has also done graduate work in English at the American University and at the University of Maryland.

He is affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor fraternity, and helped organize a Laurel Society on the Centenary campus with the aim of affiliating the group with the national organization.

While at Centenary Dr. Sixbey taught courses in English literature, journalism and creative writing.

Newly Created Office Handles Student Affairs



All student affairs at Centenary will be channeled this year through the office of William P. Fraser, Dean of Students. This administrative office, created last June, will coordinate all activities outside the college curriculum.

Katherine Turner, Centenary graduate of 1947, has been appointed assistant to Dean of Students Fraser.

The three areas of student relations in which the office will deal, Dean Fraser said, are: counselling, religious activities, and all student activities.

In the field of counselling are included testing for aptitudes and preferences, academic counselling, orientation, and counselling toward social and personal adjustment to college life.

Religious activities include the weekly chapel service, the five denominational groups now on the campus, and coordination of all student religious activities.

Among projects now under way in this area the formation of a Jewish student group on the Centenary campus, further organization of an Inter-Church Council, and a daily evening Vesper service.

The Vespers service will be held five evenings a week in the Student Meditation Chapel at 5:30. Each group will conduct a service one evening a week. Schedules for these will be handled by the Inter-Church Council.

In addition to coordinating the denominational groups on the Centenary campus, the Inter-Church Council will cooperate with such national inter-church organizations as the National Conference of Christians and Jews in programs to bring about better understanding among members of all faiths.

Student activities, the third area of work handled by Dean Fraser's office, include student government, social organizations, all student clubs, and all faculty-student committees.

A calendar of social activities will be kept by Miss Turner.

Scholarship Given Straight A Senior

Mrs. Russel Hicks has been awarded the Centenary Scholarship for 1948-49, it was announced by Dean John B. Wilson Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hicks, the wife of a veteran, is now a senior, graduate in May.
majoring in commerce. She will

She has maintained an exceptional average since she entered Centenary in January of 1946. Last year she maintained a 3. average while carrying 19 hours in the fall, 18 in the spring and 8 this summer. She not only carried this schedule but has worked as well. Mrs. Hicks is now Student Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks now live in Vets' Villa. Hicks was a captain in the army and had some credits when he entered Centenary. By carrying a heavy schedule and attending night school he was able to graduate in August of this year. He is now attending night school doing post-graduate work.

The Centenary scholarship award each year to a straight A student with close scores decided by consideration of such things as classification and number of hours carried. The award pays half-scholarship for two semesters.

WOMEN VETERANS

The average age of World War II women veterans is slightly higher than that of their male fellow-veterans, VA reports. The feminine average is an even 30 years, while the average age of the men is 29 years and 9½ months.

Choir Chooses New Officers

Jimmie Williams of Minden was elected president of the Centenary College Choir during the week-long Choir Camp held annually to give the group a running start in preparation for the concert season.

Stanley Wozencraft of Camden, Ark., was re-elected treasurer and business manager of the group for the third year. Jane Broyles of Shreveport was re-elected secretary, having filled an unexpired term.

Bettie Rea Fox was named first vice-president and Marilyn Callahan, second vice-president. Both are Shreveporters. The office of second vice-president was created because of the close vote for vice-president.

The Board of Directors, an advisory board which aids the officers in making decisions, consist of one representative from each voice section. They are: Jean Marie Entrikin, soprano; Janet Johnson, alto; William Keasler, tenor; William Sirman, bass.

Methodists To Entertain At Casual Variety Party

The Methodist Student Movement will entertain for all Methodist Students at a Variety Party on Tuesday evening, September 21, at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Building, according to an announcement by Henry Bowdon, president of M. S. M.

Casual clothes will be worn, Bowdon said.

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ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

CONGLOMERATE?

Are you wondering why the Centenary weekly newspaper makes its debut for the year 1948-1949 without a name? That's why. It make its debut without a name to make you wonder, and to make you think.

Now we'd like to know your opinion on this name situation. Do you feel that "Conglomerate" is an appropriate name for our college newspaper?

Definition of the word "Conglomerate," as listed in the Winston Dictionary, college edition, is as follows: "hodge-podge; composed of miscellaneous matter cemented or adhering in a mass; a mass of varied material or elements."

We do not think a "hodge-podge" is what our paper should be. Do you?

Or do you think that another name could be found which better expresses our functions and our aims?

Our function, first and foremost, is to inform. An informed student body is essential to a good faculty-student relations and to good inter-student relations.

Now that Centenary has become a college of over a thousand students, it is impossible for all information to reach all students by means of announcements and rumor runs rampant if information is not distributed by responsible means.

Our aim is to be that responsible means for the distribution of all news. A newspaper edited by and for college students ought to be reliable, accurate and responsible.

We think that a name can be found which better fits a college newspaper of this type.

What is your suggestion for a more suitable title? This is your newspaper; we want to know your views.

Master Degrees Sought By Former Students

Thirty-two of the 192 members of the 1948 graduating class at Centenary college have been accepted for graduate work at universities throughout the country.

Three graduates will study at Texas university for master's degrees in acounting. They are summa cum laude graduate Mark R. Daly, Jr., Dale Armstrong and John L. Luffy, cum laude graduate. Daly and Armstrong have begun their work this summer, and Luffy will enter Texas university in the fall.

William McCleary will study for a master of journalism degree at the University of Texas. He will enter the university this fall.

Herbert Nelson will study at Texas University, beginning in September, under a graduate assistantship in chemistry.

Seven of Centenary's pre-medical students in the class of 1948 will do their medical work at Louisiana state university medical school. They are Frank Kappen, A. C. Lawton, Billie Joy Hargis, Magna cum laude, James T. Henry, Harold Bicknell, John Langlow and Ben Pardue.

Richard Barry, Robert Wilson and Ollie Penn Williams are three other medical students who are to study at Tulane medical school.

The law school of Louisiana State University has been chosen by three graduates as graduate school. The law students are James Montgomery, E. C. Yeates and Glen Graves.

Catherine O'Toole will attend the school of library science at L. S. U. while J. L. Solomn and Betty Lou Reed will study for master's degrees in psychology at Louisiana State University.

Gretchen Elston will attend the graduate school at Tulane University to study English literature on a scholarship.

Edward L. Foster, a cum laude graduate, has been awarded a research assistantship in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and Melba Jean Loveall, who graduated magna cum laude, will study at the University of Oklahoma with a teaching fellowship in chemistry.

Two other graduates who will do their graduate work at the University of Oklahoma are James B. Powell and Charles Ellis Brown. Joseph Heard is to study electrical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Walter Johnson plans to attend Union Theological Seminary and Jack Winegearth will study at Baylor University's theological school, Waco, Texas.

Lawrence Kerans will do graduate work at Baylor University.

Paddy Ann Doll will study music and language at the Villa Des Fougeres, an Institute des Hautes Etudes in Fribourg, Switzerland.

Other students are planning to attend graduate school but have not chosen their universities as yet.

Catholics Announce Program for Year

The Newman Club is getting the school year underway with a list of planned Religious and social activities that promises to keep the Newmanite's interest at highest peak according to Arthur H. Trowbridge, president.

This semester's activities will begin Wednesday, Sept. 22 with an open house in the Sub from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. All Catholic students are invited to be present at this event.

At the invitation of the Newman Club and with the cooperation of the school a number of Catholic speakers will be brought to Centenary during the coming year. This program will be announced at a future date.

During the registration days the Newmanite Club officers staffed an information table to aid all Catholic students in whatever way possible. Aid will be extended all new students merely by contacting a Newmanite.

The Literary Touch

The members of Venture, literary society which will affiliate with Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, will sponsor each week literary work by members and non-members as a regular column to appear in the Centenary newspaper.

ODE TO A GREEN SKUNK

He sits and looks so pitiful to me,
An outcast, shunned by every relative.
For popularity this skunk does live
But when he comes in sight the rest do flee.
And why does he deserve sollioquy?
What makes them part like water through a sieve?
Is it because he is so talkative?
Is it his awful odor? Well, could be!
But no, it is because his coat is green!
The other skunks are jealous of his hair,
A thing that's rarely ever seen
Among pole cats. They never have a care
While he could shave it off and be obscene
There is a law against skunks that are bare.

—Lois Ellis, '51

TO A FRIED EGG

You stern reminder of our life's cruel ways
And symbol of the inviolated code of life
Which, spent with household costs and over days
Of stoves and work and senseless morning strife,
You have your sway! A man and woman vie
For money for a razor blade or gin—
And you the first to know! Or if a sigh
Should pass from younger lips, and win
A kiss, by breakfast dishes, you would know,
But silence keep, as all good fried eggs do.
And should a faux pass slip, you would not show
A blush or grin. Yet you are heartless too!
So I will plunge into your yellow heart
A knife, and from you daily, grimly part.

—Al Leary, '51

STUDY IN FEAR

Walk down a lone deserted path at night and put your hands on a man's face. You will know fear. The man will be afraid, too. You will run. You both are men. You both will be afraid. You cannot see the man but you will be afraid. You will feel fear's old jagged hand on your back. The man will not hurt you but you will be afraid and run and he will run, too.

You will go back tomorrow to that same place. The man will not be there but soon he will come. You will see the man. You will know him because you were afraid of him. He will know who you are. Neither of you will speak but both of you will wonder. Not a word but wonder. You will feel a shiver but no fear. You will move on to find fear somewhere else.

—Charles Raines, '49

THE PLAY'S THE THING

I went to the theatre to see a play
but at intermission I saw
another play;
most everyone was playing
formal.

Like children say, "Let's play—
we are grownups", instead the
women
with their strange eyes and
bizarre dress
hold cigarettes affectedly
while grinning broad white
smirks.

Men hide behind horn-rimmed
glasses
in hopes of looking as intelligent
as they are rich.

Debutantes slump in sexy dresses
and wear a bored look.

Baby faced boys dressed in blue
by mother stand
self-consiciously.

For at intermission they all
criticize the play.

—Bill McCleary, '48

Chatter By Callahan

The return to the old grind isn't so bad after all, I guess. The days have been rather cool lately, summer diversions have begun to pall, and I am getting awfully tired of hearing "You Call Everybody Darling" ground out on the local juke boxes. I read somewhere that someone was working on a device to electricute the person that played the same tune on a juke box three times running.

Our new editor, Ann Byrne, is not only a big woman with a "typewriter" but has been a "cover girl" not once, not twice, but thrice! She appeared on the cover of the "Christian Advocate," the "Pastor's School Bulletin", and "This Is Centenary", a pamphlet advertising ye old alma mater. She also appeared on an inside page of the "Shreveport Magazine".

Jack Huddleston, chosen editor of th eYoncopin last spring, has relinquished the job in favor of LSU and architecture. Fonza Smith is transferring to the University of Houston. Carolyn McKinney moves to Nashville, and Dick Tracy is hot on the trail of Heels Beals, and will probably have discovered him shriveled to a prune by the time you read this.

I haven't read any good books lately, but I understand that Robert St. John's new book, "The Silent People Speak" is on the must list. If it is as good as its predecessor, "From the Land of the Silent People" it ought to be a best-seller in the non-fiction line. Well, that takes care of that.

From the record album, favorite novelty tunes seem to be "Suspicion" and "Cigareets and Whusky". Of the newer ones, "A Tree in the Meadow" rates pretty high. "You Call Everybody Darrrrleen" still grates.

The saga of Fearless Fosdick unfolded in nerve shatering episodes this past summer, getting most people out of bed to get the morning paper at an hour when usually only eager freshmen are up.

And speaking of freshmen, - - - welcome. And to the new Dean - - - likewise.

Hot tip, - - - Charles Laing, elected president of the student body last spring, is not returning. Diz Duncan will take his place, saving the wear and tear of another election.

Since Centenary has no football team this year, I understand that try-outs for the varsity squad of the tiddly-winks team will be held Monday week in the gym. How about it, fellas? Let's have some of that old school spirit.

The shmoos took over Lil' Abner, exhibiting numerous possibilities. The only thing wrong is that if you order a shmoo sandwich in the Sub you could get anything from ham to hamburger, or maybe fricaseed suspender buttons.

I leave you with the happy hope that the fancy Miss Fancy in Steve Canyon ought to provide all sorts of diversion for cold winter evenings ahead.

Appreciation Expressed To Dr. Katherine French

Dr. Katherine Jackson French, acting head of the department of English at Centenary college resigned from the faculty of the college, it was announced by President Mickle during the summer.

Dean John B. Wilson of Centenary, who came to the college this summer to replace Dr. E. H. Cherrington as dean, was appointed head of the college English department at the time he accepted the position here.

Dr. French has taught hundreds of Centenary students courses in freshman English, English literature and Shakespeare.

Dr. French came to Centenary in 1924 when Dr. George Sexton was president. After the death of Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department, in 1945 she was made acting head of the department and held that position until her resignation.

In accepting Dr. French's resignation, Dr. Mickle wrote to her, "Perhaps no teacher in the whole history of Centenary college has left a finer and deeper impression upon student life both within and without the classroom than you have done. The fine quality of your mind and spirit has been matched with a cooperative and constructive attitude on all matters pertaining to the development of Centenary college.

"Furthermore, your contribution to the Shreveport community as a whole has been tremendous. It has raised the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual level of the entire city. The admiration which the college has for you is shared in the Woman's Department club and other civic organization."

Dr. French is a native of Kentucky. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan university and her Ph.D. from Columbia university.

She is active in the work of the Methodist church and in civic clubs. For a number of years she taught the Wesley Bible class at the First Methodist church. She has lectured frequently before many clubs, being especially active in the Department club, which she helped organize. She is a former state president of the American Association of University Women.

Publications which she has written include a history of American colonial literature and contributions to literary journals. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Omega, Colonial Dames, Shakespeare Society in America and the American Association of Modern Languages.

Dr. French and her husband, W. F. French, are spending the summer at their lodge at New London, Ky. where they will remain until the first of November.

Student Edits State Magazine

Mary Jane Callahan, acting editorial assistant on the Centenary newspaper, has set some sort of record during the past summer in that she held down two jobs simultaneously.

The first was as a swimming teacher at St. Vincent's swimming pool. When the pool closed because of the local water shortage, she accepted a position with the public relations department of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor. Her job as editing the "Shreveport Labor Leaders, a magazine published annually by the Shreveport Trades and Labor Council.

When the swimming pool reopened, Miss Callahan found herself with two jobs, and only a 24 hour day. She plans to do similar public relations work after graduation.

The "Labor Leader" was distributed to the public at the annual celebration of the labor unions on Laborr Day, September sixth.

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Gent Basketball Squad Includes Seven Returning Lettermen

The 1948-49 Gent cage squad will consist of 14 men, including seven returning lettermen, two squad men from last season, and five new additions. First practice of the season will be held Monday night, October 4, at 7:30. Thereafter the squad will work out daily.

The returning lettermen are co-captains Lenny Fant and Cleve Strong, Andrews, Diz Duncan, Andy Strong, Reece Timmons, and Dean Veatch. Dick Dill and Ray Pidge are also to be included in this years' squad.

New additions to the squad are: Charlie Fry, transfer from Connor Aggies, Warner Oklahoma. Charlie's home is Stigler, Oklahoma.

Raymond Payne from Waco, Texas, who transfers from North Texas Agriculture College in Arlington, Texas.

Bob Hale, recently discharged from the army, whose home is in Owensboro, Kentucky. Before entering the service Bob attended Western Kentucky.

Joey Johnson, all-star center from Chickasha, Oklahoma.

J. L. Day, all-state from Ada, Oklahoma.

Veterans Making Use of G I Bill

Colleges and universities attracted nearly 60 percent of the World War II veterans who were enrolled in educational institutions under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 on June 1, VA reports.

The remaining 40 percent were taking courses in high schools, trade schools and other educational institutions below the college level.

On June 1, a total of 1,632,780 veterans were training in educational institutions under the GI Bill. Of these, 962, 297, or 59 percent, were in colleges and universities.

At the same time, 121,071 disabled veterans were in school under Public Law 16. College students numbered 82,623, or 68 percent of the Public Law 16 trainees.

Hot Luncches Steaks

Strawn's Eat Shop

Barbecue Sandwiches
Fresh Doughnuts
Daily

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Captains Elect '48 All-Star Team

Following the close of last years' Intra-Mural softball season a secret ballot was held by the captains of the partciipating teams and an All-Star team was chosen as follows:

First Base, Lenny Fant, Kappa Sigma; Second Base, Fred Cook, Gentry; Third Base, Max Hanna, Kappa Alpha; Short Stop, Clifton Booker, Gentry;

Outfield, Gen Ingram, Kappa Sigma; Jack Holley, Colonial Dorm; Cleve Strong, Colonial Dorm.

Pitchers, Andy Foreman, Gentry; John Cosse, Kappa Sigma; Charlie West, Marines.

Catcher, Jodie Gerron, Marines.

Alcoholism Proven Mere Stimulant

The idea that alcohol is a stimulant came entirely from the fact that when one pours strong alcohol down the esophagus, it makes the blood presure rise momentarily, causing momentary reflex, makes the heart beat rapidly—a purely local irritation. We are not entitled to call alcohol a stimulant because it irritates a surface. The liver carries a much higher concentration of alcohol than any other part of the body—Dr. Howard W. Hakard, from a student's notebook, Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, July, 1947.

Inorganics Ball Team Wins Summer Intra-Mural Bout

By Joe Pullen

During the summer session at Centenary College, an attempt was made to arouse some interest in intra-mural softball.

When Roberty Moody, assistant professor of chemistry, found such stars as Bob Carson, Cleve Strong, Gordon Thompson, Charles South, James McCommon, and Art Lucky, Jr. in his inorganic chemistry class, he promptly challenged Dr. John B. Entriken and the organic chemistry department to a softball game.

The organics, with Dr. Entrikin playing second base and Lamarr Ebershardt pitching wonderful ball, threw a hitch into the plans of Mr. Moody's "hot" athletes. The score was 5-1 in favor of the Organics at the end of the regulation five innings, but with many enthusiastic Organic subs, and a crestfallen, vengeful Inorganic crowd, two more innings were agreed upon, in which the Moody Men scored a hollow, unofficial 7-5 win.

Two weeks later, Dean Bill Fraser's Bible boys were tricked onto the field to play an all-star aggregation of the chemistry department. With "Hot Harry" Jarred on the mound for the Christians things went bad, and the towel was thrown in thru sheer self-pity at the end of 5 innings with Chemistry leading by a lopsided score of 14 to 1.

The next week's victims were Charles Hickox and his Geology Gravel Grinders. After having much trouble fielding a team, the hapless Geologists decided that their time could be better spent in other occupations than playing softball, so Pitcher Kenneth Watts and crew left the field losers by a large margin.

Glenn Smith Will Emphasize Men's Intra-Mural Sports

With the addition of Glenn Smith, newly appointed head of the department of health and physical education at Centenary, intramural sports will be given increased emphasis in the college's program of student activities. Coach Smith, formerly of Arkansas State Teachers' College, arrived in Shreveport recently to assume his new duties.

In this position, a newly-created one, he will direct the college's entire athletic and physical education program.

Before coming to Centenary, Smith was line football coach and head basketball coach at Arkansas Teachers'. During the war he served for 49 months with the army air corps as director of physical training at four air bases.

Prior to his serving in the army he coached at Newport, Arkansas High School.

He received his B.S. degree and his M.S. degree, both in physical education from the University of Arkansas.

The program of athletics at Centenary, as outlined at present, includes touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, horseshoes, track, and possibly boxing and wrestling.

Coach Smith also plans a series of field days open to the public to create wider interest in intra-mural sports.

In addition to his coaching duties he will teach classes in personal health and safety, First Aid, health and physical education and kinesiology.

Coach Smith and his wife will live on the campus in one of the faculty apartments.

M. E. Students Hold Yearly State Retreat

Nine students from Centenary attended the annual state retreat of the Methodist Student Movement held at Camp Brewer from September 1 through September 4. Ninety-six college students represented the college campuses of Louisiana.

Dr. James Chubb, a member of the Young Adult Department of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, was the main speaker of the retreat. Vital problems of international, national, and local concern were discussed with emphasis placed on the southern problem of segregation.

Centenary will be host of the annual state conference of the Methodist Student Movement, March 12, 13, and 14. State officers will be elected at this time.

Sybil Durbin was elected state secretary at the last state conference held in Lafayette, during March of this year.

During the retreat the campus activities of each Wesley Foundation and M. S. M. were planned and ideas exchanged. Camp Brewer, located 15 miles from Alexandria, also provided recreation for the students.

Those representing Centenary were Henry Bowdon, Danny Dennington, Joan Ziegler, Mantha Rose Caraway, Bill Sirman, Peggy Harris, Vivian Wendt, Janet Johnson, and O. C. Edwards.

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Pan-Hellenic Highlights Reception With Style Show For Rushees

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The Centenary Pan Hellenic held its annual reception for the 1948 rushees, September 12, at the Woman's Department Club.

As a high-light of the evening a style show was given, using latest fashions from the Centenary Dress Shop, Sue Peyton's and Naomi Crockett, were modeled by girls from each sorority at Centenary.

Girls who acted as models were Ann Byrne, Betty Jo Loe, Mary Jane Callahan, Anna Herrman, Jeanne Connley, Mary Helen White, Jean Marie Entrikin, Lois Ann Higman, Loraine Jordan, Sue McCullough, Joyce Hardin, Mary Allen Robinson.

For a back to school outfit Louella Ballerino has created a combination of calico and velveteen consisting of a fitted velveteen jacket, an adorable old fashioned ruffled petticoat, and an overskirt of matching velveteen.

Any college coed would look stunning in the new white crepe blouse, tucked yoke and with touches of the same violet velveteen that is used in the skirt. With this is worn the new poke bonnet from Francis Koch's hat shop.

A royal blue wool jersey by Pat Premo, is another lovely back-to-school number. The dress has a simple rounded neck that is enhanced by the three cornered fringed stole which can also be used as a cumerbumd.

In the sophiscated line is a Paris variation copy from Maud Roser, designed to give a new version of the bloused plateu, made of elephant gray milliner's velvet with hand curled ostrich tip and ribbon bordered veil. This is a Barnthouse millinery exclusive and with this come Barnthouse custo mmade gloves with a token trim of tomato red velvet piping.

In the new pecan brown suit and pencil slim skirt, flared back jacket and hat from Frances Koch, the coed will look as though she steppend from Vogue.

A stunning creation in black satin, five o'clock-to-curfew dress, with off-shoulder neckline and long sleeves, is the news of the year.

For the college dances, a bright red faille and maquisette with gold sequin trim is always a winner.

The style for all types is the black taffeta with corded tiers and touches of bright color to enhance the dress.

Dates Are Set For Law School Admission Tests

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Law School Administration Test, required of candidates by a number of law schools throughout the country, will be offered four times in the coming year, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with twenty leading law schools.

New this year, Law School Admission Tests was taken in the spring and summer by over 6,000 students, in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of law schools which so prescribed.

This semester, candidates may take the admission test on Saturday, November 13th; in 1947 the dates are February 19th, May 7th, and August 6th, all Saturdays. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, the Educational Testing Service advises candidates for admission to next year's classes to take either the November or February test where possible.

Since the test is NOT universally required, each candidate should inquire of his prospective law school whether or not he is expected to offer it, the testing service advises.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, as well as sample questions, are available from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

The Educational Testing Service also administers the College Entrance Examination Board tests, the Medical College Admission Test, the Pre-Engineering Inventory, and other nationwide testing programs.

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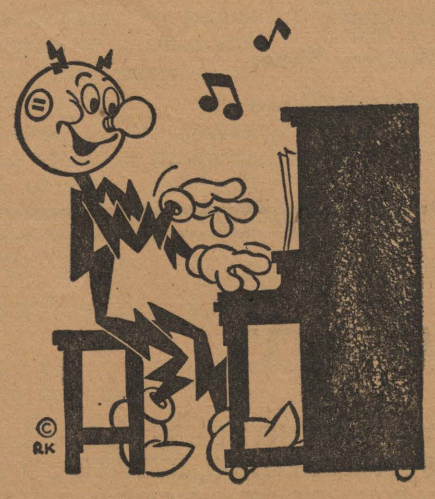

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New Teachers Are Added To Fill College Vacancies

Three new members have been appointed to the faculty of Centenary College, all of whom begin their teaching asignments today.

Miss Dorothy Ann Clark of Shreveport has been appointed laboratory assistant in biology. She is the daughter of Dr. Edward L. Clark, professor of English at Centenary.

Miss Martha Mason of Shreveport has been appointed instructor in physical education and Miss Iona Dilley of LaGrange, Georgia, has been appointed associate professor of commerce.

Miss Clark is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she also did graduate work. While at the University she was a member of the University symphony orchestra and the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mason, a graduate of Northwestern State College, was a member of the Physical Education Professional Club, the Women's Recreational Association, and the Newman Club there. She participated in intramural sports activities. During the school year 1946-1947 she taught physical education at St. Vincent's High School.

Miss Dilley, formerly head of the commerce department at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, will teach the courses in shorthand, typing and secretarial typewritting. She is a graduate of Meridian College and the University of Oklahoma. She has done graduate work at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Oklahoma.

Before going to LaGrange College Miss Dilley served as principal and teacher in several Oklahoma high schools.

Sorority Entertains In First Fraternity Row House

Alpha Omicron Pi became the first Greek-letter society to entertain in a chapter house on the college's new Fraternity Row when it's last four informal rush partnes were held in the new A O Pi house Tuesday.

Fraternity Row, as planned in conjunction with the Greater Centenary College Program, will extend along an extension of Washington Street to be opened up from Oak Avenue to Woodlawn Avenue and down Woodlawn towards the future entrance to the Centenary campus at Columbia and Woodlawn.

Fraternity houses will occupy the north side of Washington and sorority houses will occupy lots along Woodlawn.

The new A O Pi house will face the future front of the campus. Its red brick and frame facade has been designed by architect Scott Smitherman to blend with the proposed new Centenary buildings.

Facing the campus, the house is diagonally across the street from the entrance to the Science Hall now unler construction on the campus.

The one-story lodge will contain approximately 1200 square feet. A large living room, measuring 34 by 16 feet, may be divided by an s-shaped curtain tracked in the ceiling to make a separate dining section.

A large screened porch adjoining the living room on the rear of the house maye be opened up as part of the living room during social functions.

At one end of the living room a large picture window is flanked by two standard windows. A fireplace centers the opposite walls, with bookcases on either side. Three windows open onto the front porch of the house.

The house contains a powder room, kitchen and storage space in addition to the living-dining room.

The interiors, designed by Friend-Piper studios, will be done in tones of gray with accents of cherry red. Three walls of the living room will be painted a soft gray with the fourth papered in a design of cherry on gray. Modern furniture of simple design will be used, grouped around one large 8-piece sectional sofa. The green and cherry red colors will be repeaded in the draperies.

A central heating plant and attic fan will make it comfortable the year round.

The Centenary chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was organized in the spring of 1947. Chi Sigma is the name chosen by the chapter to represent Centenary and Shreveport.

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Jellinek Is Speaker At Pastors' School

Dr. E. M. Jellinek of the school of Alcoholism at Yale University spoke on "Alcohol and Human Misery" at the Pastors' and Christian Workers' school, Sept. 1, on Centenary campus.

Dr. Jellinek said that the causes of alcoholic addiction go far deeper than the mere taking of alcohol habitually. While alcohol produces human misery, human misery likewise causes alcoholic addiction. There are many underlying causes of the disease, he said.

The school, which was held from August 30 through Sept. 3, was sponsored by the Louisiana Methodist conference and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. In addition to the eight scheduled classes conducted by outstanding educators, two platform hours were held daily.

The enrollment this session pas 230 persons, the largest attendance in the history of the annual Pastors' school.

Dr. J. Henry Bowdon, district superintendent of the Shreveport district of the Methodist Church, was dean of the school.

Internships Offered In Veteran's Hospitals

A limited number of internships in Veterans Administration hospitals will be offered to qualified medical graduates, VA announced recently.

The internships will be limited to the 75 VA hospitals now offering residency training programs in cooperation with 59 Class A medical schools over the country. They will be further limited to those hospitals which have bachelor quarters available on the station grounds. A survey is in progress to determine what housing is available.

Southwestern VA hospitals where internships are available are at McKinney, Dallas and Waco, Texas, New Orleans and Gulfport, Mississippi. Negotiations are in progress between VA and deans' committees of Medical Schools for similar internships at Temple and Legion, Texas, Jackson and Biloxi, Mississippi.

Two types of internships will be available:

1. Straight, for surgery, general medicine and other "straight" subjects, and

2. Rotating, in which interns study, under a rotating schedule, surgery, general medicine and other related subjects. Arrangements will be made for affiliated training in other than VA hospitals for obstetrics and pediatrics. Such affiliated training may not involve more than 20 percent of a year.

The hospital at which such affiliated training is secured must be approved for internships by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals the American Medical Association.

Centenary Choir Members Create Goodwill By Conduct and Orderlines

Taking forty young college stu- to publicize Louisiana and Shrevedents on a three thousand mile trip port is no gay lark, according to A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir.

Besides several appearances at the Lions' International Convention the Choir sang on the "Band of America" program over a nation-wide NBC network.

Travelling to New York for the two appearances required that all the Choir members be kept in good health, that they save their voices and that they all arrived on time for the appearances, properly made up, with their costumes in perfect condition.

Saving their voices is the most difficult chore for the young people, Mr. Voran says, because it requires that conversation on the train be kept too a minimum. Talking while travelling on a train or a bus puts a strain on the vocal chords which affects the quality of singing.

When a group of young people can't talk to each other, their morale soon slips and keeping up the morale of his charges is one of the principal concerns of Mr. Voran.

He feels that it is the responsibility of the Choir, not only to sing well, but to create good will everywhere they come in contact with the public, whether it be in a dining car, a hotel lobby, backstage at Madison Square Garden, or in the NBC studios in the RCA Building. This requires excellent morale as well as good conduct and orderliness.

To maintain this morale Mr. Voran has a definite program.

It can be illustrated by examples of ideas he used when the Choir travelled to New York for the Lions' International convention this past summer.

Every day on the special Pullman he distributed a mimeographed sheet, filled with anecdotes about travel, bits of advice for saving their voices and maintaining their health.

For students who appeared to need special treatment he carried a supply of "Travel Pills." These are large capsules containing, not pharmaceutical powders, but what the Choir members refer to as Cheesygrams.

Cheesy is their nickname for Voran and a Cheesygram is one of his large collection of jokes clipped from a magazine rolled up and slipped into a capsule.

Taking care of the administrative details of the trip was solved by a complete organization of the group so that everyone had a duty.

For all trips there are committees for such things as wardrobe, baggage, clothing repairs, first aid, make-up and recreation equipment. Individuals are detailed to the duties of looking after the irons for pressing costumes, keeping a scrapbook, collecting publicity pictures, and keeping the finances.

The most important assignment of all, given to an individual, according to Mr. Voran, is that of chaperone and hostess. This year the Choir invited Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, wife of Centenary's president, to accompany them on the trip fill that assignment.

In preparation for the trip, V ran issued to each Choir memb a mimeographed booklet of structions. It gave the comple schedule of the trip, details of h to get around in Nep York a how to keep in trim for the performances.

The members of the Choir ca have the freedom they would ha in travelling alone, Mr. Voran sa but by keeping organized they all enjoy the trip as well as rep sent Louisiana and Shreveport the Lions International audien of 25,000 and the radio audien of millions of people all acr America.

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President Opens Freshman Week With Address

"Colleges must produce, not only leaders, but intelligent followers", President Joe J. Mickle of Centenary College told the Freshman class at the assembly which marked the opening of Freshman Week.

He pointed out that history is made by people who choose with judgement the leaders they will follow as well as by the leaders themselves.

Less than 20 percent of the college-age young people in America are enrolled in colleges, Dr. Mickle said. He welcomed members of the class of 1952 to that group on whom will descend special responsibilities and special privileges.

"You are entering college", he told them, "because someone had a lot of faith and confidence in you; because you had confidence in yourself and because Centenary College has faith in you."

The college's faith in them he said was expressed by the expenditure of hundreds of dollars of the endowment on each one of them.

For the rest of this week social activities and orientation programs introduced the class to college life.

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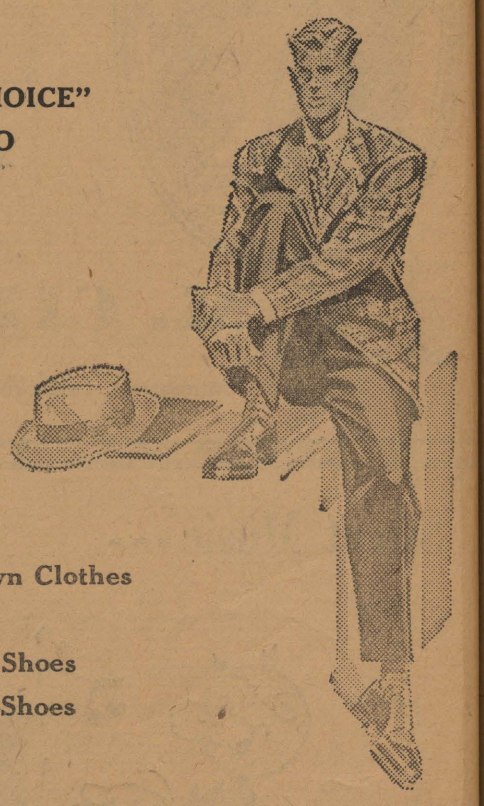
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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., September 24, 1948 | Number 2

Freshman Rules Listed By Student Senate

All freshman men must have a crew hair cut by Wednesday, September 29, it was decided by the Student Senate Monday. Those who have not had their hair cut by the designated time will be under penalty by the upperclassmen, the rule continues.

A week has been set aside for the freshman girls to carry out the rules passed for them by the Senate. This week will be October 4 through October 9.

On Monday, October 4, each girl will wear her dress backwards, non-matching shoes, pig tails, no make up, and carry a paper bag with fruit for teachers and upper classmen. The following day of the week, the backwards dress and non-matching shoes will be excluded but the remainding rules will still exist.

Both freshmen men and women will be expected to speak to upperclassmen and teachers, according to Diz Duncan, president of the student body.

The rules listed in Student's Hand Book will be in effect until the Tug-of-War between freshmen and upper classmen.

There will be a mystery committee on the lookout for any disobedience of the freshman rules. This committee will take note of those who do not carry out the rules and they will be under penalty.

Brown Exhibits Work At Fair In E. Texas

Don Brown, head of Art Dept. at Centenary, has a 40-piece exhibit at the Central East Texas Fair which opened in Marshall, Texas, last Monday.

Three of Mr. Brown's prize winning pictures are being shown as part of the exhibit. They are "View of Shreveport from Bossier City", a large oil painting which won first place for composition in the Southern States Art League show; "Alligator Bayou", a Caddo lake oil painting which took first place in the Louisiana Artist's annual show; and "Dark Rhapsody", an etching which won first place in the division for graphic arts at the Southern States' Art League show.

A number of paintings and drawings done recently on Red River and in South Louisiana are also being exhibited. Oils, water colors, lithographs, etchings, pencil drawings and one piece of stone carving are included in the exhibit.

Shenaut and Bulboaca Direct Two Shreveport Music Groups

Mr. John S. Shenaut, professor of violin and orchestra, and Mr. Moisa Bulboaca, professor of voice, are directors of two Shreveport civic music groups.

Mr. Shenaut has been named director of the Shreveport Symphony Society, and Mr. Bulboaca begins his second season as director of the Shreveport Civic Chorus.

The Shreveport Symphony Orchestra this fall begins its first year. Mr. Shenaut, who came to Centenary from Northwestern State College, is experienced at building an orchestra. Under his direction the Northwestern orchestra grew from a nucleus of four string instruments to full symphony size.

The Shreveport Civic Chorus, is in its second year of activity. Last spring the group gave a private concert for about 200 listeners after four months of rehearsal.

Rehearsals of the chorus will begin in early October Mr. Bulboaca said. The membership rolls will be open until that time.

Mr. Shenaut received his Masversity of Michigan, after earnter of Music degree at the Uning his B. M. at the American Conservatory of Music.

His duties at Centenary include teaching classes in counterpoint, sight singing, accompanying and chamber music.

Mr. Bulboaca, is also minister of music for the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport.

Students Seek Swimming Club

A swimming club is now being organized by Ben Hardaway Williams, with the promise of sponsorship by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assistant professor of physical education, if a sufficient number of prospective members are enlisted.

Among the students now promoting the club are three class chairmen, Buja Biggs for the senior class; Evan Campbell for the junior class; and Williams for the sophomore class.

Interested students may see any of the chairmen named for further information, Williams said.

Signs To Greet Incoming Drivers

"Welcome to Shreveport, home of Centenary College, oldest college west of the Mississippi" will soon greet drivers who enter Shreveport on five main highways into the city.

The Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to erect signs welcoming travellers to Shreveport, "home of Centenary College," at its September 15 meeting.

Mr. Wilson Turner is chairman of the project, according to Mr. William S. Evans, president of the Jaycees.

Members of Laurel Society, men's honor fraternity, are now surveying possible sites on the main arteries leading into Shreveport to select five vantage points for the signs.

They will also have the responsibility of securing permission from owners to place the signs, which measure eight feet by five feet.

Sororities Pledge Thirty-One Girls

Thirty-one girls were pledged to the four Centenary sororities on Monday, September 20.

Alpha Omicron Pi, the newest sorority on the campus, claims the following new pledges: Lois Ellis, Talma Temple, and Pat Weaver.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges are Julianne Frey, Lady Maude Huckabay, and Nell Richardson.

Chi Omega pledged; Ellenda Clements, Dixie Beard, Vivian Goode, Eddie Mae Hurley, Pat Laird, Jane Ming, Dorothy Pomeroy, Ann Wesson, Barbara White, and Jo Ann Ziegler.

The Zeta Pledges are Georgia Adams, Dolores Bates, Etta May Baxley, La Trelle Billieter, Jo Chisholom; Kathryn Deboben, Dee Dossett, Dorothy Grey, Marianne Hamiter, Clara Koenig, Jo Carrol McCasland, Marilyn Mattison, Pat Meadows, Margaret Spengler, and Peggy Tolbert.

Tryouts To Be Held For Cheerleaders Friday, Oct. 15

Election of cheerleaders was the main topic when the Centenary Student Senate had its opening meeting, Monday, Sept. 20, Diz Duncan presided as President.

Announcements and the introduction of those interested in trying out for cheerleaders will be made at the regular Chapel period, October 13.

Try-outs will be held, Friday 15, in the Physical Education Building, and elections will be Monday 18, in the Student Union Building.

Students Attend Rush Functions

The 1948 Centenary fraternity rush season officially began on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, when a large number of prospective rushees and fraternity men gathered in the SUB for the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker.

After each rushee was introduced to the fraternity members, they were made better acquainted with the different Greek letter organizations on the campus.

Friday, September 17, the Kappa Sig's entertained the new rushees. The first Lambda Chi rush party was held the following night.

The II K A's began their rush parties Monday night, Sept. 20. The next night the K. A.'s gave their first rush party.

September 22, 23, 24, 25 the Kappa Sig's, Lambda Chi's, II K A's, and the K A's respectively will bring rush week to a close with their final parties.

"Silence" will be held Sept. 25 through 27, in which no fraternity member can speak to a rushee, except for a thirty minute period Sunday afternoon.

Church Groups

All religious organizations on Centenary's campus held membership drives during fall registration. New students were urged to attend the church of their preference and students were informed as to which church was most conveniently located for them.

The Canterbury Club, the Newman Club, the Baptist Student Union, and the Methodist Student Movement have all planned activities to get acquainted with prospective members.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a reorganizational meeting at 10 a. m., Friday, October 1, according to Marjorie Bogue, president of the group. The place of meeting will be announced later.

The Canterbury Club, inter-denominational organization sponsored by the Episcopal church, will meet Sunday night at 6 p. m. in the Chi Omega sorority house for its weekly supper and devotional period. The Rev. Mark Walters, rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church, will be the speaker Sunday night.

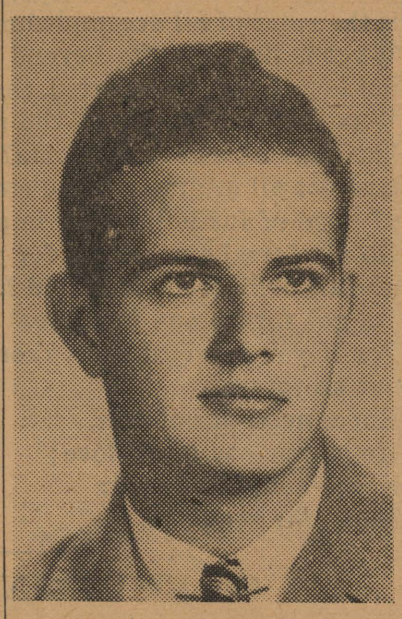
Every third Sunday the members of the Canterbury Club go to Stonewall where they sponsor a church.

Being inter-denominational this organization is unusual in that it's officers do not have to be members of the Episcopal Church. An invitation is extended all Greek Orthodox students to become members of the Canterbury Club.

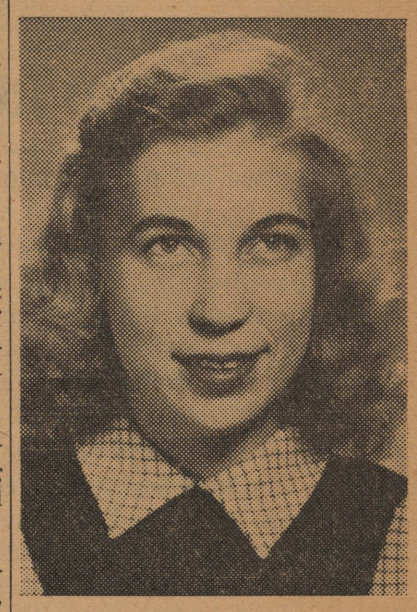
The Newman Club, organization for Catholic students, had an open house in the SUB Wednesday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. for all Cotholic students on the Centenary campus. According to Arthur H. Trowbridge, president, many social and religious activities are being planned and a number of

(Continued on page 4)

Thomas and Campbell Are Named Joint Editors of 1948-9 Yoncopin



Evan Campbell



Barbara Ann Thomas

Barbara Ann Thomas and Evan Campbell have been appointed co-editors of the 1948-49 Yoncopin, according to Goodloe R. Stuck, chairman of the student Publications Committee.

The co-editors were selected from a number of applicants at a recent meeting of the student publication committee because of the resignation of Jack Huddleston, who has transferred to Tulane.

Both editors are juniors at Centenary. Miss Thomas is majoring in mathematics and Mr. Campbell in business administration.

Members of the student publication committee are Mr. Stuck, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Mrs. G. R. Myers, Miss Katherine Turner, Stanley Wozencraft, Troy Harris, and Antoinette Tuminello.

Steps To Admit D. P.'s Taken By Newmanites

Immediate steps to admit European displaced persons to American colleges and universities were taken by the 34th National Convention of Newman Clubs, which met at the University of Minnesota, Sept. 3-5.

The Convention directed newly elected National President, Richard Oliver, U. of Alabama, to appoint a commission of three students to coordinate the action of the project.

This commission will work in conjunction with the Re-settlement Division of the National Catholic War Relief Service to bring displaced students to the United States. The commission will also work with other national student groups interested in aiding these displaced students.

Under the Displaced Persons Immigration Law of 1948, displaced student may come to the United States for study providing housing and maintenance is guaranteed them by sponsoring student groups, non-student groups, or individuals.

The plan to meet the provisions of that law were outlined by Herman W. Neusch, U of Texas delegate, who recently returned to the United States after an extensive study of DP students in Europe. Said Neusch: "Fraternities, sororities, co-ops, clubs, and individual families will be asked to adopt a DP student and provide him room, board, and incidentals."

Colleges and universities will be urged to participate in this plan by granting scholarships to these students.

Member Newman clubs will be responsible for publisizing and developing the program on their campuses.

President Richard Oliver expressed the hope that other student groups will take similar action.

NSLI Policies Held By 5,000,000 Vets

Nearly 5,000,000 veteran-holders of National Service Life Insurance have not yet converted their term policies to permanent forms of insurance.

The term policies in force represent more than 31 billion dollars.

More than half of the veterans holding converted NSLI policies have selected 20-payment life plans. These number 832,190, or 55 per cent of the 1,512,150 permanent NSLI policies in force on June 30.

Permanent NSLI policies amounted to more than six and one-half billions of dollars worth of insurance.

New System Used By Science Frosh

This year for the first time, freshman chemistry students will be put on their honor not to check out books that have been given as a reference for classroom work. Teachers will be asked not to put books on reserve. Dr. Mary Warters, head of the biology department, has tried this system with upper-classmen, and found it successful.

Chemistry students are being introduced to the Science Library during their laboratory periods this week. Mrs. Alice M. Alben, assistant librarian, explains the rules and regulations concerning the checking out of books, and the hours the library is open to students.

During the eight years the Science Library has been open, it's furniture has suffered very little. "Centenary students are very thoughtful of the library furnishings" says Mrs. Alben.

Bradford Sings On "Moods" Hour

Bill Bradford, Centenary College senior, is heard each night, Monday through Friday, from 10:30 to 11:00, on "Moonlight Moods", originating from KTBS. This program is especially designed for leisurely late-night listening.

Songs to be heard on this program are from musical comedies, past and present, as well as the sentimental ballads of present-day popularity. Helen Morton, KTBS organist, will accompany Bradford.

Another feature of the program will be the reading of America's favorite poetry. Bradford returned to Shreveport two years ago to finish his work at Centenary after spending several years in the Army. Prior to that he was a featured singer at one of Hollywood's best known supper clubs.

Bradford is a voice major, studying under Mrs. Helen R. Marshall, and has been active in dramatics. His most recent role was in the Summer Theatre's production of "John Loves Mary".

Academic Standards Lauded By Dean Emeritus Hardin

The high academic standards of Centenary College were reviewed by Dean Emeritus John A. Hardin at the opening staff and faculty conference Friday morning held on the campus.

He sketched the history of the college's accreditations by the Southern Asociation of Colleges from 1925 to the present. During the depression, he said, Centenary was able to maintain its standing even though several larger southern universities were placed on probation.

Centenary graduates have transferred to the graduate schools of all the principal universities in the country, he said, with full credit for their Centenary work. Centenary graduates are on the faculty of West Point, Princeton University, University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, LSU, and SMU, among many others, he said.

Dean Emeritus Hardin, who served as Dean of the college from 1922 to 1947, is now retired as Dean and is serving as head of the mathematics department.

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, presided at the opening session of the conferences which will continue through Saturday. He introduced the new dean of the college, John B. Wilson, who told the faculty of the college's plans to continue raising its academic standards.

Dr. Mickle spoke on the need for greater physical facilities and called on every faculty member to aid in acquainting the city of Shreveport and surrounding area with the contribution made by the college. The college now has, President Mickle stated, the faculty and the administrative organziation needed to run smoothly. The next aim is to give greater attention to the needs of the individual student both inside and outside the classroom.

He introduced the new faculty members: John F. Shenaut, associate professor of violin and archestra; Glenn M. Smith, head of the department of health and physical education; Miss Iona Dilley, associate professor of commerce; Miss Amy Sheppard Vaughan, instructor in home economics; Miss Dorothy Clark, instructor in biology; Miss Martha Mason, instructor in physical education; M. E. Barnett, Shreveport certified public accountant who will be part time instructor in commerce; and Dr. C. L. Black, who will teach part time in biology and will have charge of the student nurse program.

The Rev. D. L. Dykes, acting pastor of the First Methodist Church, opened the meeting with a devotional address, and the Rev. Mr. Bentley Sloane, secretary of the board of education for the Louisiana Conference spoke on the college's relationship to the Conference.

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary college every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

IMPROVED RUSH SYSTEM

May we offer our congratulations to the Centenary Pan-Hellenic Council on the newly-efficient method of handling rushing, and preferential bidding this year?

We realize that the first week of assemblies and classes is undoubtedly the worst time to attempt proper organization of such a thing as rush week. But we feel that the Council has made the best of a bad bargain and the faculty and staff appreciate your efforts.

The week before classes begin is used by many panhellenic councils for rush week. This works well almost everywhere it is used, but here at Centenary we have a unique case which prevents that solution.

The Centenary College Choir holds its Choir Camp for one week before the college opens each fall. The Pan-Hellenic Council, after a conference with Cheesy Voran, decided on the method the Council used this year.

We think that the Pan-Hellenic Council deserves credit for its cooperative attitude. Rush week ran off more smoothly this year than in any other rush season we have seen.

STUDENT'S HANDBOOK

The Centenary Student's Handbook is outstanding this year in that it contains a great deal of useful information and is accurate insofar as deadlines permitted. To Sharon Miracle, Millard Howie and their staff go a vote of praise for a publication of which students can be proud.

THE NAME AGAIN

The name "Conglomerate" again appears on the mast of our newspaper. The reason for this is that all national advertising contracts are made out in that name. If a change is made the contracts will have to be changed.

So far no action has been taken because we have not had what we consider sufficient student opinion to justify our coming to a final decision. Let us know your view—just tell any staff member or drop us a note.

Editors Named For This Week

Bill Reager, Mary Jane Callahan, Bob Haggart and Antoinette Tuminello have been named acting associate editors of the Centenary College newspaper by Ann Byrne, editor.

Bill Reagor is now serving as desk editor; Mary Jane Callahan, as special features editor; Bob Haggart as sports editor; and Antoinette Tuminello, as make-up editor.

Jim Waugh, formerly on the staff of the LSU Reveille, has been appointed staff photographer.

There are new openings on the staff for typists, re-write men and women's feature writers as well as reporters. A permanent staff will be named in October, Miss Byrne said.

Al Leary will have charge of the weekly literary column. Students may submit manuscripts for this column through him or in the Conglomerate office.

The paper was staffed for the first and second issues by the following students: Lady Maude Huckabay, Jean Bentley, Arnold Draft, Harold Willis, Barbara White, Joyce Youngblood, Joe Crawford, Patsy Laird, Clarence Pope, David Fox, Emily Holsomback, Glennette Middlebrooks, Margaret Fisher, Betty Hamner, Maxine Ware, Talma Temple, Marcia Wiggins, Portia Payne and Norman Chapman.

KAPPA CHI MEETS

Kappa Chi, club for Ministerial Students, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 28, at seven o'clock, in the Meditation Chapel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The excuse propounded for the changing of the name of our school's periodical in the Sept. 17 issue of the Centenary ???, was that Mr. Winston defined "conglomerate" as "hodge-podge". In checking that and other dictionaries, I find that yours is a secondary definition, the primary being in effect—a body of varied material—which the paper is. It's certainly not non-subjective, so the adjective fits.

You continue that the purpose of the sheet is one of information. Possibly. So? Does this conclude that the name of the organ should state that? Does the BANNER wave? the EAGLE fly? the BUGLE toot? or the MIRROR reflect?

Finally though, if all your accusations are valid, let me say with Dickens "—the Wisdom of our Ancestors is in the simile and my unhallowed hands shall not disturb it, or the Country's done for" as are the Traditions of the "Oldest College West of the Mississippi."

Sincerely,
O. C. Edwards

Scene: First day in Bunny Overdyke's Louisiana History class.

Student: Dr. Overdyke, is there any thing to the report that Jesse James is still alive in some cow town in Oklahoma?

Dr. Overdyke—No!

Student: How do you know?

Dr. Overdyke: Well, compare it to these side shows. Remember what the barker says on the outside, and then how it is when you get on the inside?

Student: Yes, sir! Looks good, too!

The Literary Touch

HOPE—THE REQUISITE

It is not love which makes the world go 'round,
but hope, the requisite.
The necessity of war;
nucleus of all love;
belief in peace.
It rescues the mind from depraving madness—
consoles the lover and the loved;
is the ruler of all accomplishment.
What is the only life beyond death
but hope of the unreported, the unknown?
What awakes us to face the new day
but hope of what may come?
Are not all arguments and strife merely the effects
of hope of furtherance or improvement?
Do not forsake us, Hope, for you
are all belligerent Mankind has left.
Do not forget one individual or the universe,
For if you leave us now, there is a past, and present,
but no future.
Hope, necessity of war,
Hope, nucleus of all love;
Hope, belief in peace;
Hope, the requisite.

—Mary Adair Brown, '51

ON SWIMMING AT NIGHT

Cool water on a summer's night beckons me. Water which has calmed itself into shades and soft folds of quiteness allures me to its depths. Especially did the swimming pool in the small town where I spent my boyhood hold my fancy in the night.

Day after day the sun shone down upon my back as I went about my work. I passed the pool on my way and saw it blistering as the sun set hot rays upon its face while ripples of heat rose snake-like against its sides. The pool called out to me when I passed: "Come back and I will wait, come back and I will be refreshing and calm and waiting here for you."

I kept my rendezvous. Alone I walked along the sandy trail that led to the top of a hill. At the foot of the hill the water lay tranquil now. Like balm the moonlight soothed its daytime burns. The water called again for me to come and soothe my body in its cooling lotion of delight.

I ran down the hill to the pool with the eagerness of a soldier returning home. The blackness of the night covered me as I dressed with trembling hands. The water danced in the smooth blown breeze awaiting my entrance to its mysterious cradle of peace.

The water impatiently pulled me in when I lowered my foot to test its welcome. It covered my body and helped me along as I stroked its face with gentle affection. I was bathed from rapturous head to tingling toe, bathed in body and in soul.

While floating upon my back watching the stars or listening to a night singer in a nearby tree or sinking to the bottom to take the sand between my fingers, I always thought of those who would come the next day to take their swim.

Let the careless ones have their day-swims when the heat of life is all about. Let them hurry in and hurry out dashing the waters with their thoughtless strokes, diving upon each other, prancing upon the walks and posing on the sands. Let them abuse the water but I will always answer its call at night and use it lovingly as it loves me.

—Charles Raines, '49

(Continued on page 3)

Chatter By Callahan

Another week, and another issue of the "Centenary College noname". Sounds like something out of Dick Tracy, or maybe Fearless Fosdick.

Count Bernadotte, direct descendant of the Marshall Bernadotte of Napoleon's army, is dead, and the job has all the earmarks of a Kremlin job. Looks like nobody has a "turn the other cheek" policy but the UN.

Walter Winchell Sunday night: "Truman has announced that he will beat the Republicans in November. Well, good thing. He has already beaten the Democrats."

A letter appearing elsewhere in this issue from a number of "lonely sailors" somewhere in the far reaches of Alaska was addressed to "Dodd college for Women." Either the Navy ran out of new magazines and started a re-issue of old ones, (where the boys saw the ad) or they are still getting their mail by pony express. I wonder if they re-enlisted or its just that nobody told them the war was over.

The Jaycees are erecting signs on the roads to Shreveport, advertising "Centenary College of Louisiana, oldest college west of the Mississippi". It brings to mind the story that appeared in the Conglomerate last year, about the man who was looking for a certain college, and by mistake arrived at an institution for the feeble-minded. After inquiring directions from the guard, he remarked as he started to leave, "Well, I guess there isn't much difference between the two, anyway." Oh, yes there is," said the guard, "They got to learn something before they get out of here."

Handbook Edited By S. Miracle

The Centenary Student's Hand book, edited this year by Sharon Miracle, features a map of the Centenary campus by Millard Howie, with identification of all buildings.

Information on "When to see about what" includes advice on where to go for the answers to questions about studies, personal problems, student loans, veteran's benefits and all other phases of student life.

Anote from the upperclassmen welcomes new students to the Centenary campus, and "Words from the Wise" gives freshmen some of the information upperclassmen have gathered "the hard way."

All general college regulations and organization rules are included, as well as general information about Centenary College, past and present.

Not included in this year's issue of the Handbook is the constitution of the student body.

Words to the Centenary Alma Mater and to "Alma Mater Hail," an alma mater song written by Gilbert Hetherwick, '42, are included.

Lonely Sailors Write With Hopes of Receiving Letters From Girls

A letter addressed to "Dodd College for Women" arrived at Centenary the other day, appealing for "pen pals" among the students, from a number of sailors stationed in Alaska. They had found an ad for the college in an old magazine. The letter is herewith reprinted:

13 September, 1948

Dear Editor,

As we (a gang of lonely sailors) were glancing through a magazine, we saw an advertisement of your college, so we thought maybe we could get some pen-pals from the college. With your co-operation, we would like a small ad in your college paper on the distribution of these addresses to young ladies of 17-24 who are interested in pen-pals. If there's any cost, you may bill us and we'll be only too glad to pay.

The following is some information on the lonely gang.

T. W. Smith, AM2, hails from Dallas, Texas. Brown hair, brown eyes, weight 160, height 5' 9", and dark complexion. Age 23.

J. H. Ingram, SN, from Monroe, La. Blonde hair, blue eyes, weight 155, height 5'9", with light complexion. A very handsome fellow for 22 years of age.

R. A. Sloan, AA, who is from Fort Smith, Ark. Black hair, brown eyes, weight 150, height 5'7" with light complexion. Age 18.

J. O. Carter, SN hails from Rocky Mount, N. C. Blonde hair, blue eyes, weight 160, height 5' 9", with light complexion. Age 19.

E. L. Weatherman, AA from Independence, Mo. Blonde hair, blue eyes, weight 160, height 5' 10", with light complexion, age 20.

Joseph Christman, SK3 from Dayton, Ohio. Black wavy hair, brown eyes, weight 175, height 6' 0", with dark complexion, age 21.

All addresses are U. S. Naval Air Facilities, Adak, Alaska. Editor, we're hoping you can give us a little help in making a pen-pal.

Thanking you, we remain,
The lonely sailors,
Joseph Christman
for, "The Gang"

P. S. Also, another lonely buddy. James Mendes, SA from Providence, Rhode Island. Black wavy hair, brown eyes, weight 160, height 5'8" with light complexion. Age 21.

Thanks again,
'Lonley Sailors"

ORANGE SPARKS

By WILLIAM McCLEARY

The glowing orange sparks of
the outdoor fire
flew straight up into the sky
and seemed to make
the many stars that surround us.
Maybe sparks are dreams and stars
are reality.

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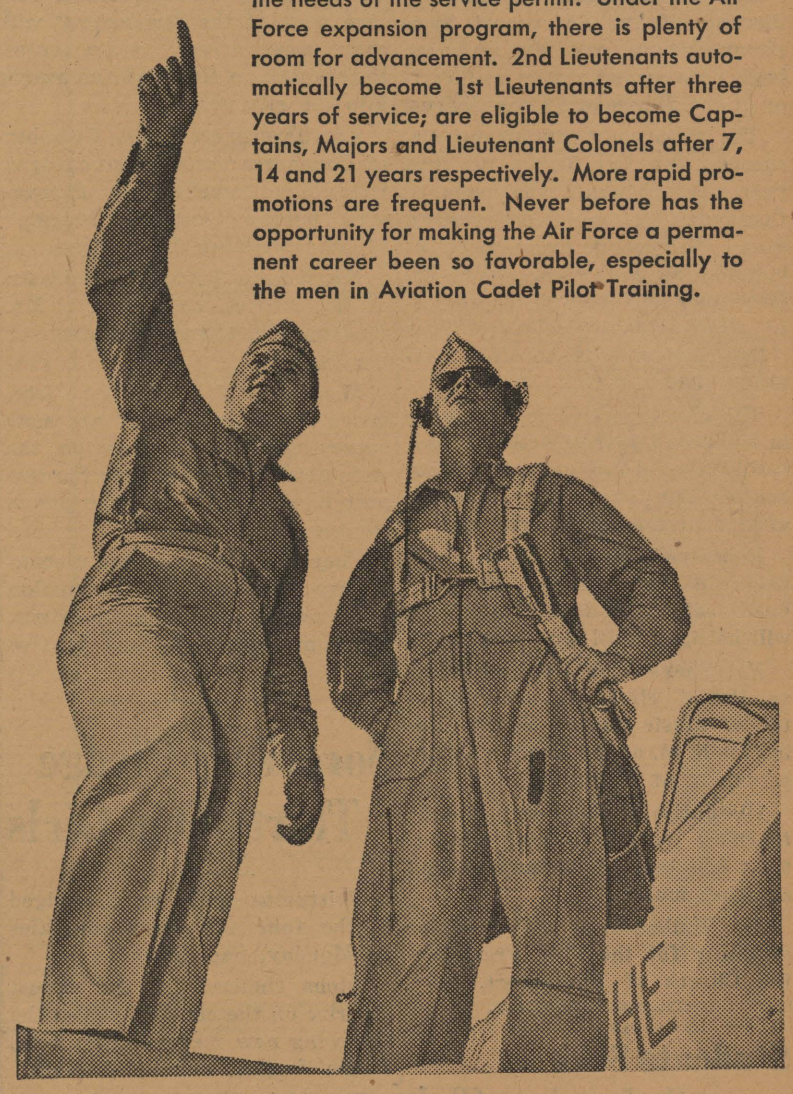
How high can you go IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE?

The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.



Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a $250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to $336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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WIN YOUR WINGS with the U. S. Air Force

FIRST DEATH

By CHARLES RAINES

When I am gone and my space takes the air
Speak softly, lowly while the wind blows through
The Grave-yard trees. Lie still beneath the blue
Soft-darkened skies. My transformation there
Will be the first release of your sad life,
Your first refusal of life's cruel ways.
In you who gave beginning to my days
The first hot gash by life's long iron knife.
And there are more to come. The days are long
And nights are longer still. The days for men
To find the ways of drums and bloody swords,
The nights to break the lover's happy song
With sharp red sounds that pierce their souls through when
They think of first death and the coming hordes.

REFLECTIONS

By MARY ADAIR BROWN

Reflect on the soft wind and the graceful music;
Then feel the hurricane and the teriffic mass of discorded tone.
Ponder on the greatness of the soul;
Then on the strength of the body.
Compare inspiration and happiness to physical pain.
Think of the gentleness of spring and fall
and of the winter and summer hardness.
Feel that orbit of fire, the sun,
And be soothed by the cool moon.
Recall quiet accomplishment and burning ambition.
Look at the warmth of watercolor;
Then at the dryness of the pen.
Picture the lush swamp and plains of arid sand;
The fern and the catcus.
Touch fine, polished mahogany and the bark of the green pine.
Pet a friendly dog;
Run your hand down the back of a snake.
Tease a playful child; then watch one who has been ignored.
Now contemplate, and dare to judge
What is good and what is bad,
What is right and what is wrong.

New Constitution Heard By Intramural Council

The Intramural Council discussed the ratification of a constitution at its first meeting for this school term Tuesday, September 21. The purpose of the constitution, which was drawn up and presented to them by Coach Glenn Smith, is to delegates to the council certain repsonsibilities and authority. The group also discussed rules for this Fall's sports.

The four major sports to be emphasized this year are: football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Minor sports, such as golf, tennis, and handball, will be provided according to the wishes of the students.

Nine teams have registered with Nickie Lester, student manager of intramurals. There are eight from last year, Colonial Dorm, Gentry, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Marines, and Vets' Dorm; and one new team, an independent group.

The council and Coach Smith are also outlining plans for an amateur league for these students who do not feel that they are talented enough to participate with the other teams. Several games will be scheduled during the season for this league.

Coach Smith is enthusiastic over the interest he has found here. There is much more interest here than in most colleges, he said. He hopes to provide and adequate program for the students.

SLUM STREET

By ALBERT LEARY

There are doors—
There are dors that never close,
And outside, past the door-jamb,
There are children crying in the street
That stretches down the block like a greyish,
Humid river.

There are voices—
Les voix des enfants, weeping for bread,
And there are men whose souls
Are wrapped around a lampost,
And women, asking for gin.
It hits quicker!

There is need—
Need for bread but not for a circus.
Some men will rise from this place
And grab the world by the shoulders
And shake success out of it—then
The doors will close.

TO AN ATHEIST

You have cracked your teeth on the rim of the world;
You have used the flat of your extended heart as weapon—
Against nothing.
You have escaped yourself in the limbo of your mind,
Worshipping void at brain-cell altars;
Yet you understood:
Your life has been a cocoon with a dead butterfly inside.
You could not bear to see your face
In the dark mirror of wine,
Yet tried to visualise yourself in absinthe.
God was something to be shoved
Into the footnotes of a blank page.
But you knew there were words,
Written in invisible ink on the white paper.
Fool—you would not hold the page before a burning candle!

—Al Leary, '51.

Three Triolets

By BOB REGAN

I CLOSED MY LIFE WITH MY OWN HAND

I closed my life with my own hand;
I locked the only door I knew.
Thus bleakly watching time's slow sand,
I closed my life with my own hand.
This life was neither great nor grand—
Nor is my life among the few.
I closed my life with my own hand,
I locked the only door I knew.

ON A DYING

Challenge not the sancity of death,
The privacy within the hour of pain.
At this the moment of the last sad breath
Challenge not the sancity of death.
A time for dying—as the preacher saith—
Is set apart. Since set it shall remain,
Challenge not the sancity of death,
The privacy within the hour of pain.

WHY MUST I REMEMBER ROSES

Why must I remember roses
And a giant pink balloon?
When a chapter of life closes
Why must I remember roses?
But memory one question poses
Of the spring that passed too soon:
Why must I remember roses
And a giant pink balloon?

Smith Appoints Lester Manager Of Intramurals

Nickie Lester has been appointed student manager of intramurals by Coach Glenn Smith. As Student Manager Lester will be responsible for the general supervision of the intramural program under Coach Smith's guidance.

The specific duties of the Student Manager will be to be present at all intramural contests, to be responsible for notifying all team managers of games, to keep team percentages and point totals, to keep playing rosters for each team, and to be responsible for securing officials for contests.

The post is an honorary one with no renumeration other than an award at the close of school.

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Southwestern Gas and Electric Company

GET NEXT TO...

Johnny Long's "JUST LIKE THAT"— from the Signature diskerie.

Johnny Long (Duke University—Sigma Nu) comes up with a danceable, bright bounce. It's a Long original! If you should ask Johnny how he came to write it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience! I know from experience what music suits my band best— just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'."

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—"T" for taste, "T" for throat. See for yourself why, with Johnny Long and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

CAMELS
THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Interest in Field of Journalism Shown By Centenary Students

"Reporters Wanted, Male or Female" are four simple words, and only that, to the majority of college students. These words will never appear in your home town newspaper ads; they can not afford to admit that they have undertrained staffs to their readers.

Newspapers over the country are short of qualified newspaper reporters and associate editors, including your Centenary weekly paper.

Doug Attaway, city news editor of the Shreveport Journal said, "Any person that can really write has the field wide open for him or her as, not only do newspapers such as the Journal have a need for good qualified reporteds but in the field of radio and corporation advertising, there are unlimited opportunities for public relation writers".

The Centenary student body is becoming more aware of this field. Enrolled in Journalism 201 are Dean "Diz" Duncan, president of the student body, Antoinette Tuminello and Jean Bentley, veterans of a year's work on the Conglomerate, and Joe Crawford, Kathryn Deboben, David Fox and Rupert Matheson, Pat Jones and Arnold Draft.

"Those of you who want to work on the newspaper may gain credit activity by enrolling in a journalism course," said Ann Byrne, edhour for this extra-curricular itor of the Conglomerate.

"As an English major, I can recommend it for every student who is interested in writing. It is the best training for writers you can get, and it will prove valuable later in any section of that broad field." Miss Byrne continued.

Journalism 201 is a study of current newspaper practice with work on the college paper, and Jornalism 202 consist of news editing, proof reading and make-up of the paper.

CHURCH GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

Catholic speakers will address the group this year.

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held Friday, September 29 at 7 p. m. in the Dramatic Worshop.

A get-acquainted party for Methodist students was the first activity sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement for the fall semester.

M. S. M. meetings are held each Friday at 10 a. m. in the Meditation Chapel, located behind the gymnasium. A change in the place of meeting may be announced soon by Henry Bowdon, president of the group.

LITANY OF ADORATION

By O. C. EDWARDS

Gonna preach tonight.
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
Taking my text from the 46th Psalm.
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
Be still and know that I'm God.
"AMEN."
Be still and know that I'm God.
"AMEN."
Now God made Heaven and he made the earth.
"AMEN."
Stretched out his feet and they touched the earth.
"AMEN."
Heaven's God's chair and earth his footstool.
"AMEN, AMEN."
Be still and know that I'm God.
"AMEN."
In the year 1936.
"AMEN."
A man came down from out of Yale College.
"AMEN."
Yale College, in New Haven, Connecticut.
"AMEN."
Said there's not no God.
"AMEN."
Took a plane went up'n the sky.
"AMEN."
Past the clouds way up'n the sky.
"AMEN."
Be he didn't see God,
"OH GOD HAVE MERCY."
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
Got him a sumarine went down in the sea.
"AMEN."
Past the whales, 'n dogfish, 'n bream, 'n the gar.
But he didn't see God,
"OH GOD HAVE MERCY!"
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
Went through the jungle in a big fast car.
"AMEN."
Among the trees, 'n the plants, 'n the flowers.
"AMEN."
But he didn't see God,
"OH GOD HAVE MERCY."
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
And then he died.
"AMEN."
Went straight to the judgement seat of gold.
"AMEN."
And there he saw God,
"GLORY BE TO GOD."
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
Be still and know that I'm God.
"AMEN."
I'm the Lord Strong and Mighty, Lord God of Hosts,
"GLORY, GLORY, GLORY."
Say Amen,
"AMEN."
God of Abraham, 'n Issac and Jacob.
"AMEN."
Be still and know that I'm God,
"GOD OF ABRAHAM, ISSAC, JACOB."
Be still and know that I'm God,
"ROCKA MY SOUL IN THE BOSOM OF ABRAHAM,
"ROCKA MY SOUL IN THE BOSOM OF ABRAHAM,
"ROCKA MY SOUL IN THE BOSOM OF ABRAHAM,
"OH ROCKA MY SOUL."
Be still and know that I'm God.

Test Given Twice On Medical School

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Medical College Admission Test (formerly known as the Professional Aptitude Test) required of candidates by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice in the coming year, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, October 30, 1948 or on Monday, February 7, 1949, at administrations to be held at more than 200 local centers in all parts of the country. Since many medical colleges begin selecting their freshman classes in the fall preceding their entrance, the ETS says that candidates for admission to next year's classes will probably be advised to take the October test. Students interested should inquire of their prospective medical colleges whether they will be expected to take the test and, if so, on which date.

Application forms and a Bulletin of information, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or direct from the Educational Testting Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by October 16 and January 24, respectively, for the October 30 and February 7 administrations.

SCHUMANN

By ALBERT LEARY

The corridors are dark;
Pianos play no more.
A lunatic mad lark
Laughs on his perch. The door
Is closed to music. But
A "Traumerei" is played—
The gentle notes might cut
Beneath the doors that, splayed,
Let out a flood of sound
To soothe the morbid hearts,
And break the cord which bound
The soul to gloomier parts.
So Schumann, play, and let
Your burning eyes grow dim
Until your hand is set
Aside—an interim.

THOUGHT

By BEN BEAIRD

There is no soft obscurity.
Thought is clear, sharp,
Near to song,
Intense, close,
Moving straightly,
Sharply bent.
Pain touches thought,
Love weans it;
Knifelike it incises.
Motion fails;
Thought cools the earth.

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"Life Isn't All Strawberries"

By Barbara White

"Oh-h-hquick! Hand me my cap. Isn't that an upperclassman coming?" "Gee, do you suppose the seniors really put molasses in your hair?" "What, no football?"

So it goes, questions, questions, questions. And all made by—yep you guessed it—those green freshmen. The campus seems to be just crawling with puzzled expressions and lost persons. Here we go again!!

From the "freshie's" viewpoint, life isn't all strawberries and cream these days. Confusion reigns supreme along with the will to survive in the deep unknown of the college campus! Trying to be sopisticated is no little job either, especially when everyone just looks at you and can say, "Well, there goes another one of those little green ones." What a life!!

Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic are still the old stand bys—but where in the heck are they? "Go to room 3, Home Ec Building," it says here. So you go there and lo and behold—no room 3! After a few hours of intense search it (room 3, that is) finally turns up in an old typing building. Now how do you like that!

In the dorm things are also buzzing. Such redecorating was never seen—from Chinese red woodwork to that untouched-by-human-hand look. One thing these "freshies" DO have and that's originality! Dorm hours are also a little hard to get used to but worse have been seen. (So they keep telling me!)

To sum it all up a freshman's life is hard, and "survival of the fittest" works in very well here. But have you noticed, everyday the "younguns" of the campus get a little less green and a little more sure? First thing you know they'll be brave enough to laugh right back at those seniors! Ah-h-h-THEN comes the revolution!!

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., October 1, 1948 | Number 3

Vogel Relates Impressions About German Education

Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of History at Centenary, now in Germany to help coordinate adult education and recently appointed assistant director of education in the German state of Hesse, relates in a recent letter his impressions of the psycological trends of the typical German toward the rebuilding of the administrative and education system.

With authority practically back in German hands very little is being done to improve the directives set up by the military government over two years ago, he writes. "One does not have to doom himself at the age of 10 to a final choice of academic, laborer, or white collar worker."

Although the Germans are told that the Americans cannot dictate to them in the matter of education and politics, Dr. Vogel writes, they refrain from doing anything which would identify themselves with any faction (East, West, or what have you), and encourages the functionaries to continue the old German bureaucracy and the old patterns as the lines of least resistance and the line of least commitments.

"We have no authority and no power which any American diplomat does not have in any other country. To the extent that we are backed by force, and wisdom, and economic and political consideration, we can make our influence felt; beyond that, although we are accountable, we have no overt authority," Dr. Vogel concludes.

Bulletins Received On Opportunities For Study Abroad

Current opportunities for study abroad are outlined in bulletins issued by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, and recently received on this campus.

During the present academic year, seventy students from over forty colleges and universities are registered in the Junior Year program in Switzerland.

Provision is made for intercollegiate, co-educational groups at the Junior Year level, to study in either Basel or in Zurich. Basel boasts of the oldest Swiss university while Zurich is the largest city in Switzerland, with about 250,000 inhabitants.

The Junior Year program is sponsored by an intercollegiate Council, composed of teachers from about twenty accredited colleges. The program is supervised abroad by an American teacher with each group.

The program announced for Zurich includes courses in German language and composition, art, economics, German literature, government, history, and music—all for third year college students.

The Basel program offers courses in German language and literature, art, history, and music. Further, provision is made in Basel for a limited number of science students to register. During the first semester the science students attend science lectures and undergo training in reading scientific German. During the second semester the University will admit them to certain laboratory courses.

The program of the Graduate Year Abroad, launched last year by the University of Maryland, is open to graduates of accredited colleges. The program operates in Paris and in Zurich. It leads to the degree: Master of Foreign Study.

The American office for the Junior Year program is located at 1123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Maryland, where Mr. Ernest Herbster is in charge.

The estimated expenses: Tuition, $550; One-way transportation from New York, about $200; Board and room, about $80 to $100 monthly.

Black Appointed To Teach New Anatomy Course

Dr. Charles L. Black of Shreveport was appointed to the faculty of Centenary College, last summer, is now offering a three hour course in human anatomy and physiology.

This course is offered in the training program for nurses which Centenary conducts in conjunction with local hospitals.

Dr. Black has been a resident of Shreveport for a number of years. He came here as an interne in the Charity Hospital following his graduation from L. S. U. medical school.

He became a resident in surgery at Charity before the war. During the war he served four years with the medical corps, most of it in the South Pacific, as chief surgeon of a portable hospital.

Following his separation from the army he returned to Shreveport and became chief resident in surgery at Charity Hospital.

Newmanites Adopt New Action Program

In harmony with the theme of the National Newman Club Convention held recently at the University of Minnesota, Sept. 3-5, "The Social Responsibility of the Catholic Student", the delegates adopted a string social action program for the ensuing year. They directed that a Social Action Committee be established in each club to coordinate these activities.

Plans call for such action as:

1. Formation of study groups to discuss current social problems.
2. Sponsorship of all-campus forums with prominent speakers on important social questions.
3. Conducting surveys on campus social problems such as interracial justice, student housing, religion, and academic freedom.

Concerning "social action", the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Tanner, Washington, D. C., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, addressing the delegates at the close of the Convention, said: "You cannot stay in isolation in your club. You must be a part of that campus, or you are seriously deficient in social responsibility."

Dennis Duffy, U. of Minnesota, was elected Vice-President and William Downey, U. of Utah, was elected Treasurer by the delegates. Rev. Leonard J. Cowley, chaplain of the Newman Club of the University of Minnesota, was appointed National Chaplain of the Newman Club Federation.

Over 500 student delegates from nearly 400 Newman Clubs took part in the 34th National Newman Club Convention.

Aufait Entertains With Game Party

Aufait, Centenary's non-sorority group, held its first social of the semester September 28, in the home of Cassie Theo.

The social, a game party, was given in honor of prospective members of Aufait.

During a short program given by Sybil Durbin and Mantha Caraway on the purpose and aims of Aufait, the following officers were introduced: Gwen Kelly, president; Mantha Caraway, vice-president; Ogan Wiseman, secretary; Louise Bowdon, corresponding secretary; Anne Hull, treasurer; Dorothy Maranto, marshall; Mary Frances Goldsby, chaplain; Sybil Durbin, rush chairman; and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, sponsor.

After refreshments were served, each guest signed a preference card.

Playhouse Opens Autumn Season With a Comedy

Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse's delightful comedy, Life With Father, will be the opening production of the Centenary Playhouse this season. Only this spring the play finished its run on Broadway, the longest in the history of the theatre.

Heading the cast will be two guest performers, Dr. George Wolf and Marguerite Keeble, Quinton Raines will portray the part of Clarence Day, Jr. In the supporting cast are Dorothy Long, Emily Holsomback, Bill Bradford, Arline Johnson and Peggy Pollard. The remainder of the cast and the opening date will be announced later.

Action of the play takes place in 1870 in New York City. It is taken from a series of articles written by Clarence Day, Jr., about his father and their life at home when he was a boy.

This week, Life With Mother, a sequel to Life With Father, opened on Broadway.

The Centenary Playhouse had its face lifted during the summer and many students won't recognize the old chapel building. It now has a seating capacity of 300, and the floor has been elevavted so that every seat permits good visibility. Plans for the decoration of the interior of the building for opening night are under way.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Gifford, and is scheduled to run for six nights.

MSM Announces Place and Times For Conferences

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The Department of Student Work of the general Board of Education of The Methodist Church has announced that from October 1948 through May 1949, 36 state conferences of the Methodist Student Movement will be held.

According to Dr. Henry Brown, associate secretary of the Department of Student Work, the first state conference will be held in Ames, Iowa at Iowa State College on October 1-3. Later, on October 29-31, conferences will be held in Georgia, Montana, and Oregon.

The primary purposes of these conferences are to provide Christain fellowship and offer an opportunity for students to share experiences in program planning and in the development of worthwhile religious programs on local campuses. The role of the Department of Student Work is to procide leadership to assist students in the solution of personal and group problems in the area of religion.

The National Methodist Student Commission, at its annual meeting held August 27-30 at Albion, Michigan, worked out an over-all plan for state student conferences. The emphases of the quadrennial **Advance for Christ** program of the General Conference of The Methodist Church stressing the four areas of our Faith, our Church, our Ministry and our Mission were adopted. During 1948-49, our Faith will be given special consideration.

The National Commission carries on a comprehensive program in promoting religious training at institutions of The Methodist Church and of Methodist students at tax supported and other institutions not related to the Methodist Church. In addition to the other student conference, the Methodist Student Movement conducts retreats, special visitation programs, seminars and discussion groups, deputation teams on an intercollegiate basis, summer service projects, caravans, work camps, and other special projects.

Paaso Helminen, Finnish youth who arrived in Shreveport September 29 to enroll at Centenary college, is greeted at his new home in Colonial hall by Mrs. M. L. Bath (right) and Mrs. Marie Howe, hostess at Colonial hall. The youth will study at Centenary through a scholarship provided by the M. L. Bath Rotary International Scholarship Trust. (Photo by Graham)

FINNISH STUDENT ARRIVES TO BEGIN LANGUAGE STUDIES

The first student to come to Centenary college under the $30,000 M. L. Bath International Scholarship Trust arrived in Shreveport at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 29, from Turku, Finland. He is 20-year-old Paaso Helminen.

Leaving Helsinki by plane Thursday, Paaso arrived in New York City on Friday.

Paaso plans to study languages at Centenary college for one year, when he will return to Finland to study at Helsinki university, and eventually to become a teacher.

Paaso's study at Centenary college will be through a scholarship provided by the M. L. Bath Rotary International Scholarship Trust which was established in memory of the late M. L. Bath of Shreveport by his widow.

The first student to benefit by the scholarship was greeted by Mrs. Bath after he had arrived at Colonial hall on the campus, where he will live.

Paaso already speaks English very well, although he says he has difficulty of understanding "the American English" instead of the English as he learned it at school in Finland. He graduated from high school in 1947, and has already studied for one year at Helsinki University.

When he came to Shreveport "especially because I have need of knowing the language" Paaso left behind in Finland his mother, one sister and two brothers. His father is dead and one of his brothers was killed in the war.

One of the first things Paaso noticed about Shreveport was the hot weather. "It was chilly in Finland when I left", he said.

The Institute of International Education in New York City helped a local committee select Paaso as the first recipient of a scholarship under the M. L. Bath Rotary International Scholarship Trust. The local committee is composed of representatives from Centenary college and the Rotary club.

M. L. Bath, in whose honor the scholarship was established, was one of Shreveport's outstanding civic leaders and philanthropists. He died in 1945.

Author To Talk Before Class Of Writers

Clarence John Laughlin, author of the recent baak "Ghosts Along the Mississippi," will be guest of the Creative Writing class, Wednesday, October 6, in South Hall, Room 1, at nine a. m.

Laughlin's book is a collection of photographs taken of old antebellum homes along the Mississippi. Between 1936 and 1941 he was a photographer with the U. S. Engineers in New Orleans, where he made over 4,000 negatives of outstanding iron-work designs, statues and old buildings of the city.

During the war he served nearly four years in the Army, three of them in a unit of the Office of Strategic Services specializing in color photography.

Seniors To File For Degrees Now

All candidates for degrees in 1949 must file their application for degree with the registrar at once, Bob Young, senior class president announced at senior class meeting last Friday.

Candidates for Louisiana teaching certificates, as well as for degrees, were reminded by Mr. Young to consult Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of education and psychology to be sure they are fulfilling the requirements set forth by the state committee on certification.

No bid has been accepted for the printing of graduation invitations. Seniors will be notified through the Conglomerate when a deadline is set for ordering invitations, Mr. Young said.

The meeting was held Friday, September 23 in the Dramatics Workshop.

October 4-9 Is Freshman Week

The week of October 4 through October 9 will be a week of initiation for freshman girls. Freshman boys were required to have crew cuts by Wednesday, September 29.

Monday, October 4, freshman girls are required to wear their shoes mis-matched, and their dresses backward. They must carry bags of fruit to offer to all upperclassmen and instructors.

For the rest of the week they must go without make-up, and wear their hair in pig-tails.

All freshmen must wear their freshman beanies at all times and be able to sing the Alma Mater upon request of any upper classman.

A "mystery committee" com posed of 20 upper classmen will be on the alert to see that all freshman rules are carried out during the prescribed times.

Campus Census Taken On Room Vacancies

A recent census of the campus dormitories shows that there is very little room left. Rotary Hall, the only women's dormitory on the campus, has 64 students living there out of a possible full house of 76 girls.

Vet's Villa is filled to capacity with 60 men attending college along with eight married couples.

Colonial Hall has 41 men quartered at present. The dorm will hold 44 students, so there is not much room for late comers.

The Field House, located by the old football field, has only three students.

Rotary Hall Holds Election To Fill Unexpired Terms

Beverly Ann Turner, Joann Ziegler, and Melissa Kneece were elected to the Rotary Hall Council on September 21 at a meeting in the Dramatics Workshop. These new officers were elected to fill the unexpired terms of girls who did not return to Rotary Hall this year. Miss Turner, who was elected treasurer, is from New Orleans. Miss Ziegler, assistant secretary, is from Benton. Miss Kneece, sophomore representative, is from New Orleans.

Dean of Students William Fraser and Miss Katherine Turner welcomed the girls to Centenary and urged them to share respect, co-operate, and broaden friendships while in college.

Other members of the Council are Lois Ann Higman, president; Buja Biggs, vice president; Anna Fay Hightower, secretary; Jackie Jackson, senior representative; Marjorie Bogue, junior representative; Joyce Youngblood, reporter.

Parties Held On Campus For Students

Open house will be held tonight, October 1, by Zeta Tau Alpha from 9 until 12 o'clock in the S. U. B. Meanwhile Alpha Xi Delta held its open house this morning at 10 o'clock.

During the past two weeks several parties have been held for the student body of Centenary. On September 21, the Methodist Student Movement held open house at 7 p. m. in the S.U.B. Wednesday September 22 was the date of the Newman Club open house. It was also in the S.U.B., but from 4 until 6 p. m. Aufait held open house this week on the 27th from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

Other social groups will give open house for the student body but as yet their dates have not been set.

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ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

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STAFF MEMEBRS: Jim Waugh, Lady Maude Huchabay, Jean Bentley, Arnold Draft, Harold Willis, Barbara White, Joyce Youngblood, Joe Crawford, Patsy Laird, Clarence Pope, David Fox, Emily Holsomback, Glennette Middlebrooks, Margaret Fisher, Betty Hamner, and Talma Temple.

HEY, FRESHMEN!

Freshman rules? The Student Senate recently passed a group of rules pertaining to the freshmen on the campus. Included in this group of "musts" and "must nots" is a rule saying that all freshmen must speak to all upperclassmen. Not only are the freshmen disdaining this rule but upperclassmen are making no effort to enforce it. In years gone by Centenary has been known for its friendly spirit. Today you can walk down the sidewalks and the only greetings you receive are a few "Hi there's" from friends. Does anyone, freshman or otherwise, think of speaking if he doesn't know you. No!

The second flagrant infraction of rules is in the wearing of Freshman beanies. This rule is not without reason. The cap is not so that the upperclassmen will look down on you. Its purpose is to help all the other students recognize you as a newcomer. It gives them your name and helps them to become acquainted with you. It furnishes a chance for you to become known on the campus.

The Student Senate cannot enforce these rules by themselves. There are those students who will break them. It is up to every Centenary upperclassman to help the Senate by speaking to freshmen, asking freshmen you know about their caps when they don't have them on, and asking to hear the Alma Mater once in a while. If they don't know it help them learn it by **practice.** Only with the cooperation of student body can freshman rules help build school spirit, and that **is** their purpose.

Thanks For The Sidewalks!

Thanks to Mr. Paul Morse, superintendent of buildings and grounds, for the improvements in the campus **sidewalks.**

The students of Rotary Hall, Colonial Hall, and Vet's Dormitory are especially grateful to the college for its improvements of the sidewalks. They once dreaded the season when the rains came, but now they are fully prepared for rain, snow, or what have you.

We take our hats off to the administration.

Roots of Culture *YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING*

Chatter By Callahan

September is the cruellest month, covering dead roots with soul-colored leaves, and bringing the renaissance of the hopeful literati, who gather sporadically in smoke-filled rooms to argue Communism, Socialism, Existentialism, and indulge their favorite indoor sport, putting fresh flowers in front of a collection of T. S Eliot.

Pat Weaver, Centenary frosh, tells elsewhere in the paper of her 21-month stay in Japan, while her father was in the army of occupation at Johnson Air Base. Says she was the only teen-age girl among some 3,000 enlisted men and several hundred officers. I should live so long.

Apologies are in order to the ladies of the "Hub" who were more than slightly miffed at the possibility of their dispensing a "shmoo" sandwich. Seems they never heard of a shmoo.

What happened to "fluff certificates?"

Our new dean is said to look like Bob Hope, and does, but he denies Hope's "leer", and says he is going to develop a scowl suitable to demeanor of a college dean. This I've got to see. With a scowl, he would probably resemble the villain in "He Ain't Done Right By Nell."

In a certain recent column—"There are those who would change the name of the name of the Centenary Conglomerate—" For the benefit of the wondering minority, the "those" mentioned are the staff of the Conglomerate, who have grown to be revolted by the name of our local rag. My favorite suggestion is "The Centenary Rebel". Take it or leave it. At any rate, the trouble involved changing contracts, so looks as if we'll continue to "Conglom" for quite a while.

Thanks for O. C.'s fine epistle expressing his opinion.

The freshman rules go into effect this week. We seem to have a fine bunch of upstanding, red-blooded, cooperating freshmen.

Delayed rushing seems like something that ought to be looked into on this campus. Rushing of first semester freshmen leaves many of them unsatisfied. Pan-Hellenic, and the Inter-Frat Council ought to weigh the virtues of such a plan.

Venture is a new organization in writing. Mary Adair Brown originated the idea for such a group and with the aid of Albert Leary accomplished the organization nearly four months ago. Members of the first meeting were Miss Brown, Albert Leary, Evan Campbell, Bill McCleary, Jack Huddleston, Robert Regan, Billy Lynch, Paul Galbraith, and Albert Richardson.

The meetings are unique in that they have no officers but a host for the evening. Its purpose is to discuss all types of literature and to critisize the literary effort of the Venture members which are read at meetings.

The name "Venture" was chosen unanimously for what it means to the young writers: "an undertaking of chance."

Venture will meet several times this summer to plan for the coming year.

In addition to the nine original members are Ben Beaird, Ann Byrne, Mary Jane Callahan, Paddy Ann Doll, Ernest Lafitte, John Mobley, Dosite Perkins, Charles Raines, Quinton Raines, and Antionette Tuminello.

Organist Added To Music Staff

Mr. William R. Teague, recently appointed organist for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, has been added to the staff of the Centenary College School of Music, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Ralph Squires, director of the school.

Mr. Teague will give private lessons in organ to Centenary students. For his instruction he will use the organ at St. Mark's church.

Mr. Teague has come to Shreveport from Philadelphia where he was on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music and organist and choir master for historic St. Mary's Church in Hamilton Village, a suburb of Philadephia.

NOTICE

To Staff Members

Today at 2 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the Conglomerate staff and those interested in working on the paper in the Conglomerate office. All students who have lab at 2 o'clock are asked to see Ann Byrne at 1:30 there. Those who are unable to attend are requested to see the editor immediately.

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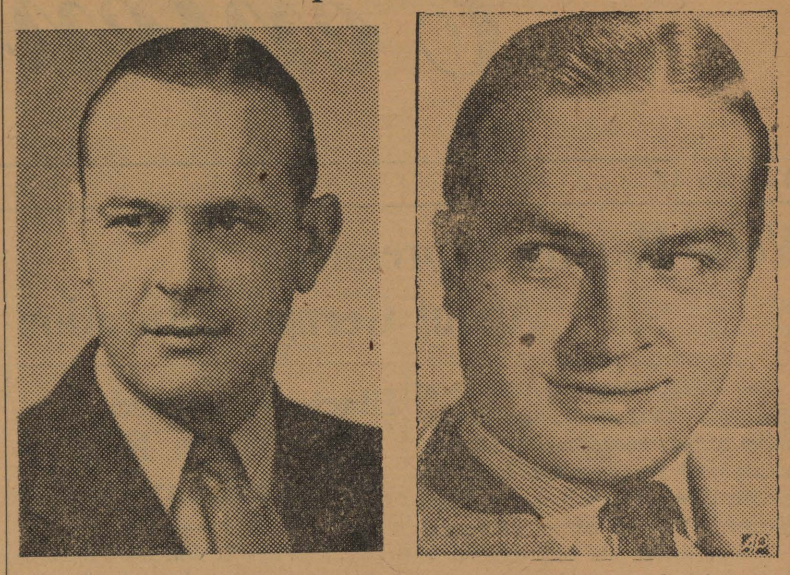

Dean Admits Skeleton In Resemblance to Hope

Centenary's new dean, Dr. John B. Wilson, admits to one skeleton in his closet—his nickname is "Bob Hope" because of his remarkable resemblance to the radio star. Dean Wilson refers to it as a "skeleton" since he does not think it fitting for a college dean,—possibly an English professor, but never a college dean.

Two of the most notable similarities between the two are receding hairlines, and a liking for golf. Dean Wilson claims one essential difference—income.

"When my hairline began receding and Bob Hope sprang to fame," said Dean Wilson, "the nickname 'Bob Hope' started."

Hope's leer has also been ascribed to Dean Wilson, but this he denies. "English professors may leer," he states, "But a scowl is more befitting a dean."

Dean Wilson was head of the English department at Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Arkansas, before coming to Centenary.

The 1948 graduates of Northwestern University's dental school were the first in the world trained in a special course which teaches dentists to operate in a seated position. Northwestern pioneered in the incorporation of this teaching principle in a regular dental curriculum. — Christian Education Magazine.

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Eight Teams Participating In Intramural Football

Eight teams are participating in intramural football according to Glenn Smith, director of Health and Physical Education.

Two games are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Kappa Sigma meets Gentry on the Tennis Courts area while Vets Villa takes on Pi K A at Varsity Field.

Play got under way Wednesday with Colonial Hall playing Kappa Sigma, and the Marines facing Lambda Chi.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

October 4

Gentry vs Pi K A at Tennis Courts Area.

Kappa Sigma vs. Vets Villa at Varsity Field.

October 6

Kappa Alpha vs Marines at Tennis Courts Area.

Colonial Hall vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at Varsity Field.

October 8

Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha at Tennis Courts Area.

Colonial Hall vs. Marines at Varsity Field.

New Rushing Rules Established by Duke Interfraternity Men

DURHAM, N. C. (I.P.)—Rushing rules to be used this year by the Interfraternity Council at Duke University will establish "normal relations" between fraternity men and freshmen for the first semester.

Normal relations will allow freshmen to have friendly associations with fraternity men while on the campus. The only restrictions on freshmen fraternity relations will be that no money may be spent by a fraternity member on a freshman; freshmen and fraternity men may not visit in each other's rooms; and relations off campus will be limited to greetings and common courtesies.

Open houses will be held on the seventh and tenth of October so that members of the fraternities may meet the incoming freshmen early in the semester. The IFC has tentatively planned two sets of open houses in the fall, two Sunday open houses in February, and three evenings of open rushing in late February or early March. All open houses will be held under the card schedule system used in the last rushing period.

Rushing will still be deferred but through normal relations it is hoped that dirty rushing will be cut down. It is pointed out that normal relations will cut down dirty rushing since a happier situation will exist as everyone will be acquainted.

The thirty freshman pledge quota for fraternities has been lowered so that twenty-five men will be the most that any fraternity may pledge from the class of 1952. This rule does not affect the number of transfers or upperclassmen who may be pledged.

The IFC also voted new penalties for dirty rushing. If a freshman is found to have been dirty rushed, without reporting it, the IFC will deny the man the privilege of joining a fraternity during the academic year in which the offense is committed.

Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed. Consequently he who molds public opinion goes deeper than he who enacts or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes or decisions possible or impossible to execute.—Abraham Lincoln.

Clear plastics, believed to be "two or three times" harder, more heat resistant, and of longer durability than any ever produced before, have been developed by three scientists of the University of Chattanooga Industrial Research Institute after eighteen months joint effort with the Office of Naval Research. Christian Education Magazine.

Council Is Elected For Colonial Dorm

Ira Campbell of Coushatta was elected president of the Colonial Hall Dormitory Council in the recent annual election.

Other officers are Jack Cappel, vice president; Tommy Ellis, secretary; and Bob Haggart, intramural chairman.

Two councilmen are elected from each floor. Carol Hickman and Raymond Pidge represent first floor; Tommy Ellis and Burt Stevens represent second floor.

Mrs. Marie Howe is hostess for Colonial Hall.

Nominations Made By Freshman Class

Three men have been nominated for president of the Freshman class. They are Jack Gibson of Shreveport, Jimmie Harris of Baton Rouge, and Allen Jennings of Shreveport.

Nominated for vice president are Kathryn Deboben of Shreveport, Robert Taylor of West Monroe, Ann Wesson of Benton, and Jack Smithwick of Shreveport.

Nominated for secretary are Patsy Laird, Talma Temple, and Peggy Tolbert, all of Shreveport.

Nominated for treasurer are Andrew Sidaris and Harold Willis of Shreveport, Mary Francis Kennington of Alexandria, and Dorothy Pomeroy of Bastrop.

Dean "Diz" Duncan presided at the meeting which was held Monday at 10:00 a. m. in the Gym. He announced that the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, will be held on November 12. If the freshmen lose this tug-of-war, he said, all freshmen will be required to wear beanies until the Christmas vacation.

Members Added To Cencoe Roll

Eight new members were elected to CenCoe, inter-sorority supper club made up of ten Shreveport co-eds from each sorority, at the last meeting of the group.

Dorothy Long was elected vice-president, replacing Marjorie Reeks who did not return to Centenary.

New members are Mary Holtsclaw and Mary Jane Callahan from Alpha Omicron Pi; Charlie Hampton, Pearla Tinsley and Mary Allen Robinson from Chi Omega; Mary Helen White from Zeta Tau Alpha; and Virginia Rudy and Jo Ann Tomkins from Alpha Xi Delta.

The meeting was held Tuesday, September 21, at the Chi Omega House.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at the Zeta House.

Miss Alice Milner, instructor in chemistry, is faculty sponsor for the group.

Mrs. Miller Added To Staff of HUB

Mrs. Dolly Miller has been added to the staff of the HUB, Snack Bar in the SUB(according to Mrs. Olivette Price, manager.

Mrs. Cecil Case was added to the staff during the summer session.

Hot dogs, chili, and hot chocolate are now being offered by the HUB as well as soups, sandwiches, and other light refreshments served from 8:00 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. weekdays—and from 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mrs. Burl Stidham, who worked in the HUB last year, left Centenary at the close of the summer term for Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where she is teaching in elementary school.

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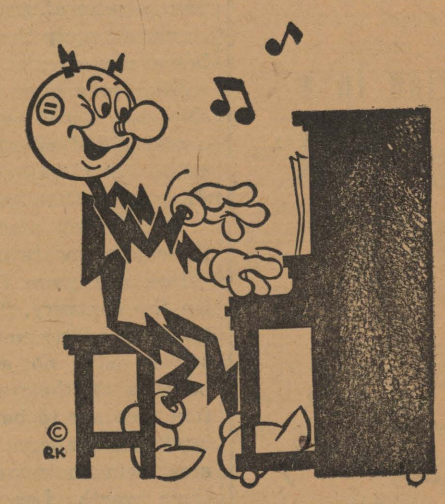
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Venture Club Opens Term With Meeting

"Venture", a club for young writers, opened the school term with an informal meeting Sunday, September 26.

Plans were made for the year, and poems by Mary Adair Brown, Al Leary, Pete Theus, Charles Raines, were read and criticized.

The club, which has no officers, is a discussion group for the purpose of helping its members develop their talent. It is open to anyone who is interested in writing.

"Venture" is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey.

Goodwill is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy—Marshall Field I.

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Bishop Requests Student Reaction To New Proposal

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, writing in the October issue of Motive, the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, calls for student reaction to the proposal made at the 1948 General Conference of The Methodist Church for a new tie-up with youth and labor.

The proposal was first made in the Bishops' address delivered by Bishop Oxnam and approved by all the other Methodist Bishops at the opening of the recent General Conference held in Baston, Mass.

Bishop Oxnam, author of the book, Labor and Tomorrow's World, made the following statement: "Too few churchmen see in labor a world-wide movement that means a new social order as truly as the coming of the machine meant the passing of feudalism. This the church must understand. It is one thing to take the Christ to the work-life of man. It is another to take the work-life of man to Jesus. That calls for fundamental change."

The Bishop proposed that the Methodist Church recruit fifty of its finest youth each year. These youth must be persons of undoubted religious experience, of high intellectual qualifications and of executive ability. They must complete a year of graduate study designed to equip them to lead in the labor movement. They must be willing to master the apprenticeship that would equip them to become skilled operatives in mines, mills, factories, or on railroads. They must then go to work.

The Bishop made it plain that these youth were not to announce "Here are your future leaders." On the contrary, "They are to go to work asking nothing for themselves, with no assumption that because of their superior education they are to be chosen immediately as leaders of labor. They must win their way in terms of their worth. Let them join the union and rise to such leadership as their talents and service deserve."

The relationship of the Methodist Church to the 50 youth who would each year join the labor movement according to the plan would be one of intimate fellowship. At the end of five or seven years, provision might be made for a year of continuing graduate study or travel.

Fraternities Pledge Group of 45 Men

Fraternities gained in number this week when they issued bids for and received into their ranks a total of 45 men.

Kappa Alpha pledged Joe Crawford, Robert Ent, Lamar Atkins, Bob Bentley, Frank Cuellar, James Dykes, Allen Jennings, Charles F. McKeoun, Weyman Oden, Harold Quinn, G. E. Verhalen, Jack Smitheriwck, and Stanley Baird.

Kappa Sigma pledged Al Alford, Henry Fergus, Jack Gibson, Charles Haygood, Cuba Holloway, Hoube Hendricks, Henry C. Mullin, Chuck Perkins, James W. Randall, Arnold Willis, H. G. McWhinsey and Johnnie Wolcott.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Pat Jones, William Davis, William Fowler, Charles Green, F. B. Hopson, C. L. Idom, Robert Johnson, Ernest LaFitte, Clarence Pope, Tommy Rosenblath, Martin Smith, James Spinks, Frank Campisi and Jim Wilkinson.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged George Gailehar, Joe Giglio, Ollie Golson, Maria Guterrez, Joe McGowan and Arthur Peterman.

Hendrix College (Conway, Ark.) students learned what a "good bargain" their education is when they read a recent analysis of Hendrix College income and expenditures during the past three years. Figures contained in a study published in the April issue of the college bulletin show that students pay only 44% of the cost of operating the college. In very few colleges does the student pay more than 50% of the cost of his education.—Christian Education Magazine.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., October 8, 1948 | Number 4

JOINT COMMITTEE STUDIES COLLEGE'S RELATION TO AREA

The newly formed committee composed of representatives of leading businesses and of members of the Centenary College faculty met yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. for a dinner meeting, according to a statement from President Joe J. Mickle.

This committee has been formed to study the relation of Centenary College to the general development of the Ark-La-Tex area. Centenary's desire to be of greater service to the area is shown by the formation of this committee.

Representatives from various companies have been appointed as follows: United Gas Company, M. A. Abernathy and W. E. Wilson; International Paper Co., I. Y. East; Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., Nat Heath; Arkansas Natural Gas Co., J. C. Hamilton; J. B. Beaird Co., C. N. Wibker; Bayou State Oil Corp., Harry Sheard; Commercial National Bank, F. C. Bridges; First National Bank, Paul M. Griffis; Continental-American Bank & Trust Co., R. McL. Jeter; Texas Eastern Transmission, H. M. Rogers; The Shreveport Times, L. A. Mailhes; Shreveport Journal, Dolph Frantz; Chamber of Commerce, James McGinley.

Representing Centenary College on the committee will be: Joe J. Mickle, J. B. Wilson, S. D. Morehead, J. B. Entrikin, Charles A. Hickcox, Roberty Moody, A. J. Middlebrooks, Mary Warters, A. W. Trusty, T. W. Richardson, Bryant Davidson.

A preparatory meeting of the committee was held on Frdaiy, October 1, in the President's office. This group considered the value of a general education for those who are entering specialized technical fields and surveyed Centenary College's present contribution to the material development of the Ark-La-Tex area.

Author Advises Creative Class

"Most of my photographs would never have come into being without my previous and continuing interest in writing," Clarence John Loughlin, author of "Ghosts Along the Mississippi," told the creative writing class and the class in history of American art Wednesday morning.

Mr. Loughlin, who has composed about twelve series of photographs with accompanying prose or poetry, told the classes that photography and literature were closely related in an artistic as well as in a practical manner.

An imaginative series of pictures and an article on New Orleans architecture, published in "Architectural Review." A London architectural review is among his best work and it would, Mr. Loughlin said, never have been commissioned without his photographic ability. This illustrates, he said, the practical application of the related abilities.

Equipment Added; Betters Service

The Centenary cafeteria is now the owner of two new $500 stoves, and $600 worth of trays, dishes, and silverware.

Mrs. Bess Hudgins, cafeteria dietician, is very proud of these, she says, because "they make fixing good food for students easier."

Breakfast, dinner and supper are available to all students, staff, faculty, and families of Centenary college.

Monthly parties given by the cafeteria for dormitory students will be continued this year, Mrs. Hudgins said.

Spence Elected Chi O Sponsor

Miss Eva Spence, instructor in speech at Centenary, was recently elected faculty sponsor for the Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega. She replaces Dr. Katherine Jackson French who has retired as professor of English at Centenary.

Miss Spence came to Centenary in the fall of 1946 as instructor in speech after receiving her degree from Georgia Wesleyan College. Her duties as sponsor for the group will include chaperoning all functions given by the sorority.

Holiday Observed During Week By Jewish Students

Jewish youth throughout Centenary College observed Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur this week. Because of the great importance of these two holidays all Jewish students atteded the synagogue Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The Jewish religious year starts with the first day of the Jewish month, Tishri, which as a rule falls between the middle of September and the beginning of October.

This holiday, Rosh Hashanah, was celebrated last Monday. The Bible states that Jewish people shall celebrate it by the blowing of horns, called shofars, which are made from ram's horns.

The religious idea attached to the day is that of memorial; on the first day of each year, God judges every individual in the world by measuring merits against wrongdoings of the previous year. The Jewish people ask forgiveness for any evil they have done. It is The Day of Judgment.

Yom Kippur, celebrated last Tuesday, is called The Day of Atonement, and is devoted entirely to prayer and meditation. In the olden times, some Jews would remain on their feet for as long as twenty-four hours. On this day, Jewish people go without food, as it is a day of fasting. This holiday is concluded with the blowing of the shofar.

White Now Directs Placement Service

The Centenary College Placement Service, formerly handled through the Office of Student Affairs, is now directed by Mr. Roscoe White, Jr. Director of Admission.

Several jobs are available at this time, according to Mr. White. Very few are white collar jobs calling for part time workers, however. Jobs open now include waiting table, baby-sitting, driving a laundry truck, supervising pecan pickers or soda jerking.

Students interested in part time work while in college or full time jobs upon the completion of their college careers may come to Mr. White's office to fill out a form stating their qualifications and job preferences.

The Placement Service coordinates the preference with the jobs offered.

SPEAKER

Harnett T. Kane

Proverbs Quoted By Chapel Guest

"The proverb's appeal lies in the fact that its validity has been proven by human experience", stated the Rev. Allen Craft, associate minister of the First Presbyterian church, in chapel Wednesday.

"Some erroneous beliefs are accepted, because of tradition and ignorance", said Rev. Craft.

"However, the ways that seem right unto man are not always right. Right is independent of human thinking. It cannot be destroyed either by ignorance or by erudition. Truth is woven into the very warp and woof of life", continued the reverand.

In closing Rev. Craft emphasized, "There are traditions that should be broken and will be broken, but there are some traditions that are founded on eternal truth."

Mr. Moisa Bulboaca, assistant professor of voice at Centenary sang the aria, "If With All Your Hearts", from the oratorio, "Elyah", accompanied by Raymond Stidham.

Mr. A. C. Voran and the choir led the assembly in the singing of hymns, and Dean Fraser in the opening and closing prayers.

Baptist Union Elects Welsh As President

Grady Welsh was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at the meeting held last Friday in the Dramatics Workshop.

Other officers are Betty Jones, vice president; Nan Edmunds, social chairman; Gwen Kelly, corresponding secretary; Sue Lawrence, recording secretary; Tommy Davis, music chairman; Raymond Gibbs, treasurer and Ann Bowden, devotional chairman.

After the election of officers, the executive council met to plan the social and religious calendar for the coming year.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT INSTALLATION

Harnett T. Kane, author of **Louisiana Hayride, Deep Delta Country** and **Bayous of Louisiana,** will be guest speaker at the installation of Sigma Tau Delta at Centenary College next Thursday, October 14.

Sigma Tau Delta, national writing fraternity, will be installed here by Dean B. F. Hughes of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at 7:30 p. m., the installation will be followed by a dinner given by Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, assistant professor of English and faculty sponsor of the group.

Mr. Kane will speak to Mrs. Shuey's class in English literature Thursday morning at 9.

After installation, the fraternity will begin functioning as a formal chapter of the national group. The Centenary chapter will be limited to twenty members. One requisite of membership after installation of a group is submission of three original manuscripts.

Preceded by wide national attention, "Bride of Fortune", the seventh book by Harnett T. Kane, Louisiana's leading author, this week made its appearance before the country. In advance Mr. Kane's novel broke all Louisiana records for early orders, and a total of 650,000 copies have been distributed, giving the book the immediate rating of a National Best Seller.

"Bride of Fortune" is the story of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis and the rise and fall of the Confederacy. Mr. Kane's scenes cover New Orleans during its richest period, handsome old Natchez, Richmond during the war days, Washington, D. C., Texas, and points in Georgia, Alabama, rural Mississippi, North and South Carolina.

Mr. Kane's novel is issued in commemoration of the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' election as President of the Confederacy, October 6, 1861. A special Southern edition, autographed by Harnett Kane with a Southern plantation scene on the opening sheet, is distributed by Doubleday, the New York Publishers. A film version is pending; three moving picture companies are now studying "Bride of Fortune" for a film version.

Progress Revealed In New Reports

"Encouraging progress", especially in the development of new methods of diagnosis, is revealed in first reports from doctors working with the Veterans Administration's radio-isotope research program.

VA revealed that leukemia patients are now being treated with radio-phosphorus in most of the VA hospitals having radioisotope units. Radio-iodine is being employed to treat some thyroid diseases.

THE WEEK AT CENTENARY

OCTOBER 8-OCTOBER 14

Friday, October 8:
- 10:00 Presbyterian Students—AB 24
- 10:00 Freshman Class Election—SUB
- 10:00 Pi Kappa Delta and Debate—Dramatics Workshop
- 10:00 MSM—Meditation Chapel
- 10:00 BSU—Dramaitcs Workshop
- 4:30 KA vs. Lambda Chi Alpha—Tennis Court Area
- 4:30 Colonial Hall vs. Marines—Varsity Field

Sunday, October 10:
- 2:30 Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Alpha Xi Delta House

Monday, October 11:
- Chest X-Ray—Unit on Campus
- 10:00 Pi Kappa Delta and Debate—Dramatics Workshap
- 10:00 Language Proficiency Exam—SH 24
- Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi—Tennis Court Area
- Gentry vs. Vets Villa—Varsity Field

Tuesday, October 12:
- Chest X-Ray—Unit on Campus.
- 10:00 Pi Kappa Delta and Debate—Dramatics Workshop

Wednesday, October 13:
- Chest X-Ray—Unit on Campus
- 6:00 Alpha Pi Omega
- 7:00 Alpha Pi Omega Initation

Thursday, October 14:
- 6:00 Sigma Tau Delta Installation and Dinner—902 Prospect

X-Ray Unit To Visit Campus During Drive On Tuberculosis

The chest X-ray mobile unit will visit the Centenary campus October 21, 22, 23. It is hoped the entire student body and faculty will volunteer to submit to be X-rayed in order to help in this united citizens' drive to stamp out tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is contagious Every case comes from another case. The disease claimed 1,100 lives in Louisiana alone last year, and is the chief cause of death between the age of 15 and 45 in the United States. Many people who think they are perfectly healthy may have minimal tuberculosis. This is tuberculosis in its early stages before symptoms develop and is relatively easily cured.

A free mass chest X-ray survey is being planned for adults of Caddo and Bossier parishes for the months of October for the purpose of educating the public with facts about tuberculosis and stressing the importance of periodic chest X-rays and proper follow-up.

The present facilities at the Caddo-Shreveport health unit in the Municipal Auditorium, 945 Milam street, will be supplemented by three mobile units during the survey program. These buses will have a day-to-day schedule at various points in the city and throughout the rural areas—the schedule to be announced later.

The survey is under the sponsorship of the Shreveport Junior League, the Caddo-Shreveport health unit and the Shreveport Tuberculosis League, and has the full approval and support of the Shreveport Medical Society. Mrs. William S. Evans is general chairman of the program.

All case-findings will be held in strict confidence between the individual and the physician.

Officers Elected By Local Group

The Vocal Workshop of the Centenary music school formulated plans for the coming season and elected officers for the year at its first meeting held recently on the campus.

Armand Kitto was elected president; James Nabors, vice president; Mary Adair Brown, secretary; John Cox, treasurer; and Alverne Hubley, publicity chairman.

The Workshop will present four productions during the season, beginning with "The Music Master" on Nov. 22 and 23. Other productions include a performance of parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti". Walter Herbert, director of the New Orleans Opera Association, will conduct the latter two operas.

Rehearsals will begin on "The Music Master" next week as will the membership drive. The Workshop will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the music hall on the college campus.

Audience memberships may be obtained from any officer at $3.50. This entitles a member to attend all performances presented by the workshop and to sit in on the meetings of participating.

Dickerson Elected Vets Dorm Head

Larry Dickerson was elected president of Vets' Dorm in a meeting held recently. Vets' Dorm is comprised of veterans attending school at Centenary. The governing council meets monthly.

James Schweitzer was elected treasurer-secretary, and Bear Black, Dillon Wallace, Jacob Fisher, and Chester Cork were elected monitors.

Brown Elected Cenhomec Head

Imogene Brown was elected president of Cenhomec, the Centenary College home economics club, at a meeting which was held recently. Other officers are: Joy Proctor, vice president; Gwen Kelly, secretary; Sue Cothran treasurer, and Colleen Ogletree, social chairman.

Today at 10:00 the Home Ec Club is giving a tea honoring all Freshman Home Ec. students.

Miss Beatrice Counts and Mrs. Amy Sheppard Vaughan are the sponsors for this group.

Centenary Student Found Life in Japan Interesting

"As the only teen-age girl on the base with 3,000 enlisted men and several hundred officers I found life in Japan very interesting," said Pat Weaver, Centenary freshman, in regard to her 21 month stay in Japan while her father was stationed there with the Army of Occupation.

While in Japan, Pat attended the Johnson Air Base high school for American children while her father, Major Weaver, was operations officer there. Altogether, she said, there were never more than 20 pupils in the grade and high school compined. She was the only student in her graduating class.

"Johnson Air Base is on Honshu Island, and only about 35 miles from Tokyo" Pat informed us, "where we would go for most of our entertainment,and shopping. The base was used as a Jap air base during the war, and when the Army of Occupation moved in, it just remodeled the barracks, and repainted the buildings. During the first year, families of soldiers lived in two-family quonset huts, after that, frame houses were built.

"For diversion, there were always football games, played between teams of various bases. The team from Johnson Air Base won the Asiatic Pacific championship. Most games were played in the Niles Kinney stadium in Tokyo, used for alympic competition before the war."

"On one occasion," Pat recalled, "two girls from Yokohama and I wen to a ski lodge up in the mountains for a weekend. It was about a hundred miles away, and took us all of six hours on the little, rickety Japanese train. The windows of the train were smashed out, and the Japs sat about six deep, and even hung onto the outside of the train. We were in another section of the train, called the 'touring car', which was in a little better condition, but whenever we stopped, a large group of Japs would congregate and stare at us, since American women were still a novelty there.

"Cigarets were highly sought after among the Japs, and several would fight over a ciraget butt dropped in the street. I was amazed to see Japs standing under the bleachers at a football game, waiting to catch cigaret butts even before they reached the ground. Cigarets on the black market were worth 900 yen a carton, about $4.50 American money at that time."

Pat returned to the United States last May. Before going to Japan in August of 1946, she lived in Saginaw, Michigan. She is a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

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CONGLOMERATE!

No more question marks will adorn the fair visage of the weekly student publication of Centenary College.

We bow gracefully to the monster of public opinion, which has decreed that the name "Conglomerate" is a sacred tradition at Centenary. Far be it from us to crush traditions under our unheeding toes.

Hence, with a noble expression on our editorial page, we surrender, dears. "We have fought the good fight." But you win.

Had Your X-Ray Made?

The Conglomerate urges every Centenary student to co-operate fully with the Chest X-Ray Drive being conducted on the campus by the Junior League. This is one of the most worthwhile campaigns ever conducted by the Junior League and we should all support it as far as possible.

The Literary Touch

ARS GRATIA VITA

By Albert Leary

Our art is all our life, so let us give
it perfectly and proud to the world.
Our life is all our art, so let us live
a life of Truth and Beauty, kept unfurled
like banneds set on high above the dross
and flaunt the shinning guantlet in the face
of young and old who dare to cry their loss.
Into posterity's weak hands we place
this Art, this Life, and though they may fall short
of what our blood, their mortal icor bled
into its human pages, still our sort
will never cease until our souls are dead.
And let us use our Art, not as a wall,
but as a gate, that's opened wide to all.

Disabled Proven Better Workers

The physically disabled, when properly placed, make slightly better workers than the able-bodied, a study prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the Veterans Administration reveals.

The study matched the work performance of some 11,000 impaired and 18,000 unimpaired employees in all major industries. The survey discloses the following:

1. Handicapped workers suffered fewer serious accidents than the able-bodied.

2. The disabled experienced the same number of minor injuries as their able-bodied fellow workers.

3. Production records of the impaired were higher than records of the unimpaired.

4. The disabled were absent from work more frequently than the able-bodied.

5. The voluntary quit rate of the handicapped was higher than the rate of the able-bodied.

According to the study, impaired workers experienced 8.9 serious disabling accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours worked, compared with 9.5 accidents for the able-bodied.

Veterans Still Holding Own In Enrollment

"Although veteran enrollment was predicted to drop off this semester in all colleges and universities", said Roscoe H. White, director of admissions, "the number of veterans attending Centenary is still holding its own."

Mr. White said, "As of September 27 there were nine hundred and five veteran students enrolled and by October 4th, the last day of registration, it may reach or surpass last years total enrollment of nine hnudred and firty-four."

HENDRIX COLLEGE, Conway, Ark.—Under a ruling passed by the Hendrix College Student Senate, soliciting of city advertising by college groups is being limited to the student newsweekly and yearbook organizations. The new policy will make limited advertising budgets of the merchants available only to the two agencies which, in the opinion of the student government, present the best means of advertising among the students.

Open To Freshmen

WIZARDY I

By Frances Keaton, U. of Michigan '49

Reprinted from Mademoiselle, August 1948

If you're a wise freshman who wants to stay four years, you'll be quick to discover that it doesn't take a wand and a book of necromacy to get you through college, but good hard work—plus. From the time you rip open that acceptance letter to the time they hand you your B. A., you're on your own. This isn't so bad as it sounds, if you learn some fundamentals.

First of all, leave mystery to the movies. If you don't understand something, don't be afraid to ask. Take a good look around, open doors, peer into rooms, and when it says Freshman Tea at four, go drink tea. In fact, go to everything. Nobody has to ttll you to be nice or not to be a snob. An open mind is indispensable the first week of college, but be sure it isn't open at both ends, for a week later it is much nicer to remember which name goes with which face and what building goes with what course.

In choosing courses, don't wait until you are standing in front of your counselor's office. By this time your catalogue should be one of your best friends. Ask your big sister or the old girls in the house which prof is tops for the course you want to take. Get to know your academic adviser, ask him questions and tell him your problems. Three to one he won't tell you to look it up in the library. And he means it when he says that getting those essentials out of the way the first two years gives you more time to breathe and take what you want the last two.

After making sure that your courses are straight and all your pencils are sharpened, it's time to decide where else you want to make your mark. If in high school you made a good Portia, look up the dramatic club: if you're the type who is always writing letters to the editor, volunteer your time to chase deadlines for the campus Daily. Or maybe you'd rather bat birdies with the badminton club. Whatever you decide on, don't try pulling too much. Enjoy your outside activities for their own sake as well as for the number of pictures they'll rate in the yearbook. And remember that many employers count extracurric high up in judging a person who wants a job so be enthusiastic about what you do. Be in something, don't be a tourist. Watch the college Daily or read the handbook someone will give you for the time and place of your particular activity's call to order.

Need anyone say study? Some people like to think that they were born knowing that the female drosophilia has two X chromosomes and, come the end of the semester, will insist that the low grade must have been a misprint. Study. Take it in small but concentrated doses. Don't gulp all at once.

As soon as possible, try to develop some kind of system in which to fit all the things that share your day. With studies, laundry, outside activities and dates bumping into one another, something is sure to get knocked out of the picture—probably you.

Watch your health even if it's not showing. If eating a candy bar makes your teeth talk back, stand in line at the health service. And try not to be the last one to turn out the light every night.

If yours is a coed college, don't wait for the boys to discover you. A week of sitting by a phone that always rings for someone down the hall ought to convince you that something should be done. Now mixers may seem obnoxious to the girls who are used to causing their own stir, but you do meet people, and a start is all you need. If yours is a girls' school, don't be bashful in accepting group invitations to visit nearby male colleges. And the blind date is now an accepted custom. A friend of a friend can often be quite interesting. Another hint—common sense should tell you that if you're an honor student, play it down on dates or you'll limit your field. Lots of really intelligent boys have a way of getting B's to your A's because they spend too much time on the baseball diamond. On the other hand, this doesn't mean that you shouldn't let your thoughts show once in a while during your evening together.

Nobody can tell you all the tricks to campus life. During your four-year stay, you'll do a lot of reaching in and pulling out for yourself. But it's worth it. Where else do they offer Plato and J-Hop, bull sessions and writer's cramp, football and economics all on the same program? Maybe when you're old and gray and looking back over your college scrapbook, it will seem as if somebody was holding a wand, but if you'll look again, that somebody was you.

Paintings Shown By Graduate

Homer E. Turner, a graduate of Centenary college and a former Shreveport resident, is holding an exhibition of his paintings under the auspices of Delta Kappa Gam1 ma at the State Exhibit Building October 3 through October 30.

Turner is the brother of Miss Mamie Turner, clerk of the Shreveport city council, and has a daughter, Beverly Ann Turner, attending Centenary.

He presented a gallery talk at leans Art League and is an employe of the treasury department in New Orleans, his home.

He presented a gallarey talk at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the State Exhibit Building. A sale of his paintings is also being held in connection with the exhibit.

"FEDERAL AID" CHOSEN AS DEBATE SUBJECT

"Federal Aid to Education" is the subject chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity on the Centenary campus, as debate subject for the local group.

Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the department of speech and dramatics, is faculty sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta.

Radio scripts dealing with vital health problems are available each month without charge as an educational public service of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. To be placed on their mailing list write: Public Relations Division, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 34 Nassau Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Chatter By Callahan

Announcement: Bear Black wishes to have it made publicly known that his flannel shirts with the bizarre stripes are not his pajama tops that he just didn't have time to change. Says the stripes on his pajama coats run the other way. No comment.

Ye ed's (A. B's.) pictures for the Yoncopin look like the Cat Girl in cap and gown.

The sidewalk fixers are allegedly repairing the local Bagle Boulevards. The first good rain will tell the truth of the matter.

Short pome (with apoligies to A. Leary)

Freshman week has come
and gone,
But the short, short crew
cuts linger on.

Seriously, though, freshman week provided a lot of more or less innocent fun for everyone, including the poor benighted freshmen. They probably have dreamed up all sorts of new twists to plague the incoming frosh of next year, class of '53, that is.

A member of the Conglomerate staff claims that the portrait of the week ought to be Loraine Jordan singing "You are the great big, unh, hairy chested men" to the serenading frat boys last pledge night.

Congratulations to the new frat pledges, to the new Chi O initiates, and to the volunteer painters of the Meditation Chapel. T. B. Herndon, one of the chief painters, says that they got someone's special recipe for "beautiful shade of brown" and tried it out. It's not half bad, but the adjective was a little far-fetched. The chapel ought to be finished this week. There will be new seats, and the floor will be sanded.

Pete Theus showed up in a pair of vermilion sox the other day, possibly the onslaught of the Bold Look among campus gentlemen. Anothed example of it is Charles Moore, proudly describing his new blue tie with the crimson windsor know, presented him by the Little Woman. So far, no one has seen it.

The first local concert by the Centenary College Choir will be about the middle of November. everything.
New costumes, new songs, 'n

Speaking of Choir, "Cheesy" was nursing a very sad looking eye last week, as was George Daly. Wonder if they both got thrown out of the same place?

When are we going to have a bridge tournament in the SUB? We would probably have to have a monitor at every table, however, since some varieties of "bridge" noted in the SUB are hardly recognizable.

The new popcorn machine in the SUB is a boon to mankind, and also to the manufacturers of Cokes. Probably the reason why the two machines are side by side. Is there any way of getting the salt all the way through the popcorn other than salt flavored sacks? This way the last half tastes like pulverized alfalfa.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Books added to the library for the fall semester are listed below:

Fiction

Our Gifted Son by Dorothy Baker
The Plague by Albert Camus
Intruder in the Dust by William Faulkner
Cry, the Beloved Country by Alan Paton
Black Ivory by Norman Collins
Shannon's Way by A. J. Cronin.

Biography

A Man called White by Walter White
Gettysburg by E. S. Miers and R. A Brown.
Woman with a sword by Hollister Noble
Legend of Henry Ford by Keith Sward.
The Gathering Storm by Winston Churchill
The Age of the Great Depression by Dixon Wecter.

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Summer Rehearsals Held On Lake Benefit Centenary College Choir

The Centenary College Choir got the jump on other Centenary organizations through a week of rehearsal at Camp Beene-Aire on Lake Bistineau.

This week, September 4-11, devoted entirely to rehearsals and relaxation, helped to develop a good spirit within the choir, to give them plenty of rest and good food before school starts, and to help them learn music for the coming year, according to director A. C. Voran.

This camp is unique in that no other organizations on the campus has such a week devoted entirely to its activities. It is held each year just before school. While here the choir members spend their free time in swimming, boating, playing ping pong, horseshoes, cards, or just lying around the house.

Included in the choir repertoire pieces ranging from complicated arrangements by Bach to simple folk songs by Brahms. Included in this group are a Fred Waring choral arrangement of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "Sing Ye to the Lord," a 92 page cantata by Bach; six folk songs by Brahms; and a group of negro spirituals including "Set Down Servant," and "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

This year 49 students attended the camp. Among the group were 24 old members and 25 newcomers. From this group approximately 45 will be chosen to make up the traveling choir. They will make their debut this fall at Marshall, Texas, November 2, in a formal concert. The concert will be sponsored by Beta Sigma Pi.

A number of friends visited the camp during the week. Included in the group were President and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, Dean and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. S. D. Morehead, business manager, Dean Bill Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Mr. Stewart is a member of the Shreveport Lion's Club, which sponsored the choir's New York trip.

The Stewarts' visit was highlighted by a showing of their movies of the choir's New York trip last summer. They also played a recording of part of the NBC Cities Service "Band of America" broadcast on which the choir appeared as featured guests. Cities Service has given each choir member a copy of this recording.

McMillin Heads Detroit Lions

"Bo" McMillin, former football coach at Centenary is head coach of the Detroit Lions in the City of motors. They have played exhibition games against New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, and have given their followers something to cheer about.

"Bo" McMillin came to Centenary in 1922, when the college was hardly known outside the state for its athletic activities. That year, 1922, the football team suffered only one defeat. In 1924 still under th etutelage of "Bo", Centenary lost only to Boston College, running up such scores as 75 to 6 over Kentucky Normal, and 23-0 over TCU.

Coach McMillin had made a name of Centenary team again in 1925, when the only game lost was to the Tennessee Doctors by a 7-6 score. After that year "Bo" was replaced by Earl A. Davis.

Bill May Elected Pi K A President

Pi K A officers for this year, elected at a recent meeting, are Bill May, president; Jimmy Hindman, vice president; Drummand Chantler, treasurer; Albert Richardson, secretary; and rush captain; Charles Williams, historian; Eugene "Bear" Black, public relations director; and Joe Swaggerty, pledge master.

Applications Due For Examinations

Application for the Graduate Record Examination must be made with Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of pyschology, and for the Medical Aptitude Tests must be made with Mary Warters, head of the department of biology, by October 7.

The Graduate Record Examination is handled by the Education Testing Service and covers the following subjects: mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, fine arts, literature, functional English, social studies, and foreign languages.

Many graduate and professional schools now require that a certificate of the student's performance in this examination be included with his application for admission. Fee for the test is $10.00.

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered on October 25-26. The Medical Aptitude Tests will be administered on October 30.

Language Tests To Be Given October 11

The proficiency tests for foreign languages will be given on October 11th in S. H. 24 by Dr. Middlebrooks. Those wishing to satisfy the six-hour language requirement for the degree of bachelor of science by establishing credit for two years of a foreign language taken in high school will be expected to report for the examination at this time.

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Winners Announced For First Games

Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, Vets' Villa, and Kappa Sigma emerged as winners in the first round of Intramural Football play.

Kappa Alpha trounced Colonial Hall, 27 to 0, in a one-sided contest and Lambda Chi won over the Marines when the latter could not field a complete team. Friday's games saw Vets' Villa besting Pi KA, 13 to 0, while Kappa Sigma overpowered Gentry, 27 to 6.

Vets' Villa, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha seem to have lots of power. It is still early for any team comparisons but on the basis of early performances these teams are making definite bids for recognition.

Next week's schedule pits Kappa Sigma against Pi P A and Gentry against Vets' Villa, with both games played on Monday. Wednesday and Friday are make-up days for postponed games.

"C" Number Is Important Item

Veterans assigned "C" (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of "C" numbers speeds up service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension schooling on-the-job training or other VA-administered benefits.

The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, "C" numbers often are the final means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another.

Dates Decided On Girls' Sports

The first Girls' Intramural meeting was held on Wednesday, September 30, in the stadium from 5 to 8 p. m. It was decided at this time to begin a tennis tournament Wednesday, October 6, and also to begin volley ball as soon as possible.

About 50 girls attended the Intramural meeting. Relays, dodge ball, and flying dutchman headed the list of games played.

Sponsoring Girls' Intramurals are Miss Helen Mason and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

"C" Club Meets Twice Monthly

The "C" Club, Centenary lettermen's club, will see football movies at its next meeting, to be held, Monday, October 11 at 10 a. m., according to Lenny Fant, president.

The club will meet on alternate Mondays, it was decided at the group's meeting last Monday. At the next meeting plans will be discussed for an early party where new members will be initiated.

Slabs Moved Closer To Improve Walks

The concrete slabs that formed a walk from Colonial Hall to the Cafeteria have been improved by moving the concrete slabs closer together to eliminate long steps from one slab to another.

A new walk has been built around the air-conditioning building which was added to the Dramatic Workshop last summer.

Chi O Initiates

Three pledges were initiated into Chi Omega sorority last week. They were Barbara Wilson, Ann Harris, and Nancy Jones.

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Freshman Rules Are Harder At Some Colleges Than Here

With freshman rules uppermost in the minds of most Centenary students this week it is interesting to note what other schools are doing to initiate their beginners into the ways of college life.

At Hardin-Simmons the freshmen put on a stunt night program for the entertainment of the entire student body as part of their program of initiation, according to the "H-SU Brand," weekly student publication.

The Texas Wesleyan "Rambler" reports the annual wedding of the new students with the old went off in high style this year with its freshman bride and senior groom representing the two groups. The "fish" at that college can be seen this week in all sorts of varied array. This includes for the men of the class dress shirts, coats and blue jeans three days of the week and pajama tops and dress trousers rolled to the knees the rest of the time.

Featured on the distaff side at Texas Wesleyan will be dresses minus the "new look," hair braided into ten pigtails, no jewelry and varying shoes, one of which must be a tennis shoe. The sophomores are the ones who make the rules and enforce them—must be revenge.

"Dog Day" will be observed on October 9 when Louisiana College freshmen will go through initiation into the order of collegiates.

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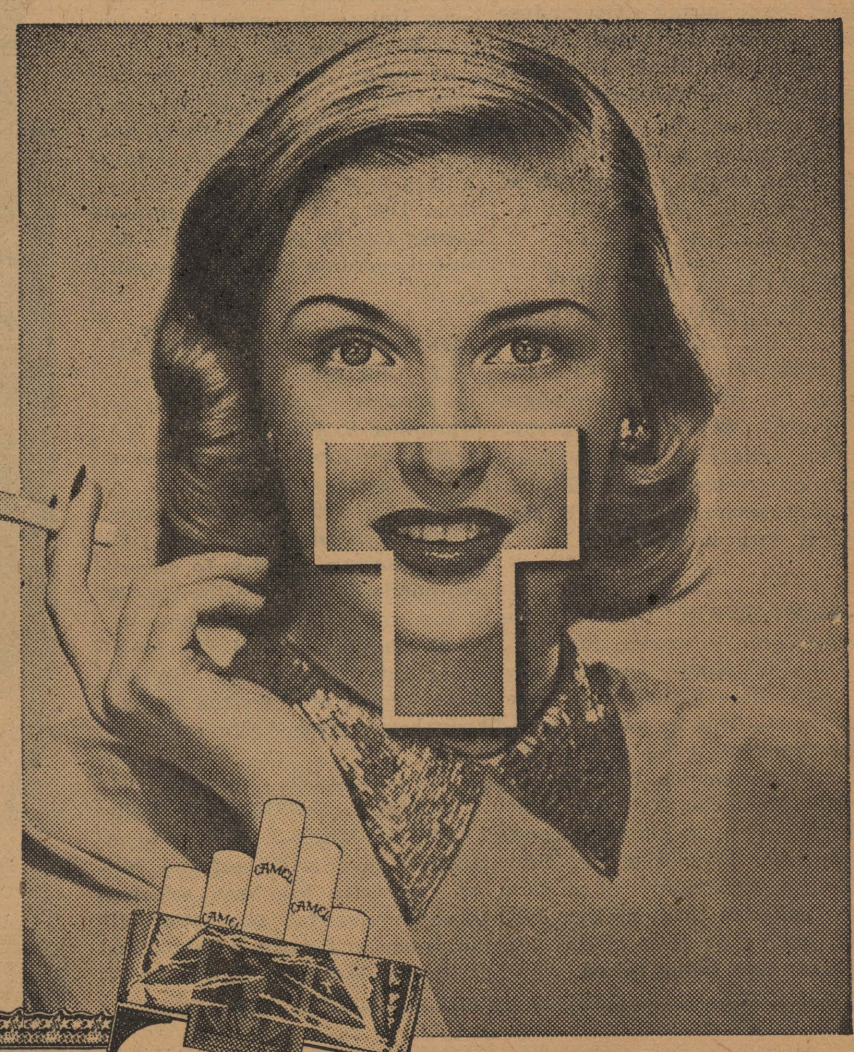

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Centenary Graduate Writes Thesis After Spending Year in Mexico

Willard Cooper, '47 graduate of Centenary, returned in August from a year's study of art in Mexico. He was accompanied by Robert T. Barbee, of Detroit, Michigan, who had also attended Centenary.

The two left in September of 1947 for Escuela Universitaria de Bellas Artes, in San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico.

In spite of the inflation which has hit Mexico as well as the United States, the rent of the house where the two boys stayed was eight dollars a month. The house had four large rooms, a pato, kitchen and a bath. Servants were six dollars a month.

According to Willard, $40 a month provided all of the necessities, and most of the luxuries.

The town of San Miguel Allende is over 400 years old. The convent building where the school is located is over 200 years old. The school was founded by the Mexican Government for the purpose of drawing American students to Mexico. The town is in early colonial style. All streets are cobblestone, and the sewage system is extremely primitive.

In early spring of 1948, Life magazine ran a story on the school, and thousands of letters poured in in a few days. People began arriving in droves and soon the school was overcrowded.

Willard and Robert took the opportunity to go to Morelia, Michoacan, in the Universidad de Michoacan, to study art. This school is the oldest university on this continent.

Willard has completed all work for his Masters degree, except for his thesis, which he is now working on. He expects to finish this in a few months, when he plans to teach art.

Robert returned to Lanbrook Academy in Michigan to finish work on his Bachelor's degree.

Willard graduated from Centenary in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts in art.

The above drawing by Willard Cooper was made when Chavez Morado, well known Mexican artist of the younger generation was a visiting instructor, in the Escuela Universitaria. He posed an Indian clothed in white against a white wall as a problem for students.

Mademoiselle Opens College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 College Guest Editors.

College Guest Editors will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 1) to help write and edit the annual August College Issue of Mademoiselle. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, Guest Editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each Guest Editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. Guest Editors also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and priting plants.

In order to be chosen as a College Guest Editor, undergraduates must be members of Mademoiselle's national College Board during the 1948-49 college year. Twenty College Guest Editors will be selected from the College Board. They will be chosen on the basis of three assignments to be given by Mademoiselle during the year.

This means that the first step in becoming a Mademoiselle College Guest Editor is to join Mademoiselle's College Board now.

Here are the easy rules for joining the College Board:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, plus complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949 are eligible.

Alpha Xi Pledges Elect

Pledge officers for Alpha Xi Delta are: Lady Maude Huckabay, president; Julianne Frey, vice president and Nell Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

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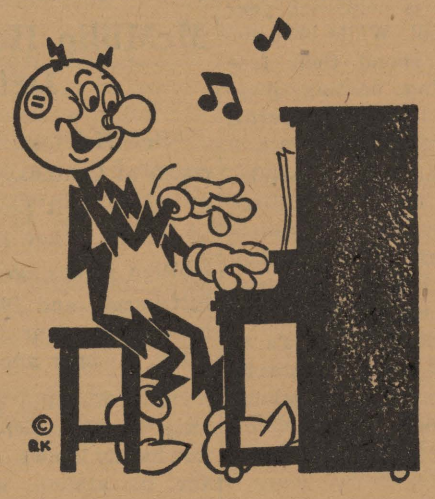

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Rees Gives Brief History of Mexico

Miss Lenore Rees, faculty sponsor, highlighted the first meeting of the Centenary Spanish Club by giving in Spanish a brief history of Mexico.

Fred Rogers, who was elected president last spring, presided over the business meeting and the election of the following officers: Jose Cheek, vice president; Betty Brock, secretary; Royce Hines, treasurer; and Marilyn Callahan, reporter.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, October 12, at 7:15 p. m.

RANDALL IS ELECTED PLEDGE PRESIDENT

Billy Randall was elected president of the Kappa Sigma pledges at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers are Hoube Hendrix, vice president; Jack Gibson, secretary-treasurer; and H. B. McWhiney, sergeant-at-arms.

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, Alliance, Ohio—Contracts for construction of Mount Union's new $580,000 library building have been signed. This is the first major construction to be set for the Mount Union campus in 27 years, or since Memorial Hall was built in 1921, and calls for the largest expenditure. It is also the first building to be constructed as part of the collgee's three million dollar expansion program, funds for which are now being raised.

Vesper Service Is Held Monday Through Friday

Quest, the inter-denominational vesper, is now held at 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, in the Meditation Chapel, located behind the gymnasium.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Middletown, Conn.—With the pertentage of veterans among the incoming freshmen cut from the 23.1% of last year to 8.6%, Wesleyan University opened its 118th year September 16.

Freshman registration figures show that there are 17 veterans among the 196 members of the new class. There were 52 veterans in last year's freshman class of 225. There are nine veterans among the 23 students with advanced standing registered recently.

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY, Oklahoma City, Okla.—At the opening of the fall semester, September 6, Oklahoma City University announced the addition of 10 new members to its faculty, including six with doctor's degrees.

These additions increase the full-time teaching faculty to almost one hunderd, or triple the size of of the entire staff at the time Dr. C. Q. Smith assumed the presidency seven years ago. In the same number of years the student body has increased from 600 to 3,000.

DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Mitchell, S. D.—"The Mikado", popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta has been selected as the major fall production of the drama and music departments at Dakota Wesleyan University.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., October 15, 1948 | Number 5

Murrah Represents Centenary As New Field Representative

Mr. Charles Murrah, a 1941 graduate of West Point, is Centenary's new field representative representing the college to the Ark-La-Tex area, according to a recent announcement by President Joe J. Mickle.

His job is to make the people of the surrounding area Centenary minded, and to assist President Mickle in the conduct of the Greater Centenary College Program.

For the past two years he has been the commandant of cadets at Marion Institute, Marion, Indiana. During World War II, he served five years in the infantry in this country and Europe, advancing from a second lieutenant to major. While in southern Germany he commanded the regiment in which Dean William Fraser was a chaplain.

Mr. Murray, with Mrs Murrah and their two young daughters, Amanda and Molly, are living at present in the faculty barracks on the campus.

Students Added To Committees

Eleven students have recently been appointed to three faculty-student committees by the respective faculty members of each committee.

Students on the Discipline Committee are Ann Bowden, Betty Rea Fax, Larry Dickerson and Bill Sirman. They will serve with Dean John A. Hardin, chairman; Dr. John B. Entrikin, Mr. Bryant Davidson, Mr. Wallace A. Griffith, Miss Lenore Rees, and Mr. Merlin G. Fox.

Those appointed to the Student Affairs Committee are Sybil Durbin, Marjorie Bogue, Ray Pidge, and Dean Duncan. They will be on the committee with Dean Bill Fraser, chairman; Mr. Robert Moody, Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. Edward M. Clark, Miss Eva Spence, and Mrs. Charles Hickcox.

Serving on the Chapel and Religious Life Committee will be Beverly Ann Turner, Nathan Joyner, and Sue Ann Lawrence. Faculty members are Dean Bill Fraser, chairman; Mr. Ralph Squires, Dr. Anna Nuttal, and Mr. Alvin C. Voran.

Program Planned On Lyceum Series

In announcing the Centenary Lyceum series for 1948-49, Ralph Squires, head of the school of music said "The highlights of the season will be the Don Cossacks chorus and the Margaret Webster Boardway production of Hamlet."

"Other members are Conrad Thibault, baritone star of radio and concert, who will appear the evening of November 10; Albert Spalding, violinist, November 29; and Appleton and Field, two-piano team, March 25."

He added that the Don Cassacks chorus will appear December 9, and the Webster production of Hamlet on February 2. All numbers will be given in the Centenary gymnasium except Hamlet, which is to be given at Byrd High School auditorium.

This year all but one number will be given in the evening instead of using chapel period. The one number is Appleton and Field, which is scheduled for a Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The course is part of the curriculum of all regular students and is included in the cost of tuition. In making the announcement, Mr. Squires stated that the series is planned to give the students a cross section of the best in the fields of music and theatre.

Aufait Pledges Announced

Five freshman girls were pledged to Aufait, non-Greek social organization for women on the Centenary campus, last Monday.

They are Florence McCreight, Marcia Wiggins, Shirley McKnight, Frances Panos and Betty McKay.

The ceremony was conducted by Gwen Kelley, president of Aufait, at the home of Anne Hull.

Dates Announced For Mobile X-Ray Unit To Visit Campus

The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be on the Centenary campus October 21, 22 and 23, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to make free chest X-Rays of all students, according to the schedule listed below.

(Last week the Conglomerate carried a story announcing this event, giving correct dates, but the calendar listed the dates incorrectly. We regret this confusing error and take this opportunity to remind you that the dates are October 21, 22 and 23.—Ed.)

Thursday, October 21, 1948
8:00 Gov. 205; Phy. Ed 423.
9:00 Edu. 321; Eng. 309; Fr. 301; Math. 301.
10:00 Eco. 326.
11:00 Math. 301; Biol. 301; Eng. 301; Sp| 301; Bible 301.
2:00 Chem. 421; Chem 201.
4:00 Faculty.

Friday, October 22, 1948
8:00 Eng. 101; Eng. 201.
9:00 Eng. 101; Eng. 201.
11:00 Eng. 201.6; Phil. 301.2.
12:00 Eng. 201.8; Psy. 301.
1:00 Eng. 201.10; Eco. 325; Comm. 323.1.
2:00 Eng. 201.11; Chem. 301.C; Art.

Saturday, October 23, 1948
8:00 Eng. 101.2; Eng. 201.2
9:00 Eng. 101.3; Eng. 201.4.
10:00 Eng. 101.4; Eng. 201.5.
11:00 Eng. 102; Eng. 201.7.
12:00 Eng. 101.5; Eng. 201.9.

Activities Held By Young People

Thirty Centenary College students are now participating in three activities conducted by the Christian Youth Movement, an inter-denominational group of Shreveport young people, according to Bill Sirman, president of the Movement.

The group holds evangelistic rallies each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Court House Square and meetings each Saturday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of J & S Music Store. It also conducts a radio program at 11 p. m. on Sunday.

Activities at the rallies consist of group singing, special music, reading of a religious nature and a sermon by a visiting minister.

Students To Have Writing Contest

The Sigma Tau Delta chapter at Louisiana Tech will open a contest this semester for student authors, according to a recent issue of Tech Talk, Tech student weekly.

The Tech chapter of Sigma Tau Delta installed the Centenary chapter at the home of Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey last night.

The sponsoring of contests for student talent is one of the activities Sigma Tau Delta conducts for the purpose of encouraging writing among college students.

Little Eugenia, darling of the Conglomerate, poses in her Freshman Week attire, giving her own inimitable shy smile.

Tragedy Stalks The Campus

By MARY JANE CALLAHAN

Some Centenary Freshmen make a big splash the moment they put their moccasin shod feet on the campus. Others have to work at it. But little Eugenia Black, eighth semester freshman, has a different story. She just never made the grade.

Eugenia appeared in the Conglomerate office the other day, freshman cap clutched in her hot little hand, sobbing into her pigtails, and proceeded to relate such a tale of woe as we've never before heard.

"I followed all the rules," wailed Eugenia, "I wore my little dress backwards during freshman week, and I always wore my little freshman cap, every year. But nothing helped.

"I always spoke to upperclassmen. All they ever said was 'Hi-there' in a despondent tone of voice. I took to speaking to the faculty, in the vain hope that they would be more friendly. All they ever said was 'ugh'. I never got no place."

At this point, little Eugenia opened a fresh box of Kleenex, sobbed anew, and it was several minutes before she could go on.

"I read an article in the Conglomerate that said to go out for everything, so I did. I joined the Methodist Student Movement, the Baptist Student Union, the Westminister Club, the Canterbury Club, the Newman Club, the Ministerial Club, the Art Students League, the Ventures Club, the Psychology club, the Choir, French Club, Spanish club, German club, Commerce club, Maroon Jackets, pledged two sororities, joined Aufait, and sharpened pencils for the Conglomerate staff. Still I got nowhere.

"By this time I was getting mad. I was the pride of Podunk Center, but the faculty snarled when I called them by their nicknames.'

"I read my student handbook and learned that my extra-curricular activities would produce self-confidence and the ability to associate pleasantly and diplomatically with people. All I got was frustrated. My time was so taken up that I had to drop all my classes in order to attend all meetings. This was all right, since I needed the tuition money to pay dues. But nobody liked me. The treasurer of each organization just grabbed my money and growled. I began to lose weight steadily. Soon I became the mere shadow that you see before you.

"I thought perhaps that there was something wrong with me, that even my best friends would-

(Continued on page 4)

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

OCTOBER 15-OCTOBER 21

Friday, October 15:
10:00 Tryouts for Cheerleader—Physical Education Bldg.
10:00 Pi Kappa Delta—Dramatics Workshop
10:00 Freshman Meeting—Physical Education Bldg.
10:00 Men's Intramural Council—"C" Club Room, P. E.
10:00 Laurel Society—SH II
10:00 Executive Meeting, BSU—Music Hall
8:30-12:00 Pi Kappa Delta Dance—SUB

Saturday, October 16:
8:30-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Hayride.
Alpha Xi Delta Slumber Party.

Monday, October 18:
10:00 Student Senate—AB 21
10:00 Meeting of Department Heads—AB 25
9:00-2:00 Election of Cheerleaders—SUB
4:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Vets Villa—Tennis Court Area
4:30 Marines vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—Varsity Field

Tuesday, October 19:
1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA
7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall

Wednesday, October 20:
4:30 Kappa Alpha vs. Gentry—Tennis Court Area
4:30 Colonial Hall vs. Kappa Sigma—Varsity Field
6:30 Alpha Phi Omega—SUB
6:30-8:30 Girl's Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.

Thursday, October 21:
4:00-6:00 Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Party
7:00 French Club

Dr. French Will Be Principal Speaker At Chapel October 20

Dr. Katherine Jackson French, Emeritus Professor of English of Centenary College, will be the principal speaker at chapel Wednesday, October 20.

In 1924 Dr. French began her career in the English department of Centenary. After the death of Dr. S. A. Steger in 1945, she became the acting head of the English department. This position she held until she retired in 1948.

Dr. French has just returned from a mountain lodge in London, Kentucky. Here, on land deeded to her family in 1789 when Kentucky was still a country in Virginia, she and her husband make their summer home. The historic Boone Trail, which Daniel Boone blazed on his way to Boonesboro, runs through the property, she said.

It is here, she said, that Dr. French gained inspiration for her talk on the beauties of God in nature. Dr. French will emphasize the importance of keeping the mind filled with the beautiful rather than the hateful and ugly.

Though a native of Kentucky, Dr. French obtained her B. A. and M. A. degrees at Ohio Wesleyan University. She received her Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Dr. French is an active member of Phi Beta Kappa, Colonial Dames, Shakespeare Society in America, American Association of Modern Languages and Chi Omega.

As a delegate from Louisiana she attended the International Federation of the Association of University Women in Toronto, Canada in 1947. Dr. French also has served as state president of the American Association of University Women.

Among her many publications is a history on American colonial literature. She has also made many contributions to literary journals and has lectured to many of the civic clubs in Shreveport.

Raines Is Elected To Head Writers

Charles Raines was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, new creative writing fraternity on Centenary campus at a meeting Sunday night.

Other officers are: Mary Adair Brown, vice-president; Albert Leary, secretary-historian; Evan Campbell, treasurer; and Bob Regan, marshall.

The Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed Thursday evening by Dean B. F. Hughes of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and representatives of the chapter in Ruston. The installation followed a dinner given by Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, faculty sponsor of the group.

Charter members of Sigma Tau Delta are: Mary Jane Callahan, Ann Byrne, Antoinette Tuminello, Mary Adair Brown, Albert Leary, Bob Regan, Charles Raines, Quinton Raines, Evan Campbell, Albert Richardson and Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey.

Harnett Kane, guest speaker at the event, was installed as honorary member of Sigma Tau Delta.

The fraternity will be limited to 20 members.

Debaters Sponsor Informal Dance

A "skirt and sweater swing" will be given tonight, October 15, by Pi Kappa Delta, the debate club, from 8:30 till 12:00 in the SUB.

The whole student body is invited and tickets can be obtained from any Pi Kappa Delta member. The prices are 75 cents for couples and 40 cents for stags.

The purpose of this dance is to raise money to aid in the traveling expenses of the members when on debate trips.

Charles Raines was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, the debate club, at its meeting Monday morning. Other officers are Bill Parker, vice-president; Bob Regan, secretary; O. C. Edwards, treasurer; John Thomas, marshall; and Quinton Raines, parliamentarian.

Other members of Pi Kappa Delta are: Leonard Jopling, Jimmy Rhendesil, Charles McCuen, Patsy Laird, and Kathryn Carpenter.

Mr. Joe Gifford is the sponsor of this organization.

Wilson Attends Carnegie Meet

Dean John B. Wilson represented Centenary College at the conference on Carnegie grants-in-aid which was held in New Orleans last Friday.

The tentative budgets approved for the fiscal year 1948-1949 included requests from several Centenary professors.

Dean Roger McCutcheon of Tulane University, district co-ordinator of the Carnegie fund, will visit this campus later in the year.

Other colleges represented at the conference were Tulane, Loyola, TCU, Millsaps, SMU, and Louisiana College.

Members of the Carnegie Research Grant Committee on Centenary campus are: Dean Wilson, Dean John A. Hardin, Dr. E. L. Ford, Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, and Dr. S. D. Morehead.

Freshmen Elect Gibson President

Jack Gibson of Shreveport was elected president of the freshman class in the election which was held last week.

Patsy Laird and Harold Willis, both of Shreveport, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

A run off election to decide between Ann Wesson and Kathryn Deboben for vice-president will be held Monday, October 18, when the election of cheer leaders is held.

Plans Are Made On Student Dance

A student body dance, featuring music by Milt Chapman's orchestra, will be held at the Broadmoor Club on November 6, from 8:00 'till 12:00 p. m., by the Student Senate.

Maroon and white, the school colors, will be used in the decorations. Each organization will have part in decorating and cleaning up.

"This is going to be one of the biggest dances of the year. The Senate wants EVERYBODY to come and have as much fun as possible," said "Diz" Duncan, Student Body president.

Test Date Set For October 30

October 30 is the date set by the Graduate Record Office in Princeton, N. J. for the administering of the Professional Aptitude Test to be taken by all premed students who expect to enter medical school in the fall of 1948. This examination is a prerequisite for entrance to many medical schools in the United States.

The examination will be given locally by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks. It takes about 8 hours for completion and will be given only on the date set. Tentative place for the examination is Room 34, Jackson Hall.

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Wrong Parking Is Fire Hazard

Parking space on the Centenary campus is adequate to accommodate every student who drives his car to school each day. The parking space is not beside each building in which he might have a class, but it is on the campus, and eliminates the necessity for parking in zones which have been prohibited by the Shreveport Police Department.

The parking lot near the dining hall is never filled with cars; yet there are always cars parked on both sides of the South Hall turn-around. One side of this turn-around is a no-parking zone.

If a fire broke out in South Hall, the fire truck could not possibly get up to the building because of the many cars parked in the wrong places. It is a FIRE HAZARD to park cars on both sides of the drive.

The Literary Touch

Poem

Ah! You tiny people—mortals.
One for this and one for that.

You there! What's your religion?
What's your creed?
And you believe in it?
Firmly? Steadfastly? Certainly?
So be it.

And you, sir—you make money?
It's power, is it not?
Security? Independence? Enough?
Very Well.

Mister Hero! You made your name?
Proved yourself by trial?
Undeniably? Respectfully?
Amen!

Professor! You have learned?
Observed, watched, and learned?
Patiently? Honestly? Fairly?
And you know?
Amen! Amen!

A countless variation of conclusions,
An endless supply of matter,
One life to the human being,
And knowledge, knowledge, knowledge.
Now, what? When? Where?
And most of all—why? Why? WHY?

Pete Whaley, '51.

A House By Night

Tonight I stand before the house in which I live. I gaze at it freely—with open mind—sifting thoughts. I wait for the transformation which, seemingly must come. The night waits with me.

Two columns—their day-time whiteness graved by night—frame the gaping open porch. A mouth? The narrow roof above gives way to the Spanish false-front wall. Against the blue-black night-sky the wall rises defiantly—imposing—like great tensed shoulders, quivering with power.

Blacker only than the night, a tall, bushy tree lingers near the false-wall. The untrimmed hedge snuggles to the porch.

The walk, in subtle gray, stretches over the grass.

A sphinx-like cat of huge dimensions crouches beside the tree—a bush. The walk—it is a forepaw—reaches out at me from beneath the mighty shoulders.

A soundless snarl of anger slips from the gaping mouth. Its prey—the hedgerow—lies crushed misshapen, lifeless before the monstrous jaws. I have disturbed its meal.

J. D. Theus, '51

The Green Eyed Monster

You peer with bright eyes and purse your petulant mouth
With perpetual discontent. You grasp for the intangible
With your clutching, selfish fingers. Your heart
Is shriveled and your mind is warped by the ever-tightening
Wef of jealousy.
Your soul is narrow, your life bleak by your self-made hell.
Lie down on the hot coals, you have made your bed.

Mary Jane Callahan, '49

Chatter By Callahan

Al Lennington, member of the Conglomerate staff, such as it is, turned up in the little place between partitions, laughingly called our office, last week with a battered knee. Heroically declining to relate the cause for at least twenty seconds, he finally was prevailed upon to tell us. Seems he was riding in an antique Ford and inquired of the driver if he couldn't go any faster. He received the reply that he could, but he had to stay with the car. Whereupon Al jumped out to push and suffered aforesaid casualty.

Wonder if some of us Yankees couldn't promote a "History of the Ante-Bellum North" class?

Rumor has it that someone brought a poem to Ventures club last time that rhymed.

If your palm is read by the new palmist, Albert Richardson, get him off by himself. It might prove embarrassing.

Another Albert, Aura this time, desires mention in the Conglomerate. He sharpens pencils for the staff. If he doesn't do any more work than that around here, he will soon be selling them.

Question of the week: "Who is 'Star' Gleason's latest three-week project?" Answer: Must be a freshman.

There must be a lot of mimeographing to be done around here, or Arline Johnson has talents other than running a mimeograph machine.

Many Centenary students were seen at the football game last Friday—cheering for Baton Rouge.

Conglomerate staff has two winners in the freshman class elections. "Kissable" Willis is treasurer, and Pat Laird, secretary.

Apologies to Jim Waugh. His name was missed in the masthead last week. He is our sometime photographer.

The sage of "The Little Freshman Who Didn't Succeed" appears complete in this issue. Poor little Eugenia. I wonder if she tried a Toni?

Freshman Week program included Jo Carol McCasland standing on a stump behind the Sub singing "You Are My Sunshine" while facing east. The attending group of upperclassmen was highly appreciative. She was invited to render another selection, but declined.

Noted on the campus,—J. Cox, picking up scattered items for assorted coeds, and proving himself generally helpful.

Open Letter To The Student Body

(Ed. Note: This letter, concerning plans for the student dances, is now of top interest to the student body. This subject has been much discussed and we are glad to present the facts from their source.)

I take note of the fact that there is considerable demand this year for the use of the gymnasium for dances and I regret that it is not possible to grant this request as much as we should like to do so.

The last time the floor was sanded and prepared for basketball the college was warned that a few more sandings would make it necessary to replace the floor completely. This floor is a fine and expensive one and replacement would cost several thousand dollars. Dancing is very hard on it. It is our feeling that the floor should be protected so as to last as long as possible for basketball.

I am sure that the student groups concerned will understand the necessity for this decision and will consent to hold their dances either in the SUB or Broadmoor Pavillion.

The City Recreation Department informs me that the floor in the Broadmoor Pavillion has been refinished since it was last used by college groups and is therefore in better condition. Furthermore, they stated that some extension of the dancing hour from 11:15 to 11:45 can be arranged.

We regret these inconveniences to the student body which only the building of a new and better student building will correct.

Sincerely yours,
Joe J. Mickle, President

World Federation

(Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from papers written for freshman English class. We thought them representative and well-written opinions and worth your reading time.)

"The Hague Conference, set up in 1899 . . . didn't have the power to prevent war . . . the League of Nations, one of the world's greatest attempts at universal organization . . . also lacked that power . . . the United States is the best example of a federation . . . the most peace-loving nation of the world. None of the nations gives up any national independence by signing the (United Nations) charter. It is either world government or world oblivion! What price is too great for peace? Let's pay for it with world government!"

—Al Lenington.

(Continued on page 4)

Similarity Shown Between Colleges

Students will be chosen for membership on committees at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, according to President Nelson Vance Russell. This method of committee action is similar to that employed by the Centenary College student-faculty committees.

Student committee members at Carroll will be appointed by the Student Senate, President Russell said.

In encouraging student participation in such matters, President Russell warned sharply that fraternity and sorority aims must be disregarded and opinions voiced solely on their value to the college at large. "Fraternities and sororities exist solely for social purposes and have no place in campus politics," he insisted.

He lashed out at the factions which control elections on Carrol College campus. He suggested open campaigning for office as a means of minimizing fraternity and sorority control.

Award, Inc., Announces The First Of It's Annual Writers Contest

New York, N. Y.—The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States, has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totalling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash awards in each category, a $2,000 first prize, a $1,000 second prize and four prizes of $500 each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, $70,000 of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of $500 each.

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

Sponsored by Norman Gerstenzang, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen, The National Five Arts Award has begun to contact colelges, universities and writers' clubs for entries in its first national contest.

According to Nat Sherman, its director, the structure of The National Five Arts Award was designed to avoid the shortcomings characteristic of most writing contests and of the existing but limited and hard to get writing fellowships. He maintained that any attempt to discover and aid writing talent must go beyond the mere selection of winners and payment of prizes if promising writers are to receive maximum encouragement and recognition. "This means," he said, "that after contest winners are named and fellowships awarded, production and publication of the best scripts should be provided for".

For example, The National Five Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of the winning play. Under this plan, in addition to the cash award of $2,000, it will undertake arranging the production of this play by a reputable, professional producer. The playwright would then receive a Dramatists' Guild contract providing full royalties for a Broadway production and standard royalties for radio and television adaptations which might follow. He would also receive the proceeds of the sale of his work to motion pictures.

In each category, as with the play, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the Writer's Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The address of the National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Gent Cage Team Boosted By Seven New Players

By "Bear" Black

The 1948-49 Gent cage squad has been boosted by the addition of seven new players. This group includes five transfer students from other colleges and two freshmen.

Jim Basham, 6'7", center from Waggoner, Oklahoma, is a transfer student from Connor Agriculture College at Warner, Oklahoma. Jim is a Junior this year, and has two years of eligibility here. His added height should be an asset to the squad.

Joey Johnson, freshman, played a lot of ball while in Chickasha high school, in Chicasha, Oklahoma. He is four inches over the six foot mark and plays center. He, too, should be an asset to the team because of his height.

Bob Hale, 6'1", sophomore forward from Owensboro, Kentucky, is a good all-round ball player. He played one year at Western State College in Kentucky before going into the Army Air Force. There he played two years with the 82nd Airborne team. Bob is a good floor man, a clever passer, and due to his experience he should be a fine addition.

Charlie Fry, a team mate of Jim Basham when they played for the Connor Aggies in Warner, is 6'1". Charlie plays all three positions on the floor. His ruggedness will come in handy by giving the added power which the team lacked last year because of the size of the boys. He is a fundamental player with high school and service experience before coming here as a Junior from Stigler, Okla.

Raymond Payne, 5'8" forward is a speed burner guard from Waco, Texas. He is a transfer student from North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, Texas. Ray is a clever passer, good shot with either hand, and an excellent floor man.

Raymond Yopp, 5'10" forward, from Marmaduke, Arkansas, has had considerable experience in A. A. U. ball. He is a good shot, fast, and a clever floor man.

H. C. McCammon, 6'4" freshman center from Shreveport, has played high school ball in Oklahoma, and last year he played independent ball with one of the teams in the local city league. Due to his height he migh develop into a fine addition to the squad.

These boys added to seven returning lettermen should furnish Coach Ab Young with a good squad.

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GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By Bob Haggart

Another intramural season is well under way. Each of the teams has played at least two games. I'd like to salute Coach Glenn Smith this week. Coach Smith, as most of you know, came to us this fall from Arkansas State Teaches' College. Since he has been here he has made plans for an integrated intramural program.

Under his sponsorship the Intramural Council has adopted a constitution and set of definite eligibility and ground rules to govern the sports on the program. They have approved a year-round program set forward by Coach Smith which provides for some type of intramurals at all times.

This year when you are enjoying participation and watching intramural sports offer your thanks to Coach Glenn Smith, he's responsible.

I'd like to present to you the boys who do the work in the athletic program. They're the manager and trainers. Seaman Mayo is the big dog down in the training room. He's head manager and trainer.

His assistants are Billy Bickham, Bill Ricketts, Glenn Hilburn, and Andy Sidaris. It's their responsibility to look after equipment of all types and to see after the needs of the varsity men.

The Gent cage squad has begun its work. The prospects look pretty good with the addition of several new players and the return of seven lettermen. These fellows are facing a pretty stiff schedule though. See the sports page for a complete schedule and list of new players.

Survey Completed On Roommates

STORRS, CONN. (I.P.) — A graduate student at the University of Connecticut has come up with a survey on "roommate compatibility."

After questioning 145 girls in Sprague Dormitory on the campus, Dorothy Nelson says: "Lack of similar interests, whether social or academic, seem to cause the most friction between roommates. Personal habits, although important, do not seem to cause much trouble. These conclusions may be contrary to what one might have expected."

Miss Nelson, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College who served with the Red Cross during the war, put her findings into the thesis for her master's degree in education.

She says she asked the girls to rate their roommates on 26 points including such factors as neatness and cleanliness, religious background, extra-curricular interests, sense of humor and economic background.

Most of the girls, she says, are satisfied with their roommates, agreeing with them on sleeping hours, borrowing, moral standards and ideals.

Cause for most disagreements, she said, appeared to be lack of similar courses or outside activities, difference in sorority affiliation and lack of cooperation in housekeeping.

Kappa Sigma Gains First Place After Beating Vets' Villa 20-0

Kappa Sigma took over sole possession of first place in Intramural football when they trounced Vets' Villa 20-0, while Kappa Alpha defeated Gentry, 12-0.

George Morgan turned in a top performance for the Sigs with his beautiful passing and sharp defense work.

Jimmy Hindman was the bulwark of the Pi Kappa Alpha team in their victory over Gentry. Hindman scored the first Pike TD by racing 25 yards to paydirt after intercepting a pass intended for Clifton Booker. Charlie Williams and Gene Holland also shared defense honors for the Pikes, while Fred Cook and Seaman Mayo were standouts for Gentry.

In Wednesday's game, the Marines massacred Kappa Alpha fraternity 39-0, and Lambda Chi Alpha frat barely eked out a 6-0 victory over Colonial Hall.

Billy and Charley West led the Marines' onslaught with their sensational running and passing as the K A's proved no match for them.

The Lambda Chi's scored their game winning touchdown on the last play of the game on a hide out pass from C. L. Idom to Pat Jones. The entire game was fought on practically even terms. Sam Griswold was the standout for Lambda Chi's, while Jim Waugh and Jack Cappel carried the load for Colonial.

The Marine Corps team trounced Colonial Hall 20-0, Friday afternoon, while Kappa Alpha squeezed by Lambda Chi Alpha 7-0.

The West brothers again led the attack with Charley West scoring the first touchdown. Defensive standouts for the Marines were Billy Bickham and Jimmy Rosenblath while Bob Haggart and Byrl Moreland showed up well defensively for Colonial Hall.

K A's stellar half-back, Harry Jarred, was the driving force for the K A's, passing to Bob Ent for the game's only TD. Jarred passed to Youngblood for the extra point. C. L. Idom and Sammy Grayson were the standouts on defense for the Lambda Chi's.

Glenn Smith, director of Health and Physical Education, has said, "I am very well pleased with the overall strength of the various teams. It will not be a runaway for any one of them. The student body seems to think that we are better organized, consequently, the games draw large, enthusiastic crowds."

Next week's schedule is as follows:

October 18:
Lambda Chi vs. Vet Villa.
Marines vs. Pi K A.
October 20:
Kappa Alpha vs. Gentry.
Kappa Sigma vs. Colonial Hall
October 22:
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
Colonial Hall vs. Gentry.

Exams Announced For Librarians

A librarian examination has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions, paying $2,974 a year, are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Competitors for the librarian positions must pass a written test. In addition, they must (a) have completed a full 4-year college course including or supplemented by 30 semester hours in library science; or (b) have had professional library training in a library school plus either college study or library experience; or (c) have had four years of successful and progressive experience in library work; or (d) have had any combination of the requirements given in A, B, and C.

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses 4 months after the date of filing application.

Persons interested in the Librarian examination may obtain information and application forms at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicantions should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and will be accepted until further notice.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS END

The Jewish holidays came to a close with a full day of fasting Wednesday. This was the last of Yom Kippur

Of the two holidays, Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur was last to be observed by the Jewish youth of Centenary College. All Jewish youth spent Wednesday in the synagogue.

Boston R. O. T. C. Analyzes Draft Deferments for You

Non-veterans: Will the draft get you? The R. O. T. C. of Boston University has issued the following information for you.

Here are the latest deferments allowed by the Selective Service Act of 1948:

First of all, every male student is exempt until the end of the academic year in May. This applies to entering freshman if they were accepted before the draft law was signed, June 24. Veterans with over 90 days' service are completely exempt. The law applies only to those between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive.

Because of quotas by the Army and Air Force, all candidates for a reserve officer's commission will be carefully screened and only the best qualified will be accepted.

If the member passes all the requirements and attends a summer training camp, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in a branch of the Army and Air Corps with the provision that he serve actively at least two years if called.

In cases where a student enrolled in the advanced course before June 24, he will be allowed to finish his education, provided his scholastic standing remains satisfactory. The agreement to serve two years does not apply to him, but if called by selective service after graduation, he serves his 21 months as an officer.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Kappa Sig	2	0
Lambda Chi	2	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Marines	2	1
Pi K A	1	1
Vets Villa	1	1
Gentry	0	2
Colonial Hall	0	3

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TRAGEDY STALKS CAMPUS—

(Continued from page 1)

n't tell me. I used Listerine, Colgates, Dr. Lyon's and Ipana. I tried Veto, Arrid, Fresh and Mum. I bough Max Factor, Elizabeth Arden, Helen Rubenstein, and Lady Esther. I switched to Lifebuoy, Palmolive, Cashmere Bouquet and Ivory. I used Toni, Portrait,, and Perma-Kurl. Nothing did any good.

"Then I went to my student advisor to take an aptitude test. When I asked him what I was most suited for, he just blushed.

"Letters to the editor I wrote, but they was never printed.

"I took my freshman orientation course, but I guess I just never got oriented. I even sent for the DuBarry success course, which I failed.

"My dog loved me, but he died.

"The Lambda Chi's discussed electing me their 'little sister' one year, but after it was all over all I got was 'little step-sister'. What's the matter with me? I ain't got rickets, beri-beri or leprosy. I chew Dentyne, Spearmint, Chiclets and Bull Durham all at the same time. I wash my hair with Luster-Creme, Fitches, and Grandpa's Pine Tar soap. I ain't got nowhere in my eight semesters at Centenary."

By this time Eugenia was openly weeping. Her sobs got louder and louder, and her emaciated frame shook with true grief. Here was a lovely young thing in the prime of life, nothing to look forward to but eight semesters as a frustrated freshman, and nothing to look back on but eight semesters as a frusterated freshman. How frustrated can you get? Eugenia had obviously got there.

Why am I telling you this? Because we, ladies and gentlemen, we—the proud loyal, true, upstanding, courageous, generous, faithful and more or less intelligent upperclassmen of Centenary college, the oldest college west of the Mississippi, are the only ones who can do anything about it.

The formula? Be kind to Eugenia. Don't snarl. Smile, Leer, even. We've got to get her into the spirit of the thing. Esprit de corps, yet. We can help her make a success of this eighth semester. After all, Centenary is just one, big happy family.

WORLD FEDERATION—

(Continued fro page 2)

"There is no need for a world government if we are to keep the "Peace." A world government would tend to destroy peace, mainly by misunderstandings, misgivings and confusion. This would naturally and normally develop when many nations lose their identity and lose force and individuality by compromise in the face of a member nation and yet maintain a national individuality at home, because the people themselves cannot psychologically surrender it . . .

No nation is emotionally mature enough to discard its ways and motivations to lead the way for the rest . . . By public poll, most people of this nation felt that benefits derived from a fedation world government would not compensate for the loss of sovereignty. Yet we are considered to be the "real democracy" and the nation prepared economically and politically for this step."

—Noyes B. Livingston, Jr.

Scales Is Elected Kappa Chi Head

New officers of Kappa Chi, Centenary's ministerial club were elected at the meeting held October 5 at 7 p. m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Bill Scales, a junior from Orange, Texas, was elected president. Mr. Scales transferred to Centenary from Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Texas, where he was president of the ministerial club.

Other officers elected are Melessa Kneece, vice-president; Arline Johnson, secretary; Jim Douglas, treasurer; Byrl Moreland and Henry Bowdon, parliamentarions; Jo Chisholm and Janet Johnson, publicity co-chairmen.

Sloane Is Guest Of Chi Sigma Nu

Reverend Bentley Sloane, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Education for the Louisiana Conference, spoke recently to members of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity, on "Modern Trends in Education."

Mr. Sloane pointed out to the group in his brief lecture that many changes have been made, not only in the past generation, but in very recent years.

The meeting was then opened for discussion from the members.

Bettie Rea Fox, president of Chi Sigma Nu, presided over the fraternity's first meeting for this semester. She introduced to new members the other officers: Glennette Middlebrooks, vice-president; Ann Bowden, secretary-treasurer; and Katherine Leopard.

The meeting was held October 7 in the Chi Omega house.

Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks is faculty sponsor for Chi Sigma Nu.

Trice Is Speaker At Chapel Period

The Reverend Mr. W. E. Trice, pastor of the University Methodist church at Baton Rouge, was the principal speaker in Chapel Wednesday.

Education was the theme of the Reverend's speech. In defining it he stated that education was: "what still shows when no one is looking, the attitudes you acquire and not the facts you accumulate, the motives that master you and not the techniques you master, a manner of thinking, which leads to a way of acting."

"We have a tremendous reservoir of unused experience", said Rev. Trice.

In closing, the Reverend emphasized that "we aren't much, but such as we are, no one can purchase us, because we are sons of the eternal God."

President Joe J. Mickle spoke briefly on the tuberculosis drive, after which Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Physical Education instructor, explained the X-Ray schedule.

Bill Sirman, member of the Ministeral Club, was chapel chairman for this week.

Stone Addresses Methodist Group

"We are living in a busy age," Reverend Jimmy Stone, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, told last Friday's meeting of the Methodist Student Movement. "Americans are so concerned about getting someplace in a hurry. No matter how fast we are moving, if we don't accomplish something our efforts are wasted.

"It takes time for our friends. Jesus was never so busy, as he made his way from one city to another, that he couldn't offer a hand of fellowship." Reverend Stone said.

"It takes time for church. Man can't be measured by his material things, but he can be measured by a spiritual measuring stick," he said.

"It takes time for God," Reverend Stone concluded. He said that everyone should stop and ask himself whether he is really getting everything out of life.

Gretchen Ford, Janet Johnson, and Sybil Durbin participated in the devotional given before Reverend Stone's address.

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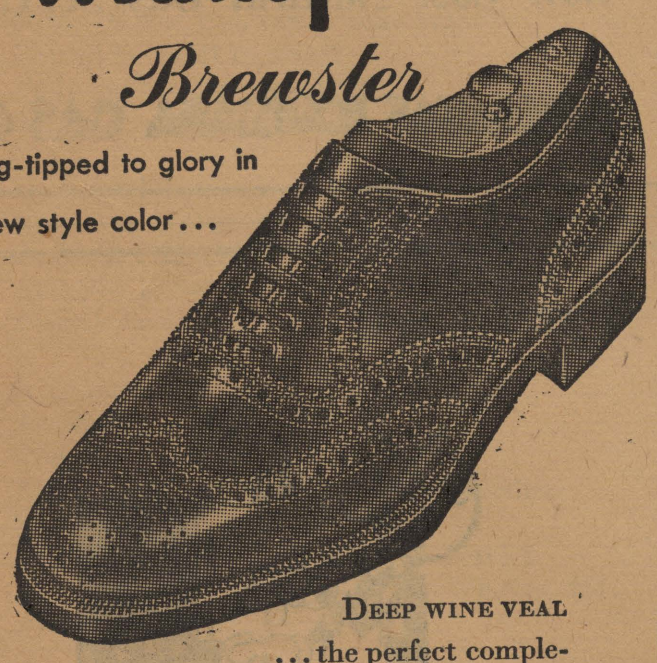

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., October 22, 1948 | Number 6

"Ugliest Man on Campus" Contest Opens

Sigma Tau Delta Installed By Dean Hughes From Tech

Kappa Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed on the Centenary campus by Dean H. L. Hughes of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute on Thursday, October 14, with Harnett T. Kane, well-known Louisiana author, and Miss Mary Frances Smith, Centenary College librarian, as honorary charter members.

The installation was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, and was followed by a dinner at the home of Mrs. M. W. Shuey, faculty sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta members from Tech included Dean and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Lucille Fletcher and Mrs. Evans, faculty members; Charles Richardson, president of thhe Tech group, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, Jean Courtney and Stella Delacampo.

After the dinner Mr. Kane spoke to the guests, who included Dean and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Centenary.

Mr. Kane spoke Thursday morning to a student group composed of members of several classes and other interested students.

Speaking to what he termed a group of "North Louisiana Yankees," Mr. Kane said the South had at present the most remarkable subject matter in the country.

Mr. Kane's latest book, "Bride of Fortune," the story of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, has been accepted by two book clubs, which insures a large distribution. A forthcoming issue of "Life" magazine will carry a pictorial layout on the book, he said.

"North Louisiana is an untapped source for writing," Mr. Kane told the students. "A foreigner from South Louisiana could never do it as well as you," he added.

Delegates Meet; Discuss Problems

Centenary's contribution to business leadership and the general development of the Ark-La-Tex area was the main point of interest at a meeting of the representatives of twelve large business companies and representatives of the Centenary college faculty at a meeting held on the Centenary College campus, October 7.

The meeting threw a good deal of light on what business and industry expect of education, according to President Joe J. Mickle. There was a general agreement in the group as to the value of a general cultural education for more specialized work. One member said, "We need men who are capable of observation and who will take responsibility." The business men stressed the need for employees who can use good English in the preparation of reports and in making public speeches.

The various types of technical courses which Centenary is now offering and might offer in the future were discussed at length, but the importance of general education over and beyond technical preparation was given much prominence in the meeting.

President Mickle stated that this is the first of a series of discussions out of which it is hoped that something of value to Centenary College's educational plans will emerge.

Schedule Is Set For The Concert Season Series

This season the Shreveport Community Concert Association will present six programs.

Rudolf Serkin, one of the world's leading masters of the piano will appear, Friday, November 26. Centenary students will not want to miss Leonard Warren who is to come on Friday, January 21, according to Mr. Ralph Squires. Mr. Warren was a great hit last season when he appeared on our Lyceum series.

January 28, Friday, Mila Slavenska will present a delightful dance program. The Bel Canto Trio will appear, Thursday, February 17. This is probably the last year they will be a trio since each has had individual offers from the opera, radio, and movies.

The Cincinnati Symphony will appear, Wednesday, March 9, with Thor Johnson conducting this their third successive performance in Shreveport. Last is the Philadelphia Symphony, Monday, May 2 with Eugene Ormandy conducting. Each of these concerts is to be given in the Municipal auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Work Is Started On Frat House

The construction on the new Kappa Sigma House, located on East Washington, has progressed this week to the pouring of the cement for the front porch which extends the length of the house.

Construction of the house is by the Guy C. Whitaker Company. The plans for the house include a fifty-seven foot living room and front porch, two bedrooms with private bath, a kitchen and clubroom. Designed in a ranch style U-shape with a patio in the center, it will be possible to add additional wings to the house in the future. The inside walls of the house will be textoned and the floor is to be of asbestos tile. The interior decorating will be done by the Harrell Mulkey Company and the furnishing will be by the Starry-Bewley Furniture Company.

A house warming has been planned by the members of the Kappa Sigma and the pledges for the formal opening of the house, sometime between November 15 and 20.

Test Date Scheduled

The proficiency test in English will be given by Dr. Middlebrooks in Room 24 of South Hall on Monday, November 1, and Friday, November 5, according to the following schedule:

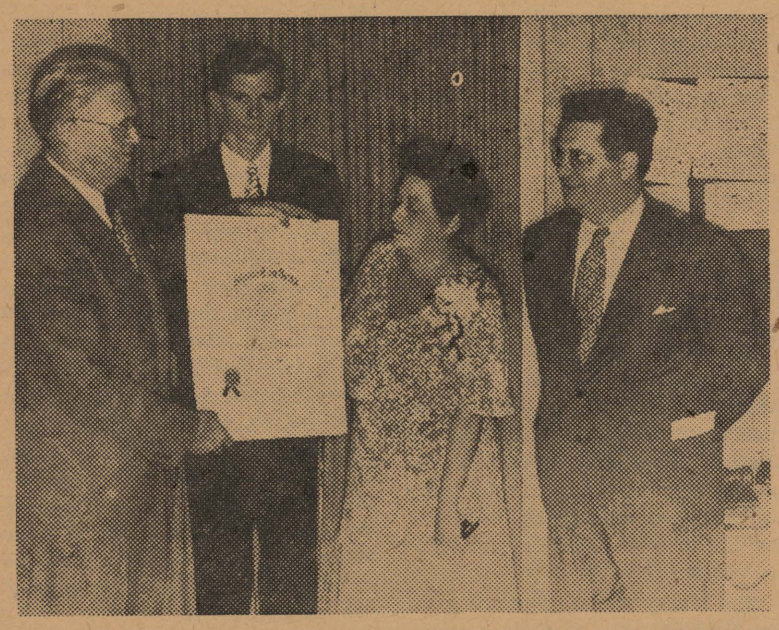
On Monday, November 1, at 10:00 a. m., those whose surnames begin with letters A-M will be tested.

On Friday, November 5, at 10:00 a. m., those whose surnames begin with letters N-Z will be tested.

This is the regulation concerning the English proficiency test, as printed in the college catalog for 1948-49:

"To qualify for a baccalaureate degree a student must pass with a percentile score of at least 51 and standardized proficiency test covering the subject matters of freshman English . . . Any student who fails this test may be given a second trial (after intensive review and/or tutoring) or may be required to enroll in a special grammar course.

CHARTER INSTALLED



Dean H. L. Hughes, sectional regent of Sigma Tau Delta fraternity, is shown presenting the charter for Centenary's Kappa Epsilon chapter to Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, faculty sponsor. Looking on are Harnett T. Kane, Louisiana author who is an honorary member of the Centenary chapter, and Charles Raines, president of the chapter.

Class Journies To Springhill

The economic botany class spent last Saturday morning in Springhill, touring the International Paper Company's papermill in order to learn more about the industry in connection with its recent study of plant fibers.

Horace Hays, assistant professor of biology, was in charge of the group consisting of Jerry Bailes, Mary Adair Brown, Ann Byrne, Harvey Lee Carter, Joseph C. Crawford, T. B. Herndon, Tommie Lee Maddox, Harold Strausman, Frank Trice, and Willis Hunter.

The class spent over an hour touring the mills, where it followed the processing of paper from the logs to the point where it was rolled and wrapped for shipment. The mill makes all types and grades of paper, and has a box factory in connection.

Other trips are planned for later in the year, and guest speakers have been invited to lecture. Brodie Pugh, who is employed by the federal soil conservation service, will lecture in the near future.

"Messiah" To Be First In Series

The Shreveport Civic Chorus and Oratoric Society under the direction of Moisa Bulboaca, instructor of voice at Centenary, will present G. F. Handel's "Messiah" in Byrd High Auditorium on the evening of December 17.

Rehearsals are being held each Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and each Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Anyone who can read music and who wishes to join the Chorus may see Mr. Bulboaca or call 7-1470, he said.

Several Centenary students are working on the "Messiah," the group's first production of the season.

Equipment Received By Art Drepartment

New equipment for the art department was received last week from New York. The equipment includes easels, drawing tables, wood carving tools, and a manikin.

Drawing stools and additional drawing boards were made by Centenary's carpenter shop and were placed in the art department soon after the beginning of school.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

Friday, October 22:
- 7:00-5:00 X-Ray Unit—SUB
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- 10:00 Social Science Majors—AB25
- 10:00 BSU—Music Hall (Upstairs)
- 4:30 Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma—Tennis Court Area
- 4:30 Colonial Hall vs. Gentry—Varsity Field
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
- 6:00-8:00 MSM Supper Meeting—Meditation Chapel
- 7:00-10:00 Westminister Club—SUB

Saturday, October 23:
- 9:00-12:00 X-Ray Unit—SUB

Sunday, October 24:
- 8:30 MSM—SUB

Monday, October 25:
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- 4:30 Marines vs. Vets Villa—Tennis Court Area
- 4:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—Varsity Field
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel

Tuesday, October 26:
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- Choir Trip—Marshall, Texas
- 1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
- 7:15 Fraternity and Sorority Presidents—Dining Hall

Wednesday, October 27:
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- 4:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma—Varsity Field
- 4:30 Marines vs. Gentry—Tennis Court Area
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
- 6:30 Boy Scout Fraternity—SUB
- 6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals
- 7:00 Newman Club Meeting—Arts Building

Thursday, October 28:
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
- 7:30 Pi Mu Sigma—SUB
- 7:30 Psychology Club—Dramatics Workshop

Number of Prizes Offered Winner; Booth Set Up In SUB To Accept Application From Contestants

A brand new contest will start on Centenary college campus at 10 o'clock this Friday morning, October 22, sponsored by the Centenary Conglomerate. To be called the "Ugliest Man on the Campus Contest" hereafter known as the UMOC, it will choose the man with the most "ugh" appeal.

Entries will be accepted at the UMOC booth in the SUB, where Conglomerate co-eds will sign up contestants.

Prizes to be awarded will include a date with Joan Gibson, campus beauty; dinner for the Ugly Man and his beautiful date, furnished by The Chef restaurant, with choice of anything on Mr. Palmisano's menu; an orchid corsage for Joan and a boutonniere for the Ugly Man, from Ray Williams Blossom Shop, a reserved table, dancing and refreshments in the Zephyr Room, furnished by them; wallets for the couple, with names to be stamped in gold by McCary's jewelry store, a new shirt for him by Rosenblath's, a Wembley tie to be chosen by the Ugly Man from Jordan and Booth's and a record from Causey's Music Shop.

Flournoy and Harris gave a gold knife to be awarded the Ugly Man, with the promise that if he married Joan, he could turn it in for a wedding ring, and if he didn't, he could use it to cut his throat.

"Many other items will be awarded by firms in the city," said Ann Byrne, editor.

All sign-ups must be made Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, and the preliminary judging will be Monday morning at 10:00 a. m., when twelve of the ugliest men on the campus will be selected by four co-eds. "Each judge is a charming representative of a class on the campus," according to Mary Jane Callahan, feature editor. Ida Kern will represent the senior class, Dixie Beard, the junior class, Sue McCullough, the sophomore class, and Catherine Settles, the freshman class.

Tuesday, October 26, the twelve names will be posted and the student body will vote on them. Wednesday, three top names will be posted on all bulletin boards, but the winner will not be announced until publication of the Conglomerate, Friday, October 29.

The contest is being sponsored by the Centenary Conglomerate, which will furnish a photographer, Jim Waugh, to make pictorial momentoes of the "Big Date."

Strauss Speaks Before Faculty

The differences in the American and European ideals and principles of higher education were discussed by Dr. Bruno Strauss associate professor of German and history, at the meeting of the Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors, on Thursday, October 14.

Dr. E. M. Clark professor of English, is president of the organization this year and Mr. R. E. White, associate professor of languages, is vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer is held by Miss Betty McKnight, instructor in mathematics.

The committee reappointed for the study of the problem of professorial salaries is headed by Mr. Wallace C. Griffith. Members of this committee are Mr. Charles C. Mantle and Mr. John S. Urban.

Chairman of the committee for the study of curriculum is Mr. M. G. Cox. Members working on this committee are Dr. Bruno Strauss, Mr. Robert Moody, Miss Lenore Reese and Mr. H. A. Hays.

Mrs. Ora V. Watson is chairman of the social committee which consists of Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttal, Miss Mary Eloise Prude, and Miss Beatrice S. Counts.

The nature and purpose of the Association are indicated in the following statement of objectives formulated during the organizational meeting which was held in New York on January 1 and 2, 1915:

"To bring about more effective cooperation among the members of the profession in the discharge of their special responsibilities as custodians of the interests of higher education and research in America, to promote a more general and methodical discussion of problems relating to education in institutions of higher learning, and in general to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession."

At the conclusion of the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served to the members.

Concerts Planned For Orchestra

Three concerts and a possible four for the season will be given by the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. John Shenaut, violin instructor at Centenary.

The first concert will be in the middle of November and the remaining ones at six weeks intervals.

"It is indeed a very well-balanced orchestra", stated Mr. Ralph Squires, Centenary's Music School director.

Over sixty musicians have been attending rehearsals at the music hall on Sunday afternoons.

Season tickets for the concerts are on sale in the campus libraries and at the music school. Including tax, student tickets are $2.00 and adult tickets $4.00.

Davis Admitted To Music School

Edgar Davis, a 1948 graduate of Centenary College, was admitted to the Juillard School of Music in New York City, one of 300 successful applicants, last September.

Admission to the Juillard School is based on competitive entrance examinations in technique, theory and musical literature. More than 600 applications were received for the fall semester.

While some of the candidates were admitted on probation with deficiencies to be made up, Mr. Davis, who has had all his college and music training at Centenary, had no deficiencies in any of the examinations.

His home is in Bossier City, but he is well known in Shreveport, having appeared as soloist on many club programs and as accompanist with the Centenary Choir.

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Something New For Centenary

The Conglomerate staff, seeing the need for increased student interest in student affairs, is sponsoring a unique contest, entitled the Ugliest Man on the Campus contest. We are tired of "Campus Queen" contests, "Most popular Girl" and other such run-of-the-mill stuff, so we decided to find the man on Centenary campus boasting the most "ugh" appeal. We feel sure that there is someone of that description, if only we can find him.

And consider the reward! A date with a beautiful coed is enough in itself, but ole mother Conglomerate has even arranged a dinner for two, donated by Ernest Palmisano, owner of The Chef, followed by an evening at Zephyr Room, with flowers from Ray Williams Blossom Shop, and transportation in a new convertible.

This is a unique form of recognition for a unique form of appeal, so don't hesitate. Step right up and sign an application blank.

Our luscious judges, another selling point, representing the four classes, may want to interview you as to personality qualifications.

Joan Gibson is the coed that the Conglomerate's editorial department felt best represented the ideal date for a Centenary gentleman. As we said before step right up, all you have to have is a repelling puss.

The Literary Touch

Students are invited to submit manuscripts suitable for publication in this column to Alebrt Leary. All material will be given careful consideraion.

Sonnet Variation

What is this mystic air that lends
Existence futile or sublime,
Gives inward joy and then transcends
To calm our fears of fleeting time?
It is not thought or soul or being
Nor is it fate or gods above,
It is not touch of hand or seeing;
This foolish fantasy of love.
This fantasy that rules emotion,
And often rules the mind; is just
Our one escape is through devotion,
Through blind pursuit and empty trust.
For drunk illusion proves to be
Our passage from reality.

—Quinton Raines, '51.

Perhaps An Adolescent's View

There is so much unsaid,
and who is there to say it?
My few years I have listened—
at first there was only a pleasant confusion
of color and voices saying nothing
or so little.
Then, bit by bit, I learned
that there was so much to be learned,
and who is there to learn?
And who is there to teach?
I learn or teach? I am still a voice
or pigment,
wishing to be the whole pattern of life.
There is so much to say—
so much that would help
to defend
to destroy
to ordain
but who is there to speak?

Al Leary, '51.

Chatter By Callahan

Bear Black survived the last issue of the Conglomerate with remarkable fortitude, considering the kidding he took from all sides. Maybe the Pikes will use one of their own for "dream girl" this year.

Being an embryo Thespian is all right, but Quinton Raines is considering changing his major to Greek or something easy. His latest assignment is portraying a 17 year old boy in "Life With Father" —necessitating letting his hair grow for about three more weeks, and then having it hennaed, of all things. The play is of the late 19th century, and the Day family is all red-headed.

"Kissable" Willis is a martyr to the cause. Seems his nickname is here to stay, and my scalp is anything but safe.

The local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed the other eve, with Harnett Kane as one of the members. I wonder if his poems rhyme. Bob Regan has recently acquired a prayer mat, he tells us, in order to pay homage to "the Master", who is plain old T. S. Eliot to the uninitiated.

The Merry Mixer dance held for the student body last Friday was anything but merry. They had about enough people for two tables of bridge, if dummy alternated between tables.

And speaking of dancing last year the Student Senate fought tooth and nail, to coin a phrase, to obtain permission for students to dance in the SUB, but it seems that their efforts were wasted. There are never more than two couples dancing.

The staff has initiated a new practice of collecting a nickle from staff members who use strong language in the office. So far we have collected $3,492.15, the largest single amount being one deadline day, when more than $50 was collected in a little over an hour.

Loraine Jordan engaged to David Kent, Forrest Gaumer engaged to Jack Martin. That takes care of the society angle.

The UMOC contest promises to be the sharpest on the campus. Who is going to admit that he is so handsome that he won't sign up for it? First prize, a date with a luscious coed, flowers for the date, dinner, and dancing.

Having been suitably initiated by my sorority sisters and therefore recipient of all secrets, I find that the reason for holding spring pledges over until fall is to gain cheap slave labor during rush parties.

Question of the week: What does Dan Monroe do with his cigar when he goes to class? Someone please write a letter to the Conglomerate, I can't stand this suspense.

Local Attractions Listed By Centenary Student

By BARBARA WHITE

Are you deaf in one ear and can't hear out of the other? Do you like to play cards? Are you able to tell your spades from your clubs at least 50% of the time. Then the SUB is just the place for you. Loud, to put it mildly, music won't bother you and you're qualified for those two great games, hearts and bridge.

In any old corner of the SUB at any old time of the day you can hear remarks from "I bid 14 hearts" to "Say, just what are we playing?" It isn't unusual to see some wilted players in the depths of concentration "sweating blood" over what to lead next! But he needn't worry so, there's bound to be one of those helpful kibitzers hanging over his shoulder.

Though cards are prominent, the SUB still offers plenty of other diversions. For example, have you ever tried some of those money hoarding machines around there? You can eat popcorn, washed down with coke, and topped by a cigaret, all while you're getting your shoes shined!—Not to mention the stamp machine or two juke boxes which practically knock the roof off everytime one of them comes on with something like "Who Threw The Benzedrine In Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltine?"

The only kind of machine the SUB still lacks is one to make change for those "do-you-have-two-dimes-for-a-nickles people who wander around like a lost soul with a coin on his outstretched palm. But never fear, I understand there's a petition circulating for that now.

Anyone who goes in the SUB eventually ends up in the snack bar. I wouldn't say it gets crowded in there but the other day a fellow lost a finger while reaching for the sugar. It seems that someone spread mustard on it and took a big bite before he realized that it wasn't his hotdog.

All paths lead through the SUB, even the one from the Music hall to South hall. Though professors may pull their hair they should remember that a true Centenary student never neglects his most important study—SUBology.

Contest Sponsored By Poetry Society

The annual Anthology of College Poetry is sponsored by the National Poetry Association. Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '_____' is my own personal effort."

Sign your name and give your college and home address. Mail all entries to: National Poetry Association, Denis Hartman, Secretary; 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Programs Needed Between Halves

"Ten-minute programs of entertainment are needed for the ten-minute break between halves of the basketball games," Coach Ab Young said recently.

"Campus organizations will be asked to furnish these programs," he said. He will hold a meeting with representatives from the groups soon to discuss plans for the programs.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time Centenary had a playhouse. Attendance wasn't very good but the plays were art and something more important: Students were in them. There is at least one old timer who can remember the dramatic experience of '47's "Birthright." "Birthright's" days are no more; in fact the Centenary Playhouse is no more.

It has been succeeded by an unseasonable summer theatre, a summer theatre with the motto "Ars Gratia Pecunia." The current interest, box office receipts, plays its part but it seems a rather poor substitute for furthering of dramatic art on campus. The polished performance of a semi-professional does little to help the Centenary drama student who missed the experience of playing the part.

In the forthcoming production, "Life With Father," students are playing in only two leading roles. Perhaps that is excusable; but now we hear it rumored that the best part in the second play, "Our Town," is to be cast off campus. There are a number of drama students here at Centenary who could do complete justice to that part. Yet for finance, friendship or some other reason lurking deep in the subconscious of our respected director the part goes off campus. We can say only this to the director: if outsiders mean outside box office perhaps students will mean student box office.

The pseudo-omnipotent powers-that-be at Centenary must make a choice between a winter-summer theatre and a Centenary Playhouse. The time has come for them to right a post mortem or a prescription for the Playhouse.

Sincerely yours,
Two Interested Students
(Names withheld by request)

Dear Editor:

Centenary now has a theatre. In the beginning the director chose to present an extremely artful play, "Our Town"—with an all student cast. Centenary still has a playhouse in spite of, not because of, this first attempt. There was a second attempt, "Birthright". Approximately thirty-five students attended, a meager response for a struggling group which was attempting to grow and give the students dramatic art.

But the director did not despair. Rather he worked on, promoting interest; with the now visible and lasting results. He saw that our players needed at least a minimumly adequate playhouse. Today they have this playhouse plus the invaluable experience of working with players who have knowledge of the theatre.

A Centenary dramatics club was organized in 1947 and the students voted unanimously to allow experienced players not enrolled in Centenary to assist in productions. As a result of this move they are now able to actually present "Our Town" and other such theatre masterpieces.

Now the students have a theatre; a place for drama students to learn and grow in dramatic knowledge, a playhouse in which they can take pride.

Sincerely,
Quinton Raines

Frequent Dates Aid Grades Of Students

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO (IP) The more most students date, the better grades they make.

So concluded a faculty member of Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionaires made out by students on this campus.

The professor, Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating.

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ATHLETIC OFFICE ANNOUNCES GENT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Centenary Gents' basketball team will play thirty-three game and will compete in two tournaments in the coming season. Of the thirty-three games to be played, only twelve will be played at home.

The Centenary Gentlemen will open at home November 27 against East Texas College.

A Christmas holiday trip through three northern states will be included in the schedule. This includes Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois. This excursion will last fifteen days, beginning in Omaha, Nebraska against Creighton University and winding up with Wichita University of Wichita, Kansas.

The schedule is listed below:

Nov. 27—East Texas State College, here
Dec. 1—Houston University, here
Dec. 2—East Texas College at Commerce, Texas
Dec. 4—*Louisiana College, here
Dec. 8—Central State College of Oklahoma, here
Dec. 10—Houston University at Houston, Texas
Dec. 11—Austin College, Texas, here (tentative)
Dec. 14—Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, Texas
Dec. 16—Stephen F. Austin College, here
Dec. 18—Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska
Dec. 20—Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska
Dec. 23—Kansas University at Lawrence, Kansas
Dec. 27—DePaul University at Chicago, Illinois
Dec. 28—Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois
Dec. 30, 31—Tournament at Emporia, Kansas: Competing teams are Utah State, Emporia State and Wichita University
Jan. 1—Wichita University at Wichita, Kansas
Jan. 5—*Southwestern Louisiana Institute, here
Jan. 11—*Louisiana Tech, here
Jan. 14, 15—Tournament at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: competing teams to be announced
Jan. 21—*Spring Hill College, here
Jan. 24—*Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond, Louisiana
Jan. 25—*Louisiana College at iPneville, Louisiana
Jan. 29—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (double header with Phillips 66 and San Francisco)
Feb. 8—*Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Feb. 9—*Spring Hill College at Mobile, Alabama
Feb. 12—Oklahoma City University, here
Feb. 16—*Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Louisiana
Feb. 17—*Loyola University at New Orleans, Louisiana
Feb. 22—*Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Louisiana
Feb. 24, 25, 26—N. A. I. B. play off. Tournament
Mar. 2—*Northwestern Louisiana College at Natchitoches, Louisiana
Mar. 4—*Northwestern Louisiana College, here
*Mississippi Southern College, here
(date to be announced)

* Denotes Gulf States Conference Games

Kappa Sigmas Retain Position By Winning Over Pi Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Sigma frat team received a shock in its clash with Pi Kappa Alpha, but managed to win by a score of 22-7. The Pikes are the first to score against the league-leading Sigs.

Playing their usual brand of ball, the Sigs scored on the first play of the game after receiving the kickoff. George Morgan passed to Billy Dowden in the left flat and Dowden in turn lateralled to Stuart Burris, fleet halfback for the Sigs, who raced 70 yards for paydirt.

Morgan kicked for the Sigs, booting the ball into the end zone. The Sigs broke through the Pike line three times to catch the ball carrier. The third time H. G. MacWhiney nailed Tom Williams behind the goal line for a safety. Half-time score, 8-0 for the Sigs.

The Sigs, beginning the second half with the same vim and vigor, scored another TD on two plays. The try for extra point was good. Trailing by a score of 15-0, the Pikes, led by the passing and the running of Dodo Gutierrez, pushed across their lone touchdown. Gutierrez passed to Tom Williams for the extra point.

The Sigs took the kickoff and started a drive for their last touchdown. After two frist downs on running plays, Morgan passed to Dowden and the ball ended up on the two yard line. Morgan tossed to Hirsh for the score and to Hardaway for the extra point. That ended the scoring and the game.

The Pikes fought hard but the top flight play of Morgan, Dowden, and Burris was too much for them.

In the league's only other game this week, Vets' Villa mopped up on the Gentry team by a score of 28-0. The combination of Gordon Thompson, Bill Sharp, and Joe Pullen was just a little more than the outplayed Gentry team could cope with. Bob James and Albert Huffman were offensive standouts for the losers. Lee White was a mainstay in the line for the Vet's Villa while Henry Bowdon played well for the Gentry.

Next week's schedule:

October 25, 1948:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa
Marines vs. Vets Villa.
Alpha.

October 27, 1948:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
Marines vs. Gentry.

October 29, 1948:
Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa
Colonial Hall vs. Vet Villa
Alpha.

Centenary's Basketball Team Has 16 Men Trying For First Five

This year the Centenary Basketball Team has a total of 16 candidates who will be doing their best to make the starting five.

Out of the 16 candidates, only one is a senior. He is veteran Cleve Strong, back for his last year for Centenary. There are seven juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen.

This year the Gentlemen will have plenty height, something that dogged them all last season. There are seven new members of the basketball team, averaging almost 6'2", the tallest of whom is Jim Basham of Wagoner, Oklahoma. He stands at 6'7".

The name of each player, height, year in college, and the home town of each player is listed below:

Andrews, Andy, 6'1", Sophomore
Taylorville, Illinois.
Basham, Jim, 6'7", Junior
Wagoner, Oklahoma.
Dill, Dick, 6'1", Sophomore
Duncan, Oklahoma.
Duncan, Dean, 5'7" Junior
Taylorville, Illinois.
Fant, Lenny, 6'3", Junior
Memphis, Tennessee.
Fry, Charley, 6'1", Junior
Stigler, Oklahoma.
Hale, Bob, 6'1", Sophomore
Owensboro, Kentucky.
Johnson, Joey, 6'4", Freshman
Chickasha, Oklahoma.
McCammon, Harold, 6'4", Freshman, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Payne, Ray, 5'8", Sophomore
Waco, Texas.
Pidge, Ray, 5'10", Junior
Waterbury, Connecticut.
Strong, Andy, 5'10", Junior
Doyline, Louisiana.
Strong, Cleve, 6', Senior
Doyline, Louisiana.
Timmons, Reese, 6'2", Sophomore
Keatchie, Louisiana.
Veatch, Dean, 5'9", Sophomore
Coushatta, Louisiana.
Yopp, Ray, 5'10", Junior
Marmaduke, Arkansas.

Of the 16, 10 are 6 feet or over and only six are under. The team's average height is 6'½".

Varsity To Play Scrimmage Game

A scrimmage basketball game between the members of the Varsity squad will be played this afternoon at 2:30 in the Centenary gym. They are running through the workouts every night during the week starting at 7:30 p. m.

The gym is open, and the student body may come and watch the practices.

According to Coach Young, "the team is coming along fine." Later on there will be some practice games with some of the teams from this area to test the strength of the Gents.

The dates of those games will be announced through this paper at a later date.

Officers Elected By Sports Council

The Intramural Council elected officers for this year at a recent meeting. They are Stu Burris, president; Charles West, vice-president and Bob Haggart, secretary.

Changes were made in the rules governing intramural sports on the campus. The rules were changed to read as follows: games will be replayed at a later date; games will begin at 5:00 p. m. instead of 4:30 p. m. as in the old schedule; the championships will be decided on a percentage decided by the number of wins and losses instead of by total wins over total losses.

Professors and students, look on the X-ray schedule and see if you are scheduled for your X-ray. If you are not, check the X-ray schedule and find a free hour you can come.

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Four Teams Form New Intramural Football League

A new intramural football league is being formed so that more of the boys may enter into the intramural activities. The new teams will be organized by departments and all departments are eligible. There are four teams now in the new league from Bible, Chemistry, Economics, and Geology departments.

Later, in other sports seasons, this should develop more into the spirit of competition with the idea of a play off between the two leagues, Coach Glenn Smith said.

The new groups will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays to make a full week of games during the football season. The Geology team played the Chemistry team on Tuesday and Economics played Bible on Thursday. Any department which does not have a team may see Coach Smith about organizing one.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Kappa Sig	3	0
K A	2	1
Lambda Chi	2	1
Marines	2	1
Vets Villa	2	1
Pi K A	1	2
Colonial	0	3
Gentry	0	3

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Four state conferences of the Methodist Student Movement will be held in October. The first conference will be held at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The other three will be held October 29-31 at La Grange College, La Grange, Georgia, and in Montana and Oregon.

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Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Campus Notes

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the Kappa Sigs with a party Friday 15.

The newest pinning on the campus is Betty Bryan and Guy "Shot" Hughes. Congratulations to you both.

Chi Omega gave a party for the K. A.'s Monday, 11.

The A O Pi alums honored their new pledges with a wiener roast last Monday.

Home for last weekend were many of the past Centenary students now attending other colleges. They were Wanda Faye Worsham from Trinity University, San Antonio; Mary Ann Reeks and Skeeter Johnson from the University of Arkansas; and Lina Lusk from Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches. Glad to see you kids back home!

The Alpha Xi Delta's had a gay time at their slumber party Saturday 16.

Congratulations to our feature editor Mary Jane Callahan, on her initiation into A O Pi.

The K. A.'s are planning a Hillbilly Round-Up party at Camp Margaret on the 23rd.

Chi Omega entertained the Gentry with a party Monday 18th.

The Lambda Chi Alpha had a hayride to the Texaco Club Saturday 16th.

Pledges of all sororities were entertained Tuesday 18 by the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

Marcella Emerick and Joe McClellan were married last Saturday. Congratulations to you both.

Congratulations are also extended to Sally Lindsay and Arthur Shuey, on their recent engagement.

MSM To Hold Second Meeting

The second monthly fellowship of all local Methodist Churches, sponsored by Centenary's Methodist Student Movement, will be held Sunday night at 8:45 in the SUB.

Noel Memorial Methodist Church will be host.

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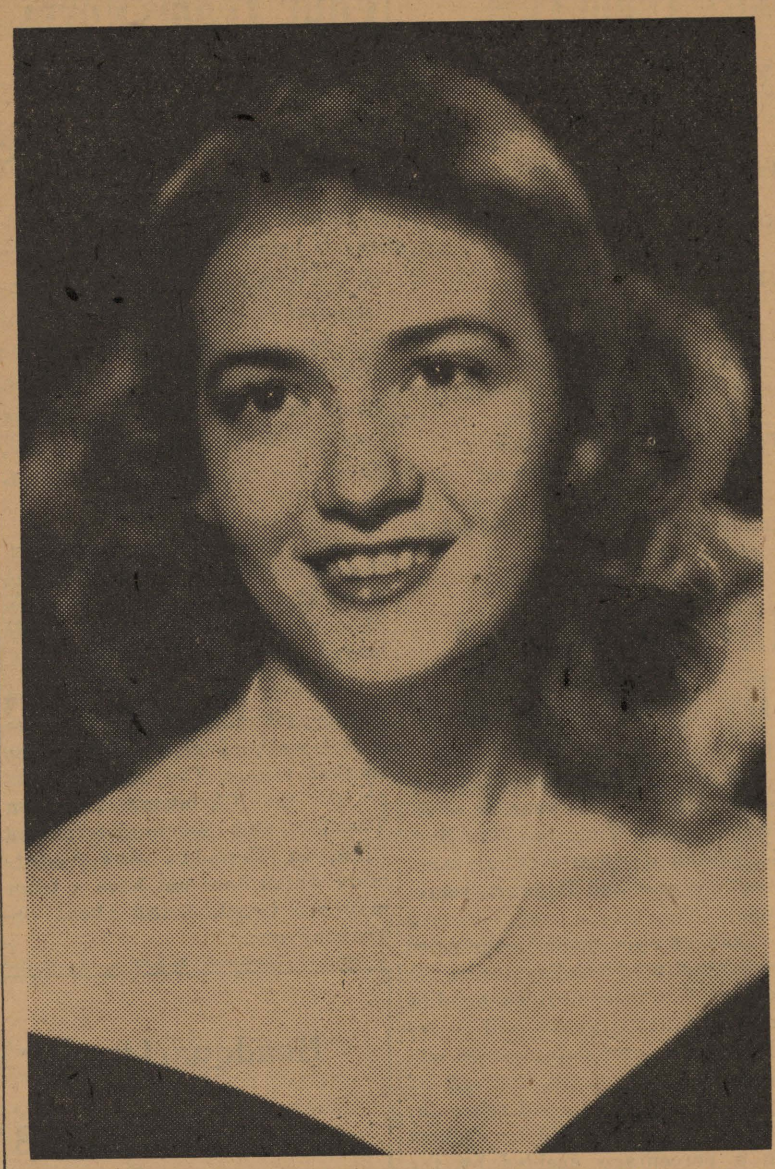

Above is shown Joan Gibson, first prize in the Ugliest Man on the Campus contest, opening this morning at 10 a. m. Joan will be the date for the winner of the contest on Friday, October 29, one week hence. She is 19 years old, a native of Amarillo, Texas, and a sophomore at Centenary. The big evening will include dinner at the Chef, and an evening at the Zephyr room. Flowers for the date will be furnished by Ray Williams Blossom Shop.

Meeting Planned For Pi Mu Sigma

An open meeting of Pi Mu Sigma, local pre-medical fraternity, will be held in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 28.

Dr. Marion D. Hargrove, speaker for the occasion, president of the Louisiana Medical Society. All pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-medical technician students are invited by Julian Hatcher, president, to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

Meeting Planned By Dr. Overdyke

There will be a meeting of social science divisional majors today, Friday, October 22, at 10:00 a. m. in Room 25 of the Arts Building, to discuss preparation for and scheduling of comprehensive examinations.

This is a very important meeting, according to Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, chairman of the division, and roll will be called.

Eighty-five per cent of Illinois farms have electric lights.

Choir Sings In Marshall

The Centenary college choir will begin its 1948-49 season with an appearance in Marshall, Texas, Thursday, October 26.

Last summer the choir gained national recognition when it sang at the Lion's International Convention in New York City. The group first presented a choral program for the Lions convention in San Francisco, in 1947.

At the Lion's Club Convention in Madison Square Garden, the choir arranged and staged the entire necrology service, an impressive ceremony honoring deceased Lions of all nations. This service was witnessed by more than 25,000 people.

While in New York the group was invited to sing on the oldest commercially sponsored radio program, Paul Lavalle's Band of America, over ABC network. Records were made of this program, and presented to choir members.

The choir also sang at the banquet in honor of the officers of Lion's International, where more than 23 nations were represented.

The trip was sponsored by the Louisiana Association of Lion's Clubs.

The side light of the trip was a fashion show for which the group sang in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. New Gowns of the girls of the choir are soft green crepe dinner dresses to be worn with gold belts and slippers.

Miss Eddie Mae Hurley of Minden is the choir accompanist.

Club Reorganized For Faculty Men

Members of the faculty interested in re-forming the hobby club which met weekly last year at the Hope Street Trade School are asked by Mr. Edmond M. Parker or Mr. Charles A. Hickcox to notify one of them.

A minimum number of ten members present each week is required. Mr. Parker and Mr. Hickcox said, "We hope that enough of the male professors and instructors will join soon, making it possible for the club to start without delay."

Last winter several of the men made furniture and Mr. Lawrence M. Wantland made a boat.

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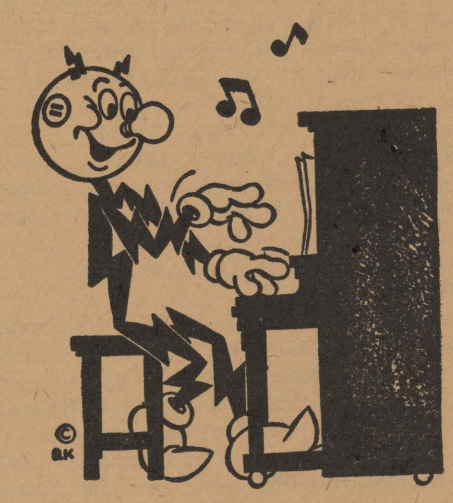

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., October 29, 1948 | Number 7

Mickey Fridge Wins UMOC Contest

Wilkes Is Speaker At Chapel Service

The Reverened Stanley E. Wilkes of the Broadmoor Baptist church was the principal speaker in chapel last Wednesday.

Usefulness of the human hand was the theme of the speech. "The hands of man are his great natural resource and the hand of God is man's greatest need stated the speaker.

Sue Ann Lawrence, a Centenary sophomore, introduced the speaker and Dean Fraser led the student body and faculty in the beginning prayer.

"God intended for us," said the Reverend Wilkes, "to work and use the sweat of the brow for God has commanded 'by the sweat of his brow, man has earned his way.' "

Dance Planned On November 6

Saturday, November 6, is the date and the Broadmoor Club is the scene for the first Student Senate-sponsored dance for the current school year.

No charge will be made for admission and refreshments will be served by the Senate to those present. Music for dancing will be furnished by Milt Chapman's orchestra.

On arriving the students will be presented with a maroon or white name tag in the form of a lady or top hat and cane. The maroon and white color scheme will be further carried out in the decorations. Joyce Hardin is in charge of decorations and Wilbur Hirsch is general chairman for the dance.

Diz Duncan, president of the Centenary student body, said regarding the dance, "I not only invite but strongly urge all members of the student body to come for, besides having a good time, the

(Continued on page 4)

Election Is Held For Cheerleaders

Three men and three women have been elected cheerleaders for the coming basketball season.

Jack Cappel, Donald Barnes, Dick Whittington, Shirley McKnight, Patsy Laird and Betty Jo Loe were elected by the student body in the election which was held Monday, October 18, sponsored by the Student Senate.

Jack Cappel led with 268 votes. He is a senior pre-med student majoring in Bilogy, vice president of Colonial Hall Council, a transfer from Duke University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His home is in Alexandria.

Donald Barnes is a sophomore pre-ministerial student, a member of the Ministerial Club and a transfer from North Eastern Junior College, where he was a cheerleader. His home is in West Monroe.

Dick Whittington is a junior economics major, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He transferred to Centenary from L. S. U. last spring. His home is in Lucas.

Shirley McKnight is a freshman,

(Continued on page 4)

Teachers Attend Language Meet

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English at Centenary, will take part in the program of the South-Central Languages Associations meeting which will be held in Norman, Oklahoma,, October 29 and 30.

Dr. Edward L. Clark, professor of English, will attend the meeting with Dr. Shaw.

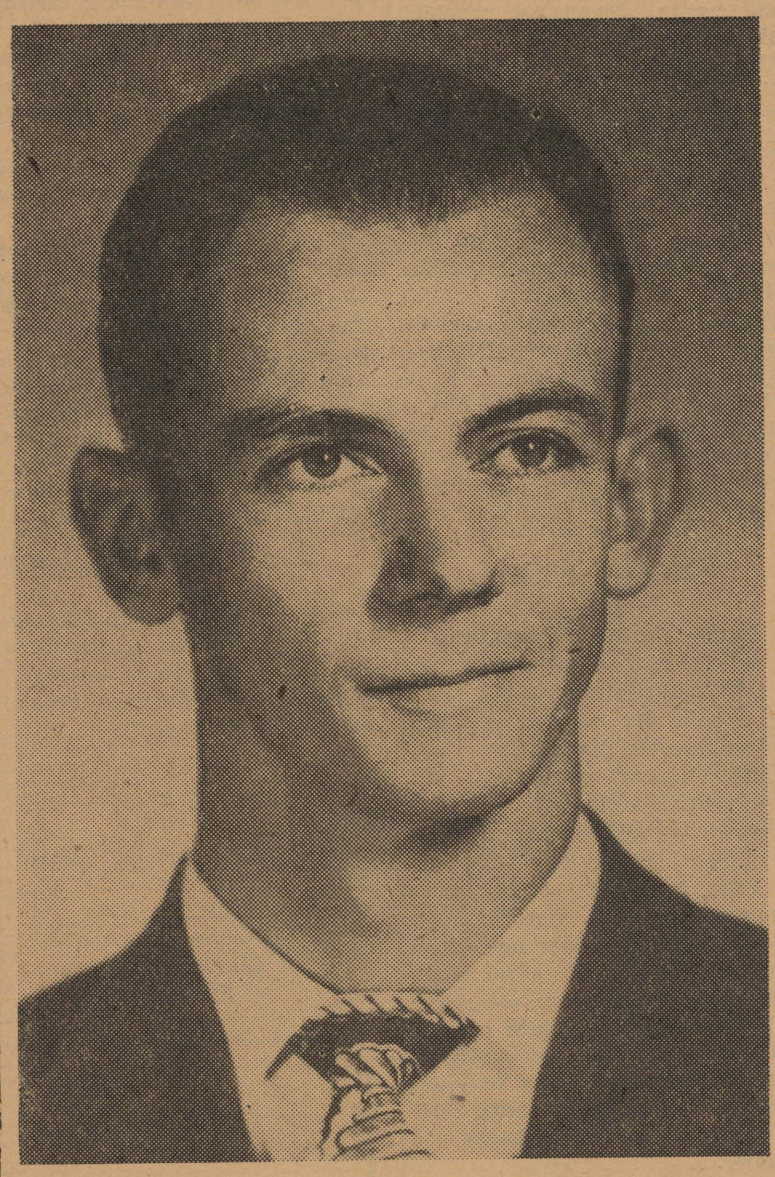
Subject of Dr. Shaw's paper is "A. B. Longstreet's Brief Sojourn in Louisiana."

It is concerned with the period of 5 months which Dr. Longstreet spent as president of Centenary in 1849. Longstreet was a famous writer during this period.

Above are shown some of the girls of the Centenary College Choir as they appeared on the International Night Revue of the International Lion's Club convention in New York last summer. Each girl was dressed in the native costume of one of the countries represented at the convention, and had as her escort the delegate from that country.

Clockwise from top they are: Judy Key, Marilyn Miller Garrett, Sue Ann Lawrence, Jean Marie Entrikin, Anna Herrmann and Marilyn Callahan. In the center is Mrs. Sid Page, New York theatrical producer who arranged the show. The choir will open its 1948-49 season with an appearance in Marshall, Texas.

THE WINNAH!



Mickey Fridge, Centenary senior, has been declared Ugliest Man on Campus in Conglomerate-sponsored contest.

Scholarships Given College Students

Six National Methodist Scholarships have been granted to Centenary students according to an announcement made by Dean Bill Fraser this week. A special grant has also been made to Mrs. Betty Jean Turner Herlong.

These scholarships are awarded annually by the National Board of the Methodist Church on the basis of scholarship, character, and usefulness to society.

The recepient of a new scholar ship this year is Jane Ming, a junior from Beaumont, Texas. She is a member of the Centenary College Choir and a music education major.

Scholarships were regranted to Ed Camp, Sybil Durbin, Bettie Rae Fox, Charlie Hampton, and Beverley Ann Turner.

Departments Form New Sport League

The two football leagues now on the Centenary campus will be known as the Intramural League and the Majors League. Eight teams are members of the Intramural League, and four teams are members of the Majors League.

Coach Glen Smith is still taking entries into the Majors League from departments of the college.

The new League played two games last week, with Geology and Economics winning over Chemistry and Bible.

At present no plans have been made for a play-off between the two Leagues in football. In other sports play-offs will be planned, acording to Nickie Lester, student assistant in intramural sports.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 4

Friday, October 29:

7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel.
10:00 Maroon Jacket Meeting—AB25
10:00 Good Grooming For Girls—Dramatics Workshop.
5:00 Colonial Hall vs. Vets Villa—Tennis Court Area.
5:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—Varsity Field.
6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.
6:00-8:00 MSM Supper—First Methodist Church.
9:00-12:00 Aufait Dance—Broadmoor Club.

Monday, November 1:

10:00 Delta Tau Omicron, Commerce Fraternity—AB25.
10:00 English Proficiency Test—SH24.
10:00 Student Senate—AB21.

Tuesday, November 2:

1:20-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.
1:30 Pan Hellenic Rush Rules Committee.
7:30 Chemistry Club—Jackson Hall.

Wednesday, November 3:

5:00 Colonial Hall vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—Tennis Court Area.
5:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Vets Villa—Varsity.
6:30 Boy Scout Fraternity—SUB.
6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals.

Thursday, November 4:

Choir at Washington-Youree Hotel.

Candidates Voted On Tuesday UMOC Selected Wednesday By Four Judges

Mickey Fridge is the Ugliest Man on Centenary campus by choice of four co-ed judges in the Conglomerate sponsored UMOC contest.

Runners-up, who were selected along with Ugly Man Fridge last Tuesday are John Ed Thomas, L. T. Baker and Louis Gibson.

Fridge will receive a date with a campus beauty, Joan Gibson, a sophomore from Amarillo. Miss Gibson was selected by the Conglomerate staff as the girl who most represented the ideal date for a Centenary gentleman, ugly though he be.

He will also receive a boutonierre for himself and an orchid corsage for his date, Joan, from Ray Williams Blossom Shop. The couple will have dinner Friday evening at the Chef restaurant, with the compliments of Ernest Palmisano. They will then go to the Zephyr Room, where they will be treated to an evening of refreshments and entertainment by courtesy of the Washington-Youree hotel.

The Ugly Man will be presented a Bold Look Hickok belt from M. Levy, a shirt from Rosenblath's, a Wembley tie from Jordan and Booth, and a gold knife from Flournoy and Harris.

McCary's jewelers is presenting the couple with maching wallets, with their names to be inscribed in gold. Morrison's flower shop is presenting a dozen roses to Miss Gibson.

The Chesterfield company is awarding the winner three cartons of Chestefrields.

UMOC Fridge will have lunch Friday at the HUB, courtesy of Mrs. T. U. Price, Manager.

Kunkle's florist will decorate the table the couple will occupy at the Chef restaurant.

The four judges who selected the Ugly Man, Mickey Fridge, were Ida Kern, Dixie Beard, Sue McCullough and Catherine Settles.

Friday afternoon Mickey will be escorted on a grand tour of the campus preceeded by suitable fanfare provided by the Centenary Band, led by Bill Causey, who is awarding the winner a record from his music shop.

Convertible transportation will be provided Mr. Fridge for his date with Miss Gibson on Friday evening.

He will arrive at the Chef at 7 p. m. for dinner, and will occupy his special reserved table at the Zephyr Room at 9 p. m.

The Conglomerate staff photographer, Jim Waugh, will accompany the couple on their date.

Secretary Gains Honorary Badge

Miss Virginia Rathbun, secretary to President Joe Mickle, has been awarded senior membership in Gang Busters, with all privileges, for her quick thinking in putting the finger on a hot check artist seen skulking around the campus.

She recognized the man, whom she described as charming and smooth, from a description in an FBI circular and detained him through a clever ruse until city detectives arrived.

The unidentified man's story, when asking directions, was that he wanted to know of "any students from Florida who might be registered at the college." The circular had pointed out that the man wanted for bad check charges was in the habit of asking at various colleges for Florida students and then inducing them to cash checks for him because he was from the same state.

Miss Rathbun offered to help, and then purposely picked up the wrong set of cards, left the office ostensibly to get the right ones, asked Dr. S. D. Morehead to call the police, and then returned to the ofice to stall the man until the police arrived. The man went quietly.

Dr. Mickle said later that Miss Rathbun's presence of mind deserved all the credit for capturing the man.

On Monday morning, she was presented the Gang Buster's certificate by Dean of Students Bill Fraser, Dean J. B. Wilson, Katherine Turner, and Margaret McFadden.

Meeting Is Held By Women's Club

A meeting of the Centenary Women's Club in honor of the mothers of all the new students was held last Tuesday, October 19, in Colonial Hall.

To decorate and recondition Colonial Hall is the Club's project for this year. New draperies in the reception room will come first.

Finances will be obtained from a rummage sale to be held on the river-front in November. The Dramatics Workshop was last year's project.

After the business, Mr. Ralph Squires played Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu," "Waltz in E Minor," and "Ballet in A Flat." For an encore Mr. Squires played a Chopin nocturne.

The next meeting will be held on November 16 in the home of Mrs. D. H. Perkins and will be a plantation silver tea. The club will be shown flowers and table arrangements for Thanksgiving and the coming holiday season.

"All mothers, wives, and friends of Centenary are urged to attend," said Mrs. Webb, the club's program chairman.

Robinson Elected Club President

L. L. Robinson was elected president of the French Club at its first meeting of the year, October 21. Al Leary is vice president. The secretary is Dorothy Gray, and the treasurer is Jo Chisholm.

The French Club is open to all students enrolled in French classes who maintain a C average.

Meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month at the home of some members.

Dr. E. L. Ford is sponsor of the club.

Mickle Attends Education Meet

President Joe J. Mickle attended the ninth annual meeting of the General Board of Education October 26-28 in Chicago. Mr. Mickle is a layman of the general board of education of the Methodist Church. The meeting is also for the organization of the Board for the quadrennum, 1948-1952.

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary college every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

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PROOF READERS: Margaret Fisher, Florence McCreight.
STAFF MEMBERS: Harold Willis, Dean "Diz" Duncan, Betty Hamner, Emily Holsomback, Nell Richardson, Angeline Bruno, Bert Sutton.

Come On, Chillun, Let's Dance

The Student Senate-sponsored dance for the entire student body is the first function for the whole student body to be given this year, and it should be very well attended, if we are to have any right to a squawk about lack of activity for the rest of the year.

The Centenary students who are taking off for other campuses for homecomings, dances, and rush weeks would do well not to talk loundly of the wonderful spirit at other colleges when all opportunities to foster Centenary spirit are blithely ignored.

Last year's pep rallies left the sad impression that all we are after is a ready-made college atmosphere. We've got a college, and we've got all it takes to have a swell campus, in the most collegiate sense of the word. We can have stuff right here at home that the kids from other colleges will be glad to attend and rave over back home at the Podunk Junction SUB.

So here we are with a Centenary student body dance. Leave us go out there and dance!

The Literary Touch

Students are invited to submit manuscripts suitable for publication in this column to Alebrt Leary. All material will be given careful consideraion.

ON A CROONER

He had to chant the blues;
he had to feel his temples throb with rhythm.
He knew the audience would applaud,
pushing aside their glasses
to squint their uncertain eyes,
to pierce the watery brightness
which the great god Kleig provides.
He had to spread his arms
and bend his shoulders in sensual tempo—
the trombones in his knee-joints,
the saxaphones in his throat,
the drum-beats in his belly.
The vein in his throat beat out time,
and his voice hypnotized the girl
selling dollar cigars.
He knew that when he died
his coffin would be a bass-viol case,
and his wake would move down Basin Street.

Al Leary, '51

WHERE WAS I SENT TO CRY?

The lake gives shining airs
To the mist of tired day,
The trees shake mechanically
In the wind's commanding hands.
Only alone and long ago
Did I know the place of love.
Where was I sent to cry?
What was that voice from above?

Charles Raines, '49

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE, Evansville, Ind. — Full-time faculty members at Evansville College at the start of the fall quarter number exactly 100, according to President Lincoln B. Hale. Besides these, there are eight part-time professors in the day college, 21 in the preparatory music school, and 17 part-time instructors in the Evening College, bringing the total teaching staff to 146.

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Chatter By Callahan

Scoop—Bear Black has hung his Pike pin, and the little gal is Janall Banks, of California. Although they have been pinned since August, it was not made public until now. Congratulaitons, Bear.

A couple of freshmen would like to add one more club to our meager supply of said groups. This one would be a social organization for all native Texans. I wouldn't think it would be much fun for the members to get together and lie to each other about Texas. Thought it always took a bunch of gullible outlanders.

Chuck Perkins is considering forming a club for all students originally from north of the Mason- Dixon line, and calling it the Society For Inquiring Into What Made Milwaukee Famous. Incidentitly, it is rumored that Mr. Perkins intimidated his way into the finalists in the UMOC contest by using his favorite line on the judges which goes "Hang a lip on me, baby, and we'll forget all about it."

Carroll Hickman, victim of the Colonial Dorm-Kappa Sig touch football game, is recuperating nicely, and relates that he will have to wear the cast only six more weeks.

Miss Virginia Rathbun, who is now secretary to the president, but is still receiving student visitors, has been awarded a certificate entitling her to full privileges as a senior member of Gang Busters for her quick action in nabbing a hotcheck man on the campus last Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowen now adorns the front office of Dean Wilson's hangout.

The tale of Amber St. Vincent and T. S. Sandburg, two of our own literati, will be succeeded by others in the near future. These are true tales of what happens on our campus, and are backed up by photographs. As Will Rogers so often said, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

LETTERS
To The Editor

Open Letter To Eugenia

Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana
October 18, 1948

Little Eugenia Black
Care The Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana
My deal Little Eugenia:

Your story and picture which appeared in The Conglomerate, October 15, had a strange effect on me, going even so far as to appeal to the tender in me, which I had thought long since encased in that firm outer shell which all school teachers develop in order not to sympatica towards their students (a sign of weakness, you know).

But you, Dear Child, do "bear" up! There is only one thing the matter with you, It is all in your Genes, If you do not believe me, ask that well-known mind of the scientific age, Dr. M. Warters. Your chromosomes are just all tied up.

Nothing too serious, I would think, but perhaps if you change your major, you will find a solution. Eugenics might be just the field for you. In lab you would not have to perform experiments. Just say to yourself, "I am an experiment!" And, too, you cannot fail to achieve a fame which will make all those others look sick. The Black name will go down in history with those two great families of science—the Jukes and the Kallikaks.

If this fails, (and it will be through no fault of yours if it does, I am sure), try that solution which my rechercher students claim is the cure for anything. Its scientific name, they tell me, is Hadacol. You can buy it at any drugstore. Just do'nt spill any of it on the floor. It bleaches linoleum.

I hope that I have been able to help you some. My heart goes out to you—as a link in our civilization.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Truly,
Virginia Carlton
Mathematica sans
Sympatica.

Students Invited To Worship Hour

Morning Watch, a period for devotion and meditation, has been held for three weeks, in the Meditation Chapel, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 a. m.

TOAST TO THE COLLEGE MEN

To you the college men at Centenary—you, the athletes, you the scholars — and you, the other ninety-five per cent—we pledge our toast. We realize now more than ever before what Centenary would be with its men—and that is—a girl's school!

If there are times when we seem quiet and unloquacious, it is not because we fail to appreciate you, but only that we wish you to think yourselves masterful. Your little tricks such as rolling up your sleeves under your sweaters to make muscles; of dancing us up and down in front of the stag line to get us off your hands; or even of telling sickening stories when you take us out to eat so that the bill won't be too high—haven't fooled us—only amused us.

Continue in your quest for knowledge, maintain your high standards—and as long as you have courage in your hearts, willingness in your spirit—and money in your pocket—we'll continue to follow you!

Helen Wall, '50.

Once he gets up and straightens away, the pheasant flies faster than the grouse.

Campus Notes

Conglomerate's party for the Ugliest Man On Campus, and Joan Gibson, Centenary, will begin at the Chef and proceed to the Zephyr Room, Friday, October 29.

A steady couple on the campus is Gene Verhalen and Jo Carrol McCasland.

The Aufait dance will be held at the Broadmoor Club Friday, October 29.

Chi Omega sorority entertained Lambda Chi Alphas with a party last Monday.

A hillbilly round-up was the theme for the Kappa Alpha party Saturday, October 23. Cowboys and cowgirls showed up in style for the affair which was held at Camp Margaret.

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Tech To Be Host To Accountants

The first annual accounting conference, to be attended by 300 Louisiana men, will be held October 29-30 at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana.

Members of the day and evening advanced accounting classes will attend with their instructors, Bert L. Williams and M. E. Barnett.

Mr. E. W. Atkinson, treasurer of the Lion Oil Company, El Dorado, Arkansas will be one of the many guest speakers. His subject will be "Training of Accountants for Industrial Position."

Another speaker will be Mr. John L. Carey, executive director, of the American Institute of Accountants New York City. His subject will be "The Influence of Public Attitudes on the Accounting Profession."

Dean Larry Fleck, dean of the school of business at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will speak on "Training and Preparation of Students for C. P. A. Examinations."

Mr. H. A. Finney, national authority and writer of text books is expected to attend.

Preliminary registration will be held from 4 until 7 p. m., Thursday, October 28 and from 8 until 9 o'clock, Friday morning.

The conference will be concluded with an informal luncheon in the college dining hall at noon, Saturday.

Catholics Choose Memphis As Site For Convention

The National Federation of Newman Clubs will hold its sixteenth Province convention in Memphis, Tennessee, at Memphis State College, on November 12, 13, and 14, according to an announcement received by the local chapter.

A full program of business, religious, and social activities for the convention is planned.

A registration fee of five dollars will be required from each student and an immediate reply to the following:

1. Name of delegate.
2. Manner of traveling.
3. If delegate will secure own room or want it secured for him.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	4	1
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Marines	3	1
Vets Villa	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
Gentry	1	4
Colonial	0	5

Berry Moss, brilliant quarterback and passer, was the only member of the 1947 Illinois football team who turned professional before graduation.

Sports Opened For Fall Term

The Centenary Women's Intramurals got off to a start Wednesday, October 20, before a large student following.

Winners in the tennis tournament doubles were Joan Marie Conway and Barbara White, freshmen, defeating Mary Lou Bornman, sophomore, and Joan Gibson, freshman; Sharon Miracle, senior and Ann Wesson, freshman, dfeeating Martha Nan Edmonds and Frances Dawson, sophomores, and Mary Jeff Middlebrooks and Clair Cavett, sophomores, defeating Jeannie Blackburn and Marilyn Matteson, freshmen.

In the volleyball tournament the senior team defeated a team of lower classmen. The winning team was composed of Sharon Miracle, Jackie Jackson, Betty Jo Loe, Beedie Turner, Carolyn Yancy and Anna Faye Hightower.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Martha Mason are the faculty advisors for the Intramural Council which is made up of Jackie Jackson, president, Anna Faye Hightower, vice president; Nancy Jones, secretary; and Sharon Miracle, Elizabeth Person, Jeannie Grantz, Ann Harris, Beedie Turner and Carolyn Yancy.

Invitation Given Local PEM Club

The Physical Education Majors Club has received an invitation to take part in the student sectional of the annual Louisiana Teachers' Association convention which is to be held in Lafayette on November 22 and 23.

Physical education majors clubs from all colleges in the state will take part in a panel discussion. The topic to be discussed at that section is: "Where do the Health and Physical Education Majors fit into the professional picture now and in the future?" Centenary college's PEM Club will answer the question, "What do we do when we get in the professional world?"

The delegates, who will come from the clubs thorughout the state, will have the power to nominate student section officers for next year. These officers are chairman, secretary, and editor.

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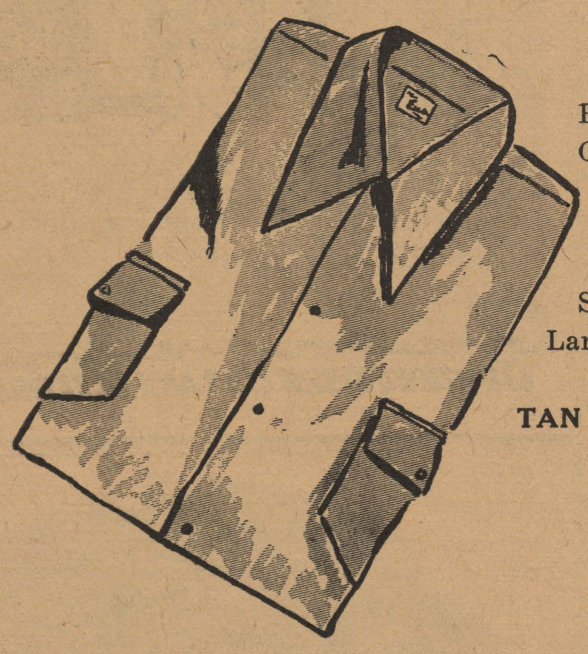

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Facelifting Given Meditation Chapel

Complete redecoration on the Meditation Chapel was announced by the Student Affairs office last week. The interior walls are stained with brown wains-coating and a soft grey color.

Many of the Chapel furnishings are antique. The organ for the Chapel, which is owned by T. B. Herndon, dates back to the old Mansfield College for Girls in 1856, and the altar which is believed to date as far back as 1829, was made from a bookcase in old Centenary College.

The litany desk was made by slaves for the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Ft. Meyers, Florida, and the lectern was loaned by the St. John's Episcopal Church of Coushatta, Louisiana.

Pews for the Chapel are being donated by the Shreveport District of the Methodist Church from the Belle Bower Methodist Church in DeSoto Parish. The altar cross was presented by the Canterbury Club of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here in Shreveport.

The Chapel is used by all denominations. The Methodists meet there Friday at 10:00 and the Episcopalians use the Chapel on Wednesday and Sunday. During the week it is used for Quest which has speakers of various denominations.

Organists who play in the Chapel are Sybil Durbin, Martha Haley, Margie Bogue and Jim Douglas.

Students who worked on the decorating of the Chapel were T. B. Herndon, Melisa Kneece, Bob Haggart, Joe Jackson, Bob Horne, Chester Cook, Jo Chisholm, Mantha Rose Caraway, Bill Scales, Frances Way, Bob Taylor, Bill Sirman and Geraldine Hunt.

DANCE PLANNED—

(Continued from page 1)

success or failure of the dance depends on them."

In urging the cooperation of the student body Dean of Students William Fraser stated, "I am very anxious for this first Student Body Dance of the 1948-49 school year to be supported by all organizations and participated in by each individual in our student body. The Student Senate requests and deserves our help in making this a big occasion."

Exam Announced By Commission

An examination for filling engineer positions at the P-1 grade ($2,974 a year) in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have competed 4 years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience.

Applications wlil be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service rgeional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, Macon, Georgia—The oldest building at the oldest college for women underwent a face-lifting job this summer. The fifth floor of Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts unused for twenty years since the liberal arts division was moved to the country campus has been re-opened and redecorated.

Modern radio studios with new equipment are being made ready for Wesleyan's prize-winning radio department. There will also be facilities for voice studios, music education department, and an assembly room with organ for YWCA meetings.

CHEERLEADER—

(Continued from page 1)

majoring in history and a pledge to Aufait. Her home is in Jonesboro.

Patsy Laird is a freshman, a graduate of St. Vincent's, secretary of the Freshman class and a Chi Omega pledge. Her home is in Shreveport.

Betty Jo Loe is a senior majoring in music, a Maroon Jacket, vice president of Alpha Xi Delta and president of Cenco. Her home is in Shreveport.

Increase Shown In Student Body

"The total enrollment of Centenary has increased by 53 over last year's total of 1,652, although enrollment was predicted to drop off this semester in all colleges and universities", reports Mrs. Nell Brown, registrar.

The number of regular students has decreased sharply from 1572 to 1062, almost 33 per cent lass. Special students attending Centenary have increased over 700 per cent, last year's figures being only 80 and swelling to 643 this year. Total enrollment now stands at 1705.

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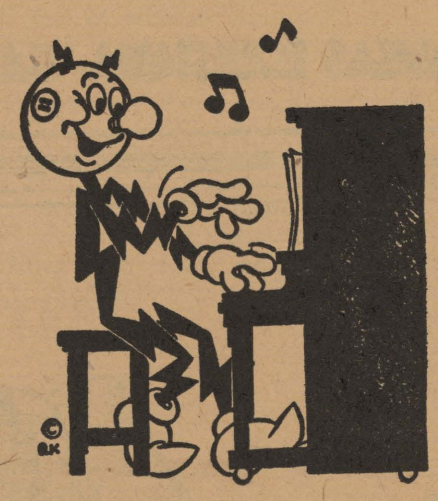

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., November 5, 1948 | Number 8

Fridge Parades Throughout City

Mickey Fridge, the "Ugliest Man on Centenary Campus," was paraded through downtown Shreveport last Friday afternoon, accompanied by police escort, nine members of the Centenary band, members of the Conglomerate staff and miscellaneous students.

The college truck carried band members through town. The group of eight, under direction of Billy Ross, included Sharon Miracle, Richard Hawkins, John Rutledge, Lillian Anderson, David Canter, J. K. Howard, Wilbur Hirsch and George McKinney.

The UMOC and his date, Joan Gibson, rode in Barbara Ann Thomas' convertible, while Ann Byrne and Mary Jane Callahan, editor and feature editor of the Conglomerate rode in Doyce Perkins' convertible, and another group of students rode in the truck driven by Evan Campbell.

After parading through the regular downtown parade route, the caravan proceeded to the Fair Grounds, where it paraded and then returned to the Centenary campus.

As Ugliest Man, Mickey received gifts from M. Levy, McCary's Jewelers; Flournoy and Harris, Jewelers, Rosenblath's, Jordan and Booth, Morrison's Florists, Kunkle's Florists, Ray Williams, The Chef, The Zephyr Room, the HUB, and Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

Alumnus Elected Legion Commander

S. Perry Brown of Beaumont, Texas, Centenary Alumnus, was elected National Commander of the American Legion week before last. His family has been prominently associated with the college since its early history. According to Dr. S. D. Morehead, business manager of the college, this is

MAJ. SANFORD PERRY BROWN

probably the greatest honor that has come to any Centenary alumnus.

Mr. Brown's grandfather, Robert Perry, was on the board of trustees when Centenary College merged with the College of Louisiana into the present Centenary College of Louisiana. His slaves made the bricks for the dormitories on the old Jackson campus in the early 1830's. Robert Perry's son, Dr. Samford Perry, graduated in the class of 1853.

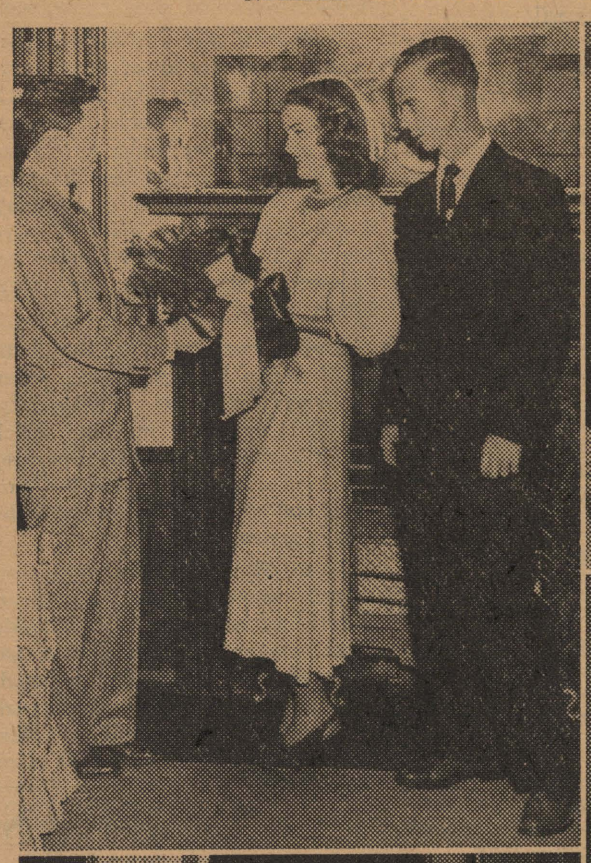
Mr. Brown's grandfather on his father's side was Thomas W. Brown who graduated in 1850. His father, Paul M. Brown, Sr., was a member of the graduating class of 1890. George H. Wiley, who taught Greek at Centenary for 41 years, was an uncle of Mr. Brown.

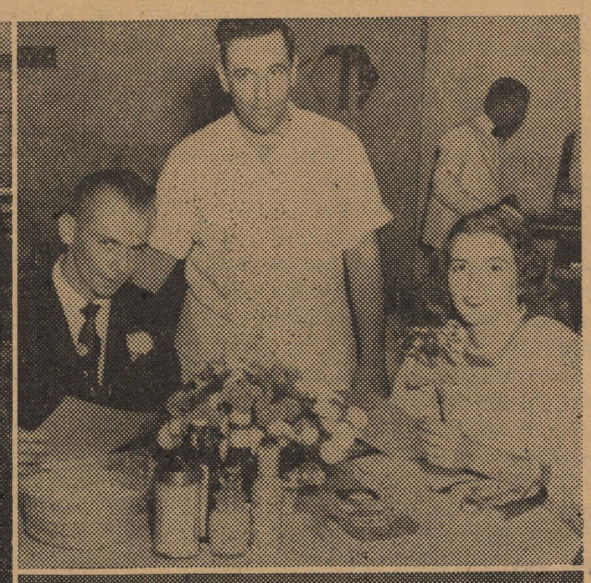
Paul M. Brown, Jr., present president of the board of trustees, is Mr. Brown's brother and a graduate of 1917. Another brother, Ellis H. Brown, also graduated in the class of 1917. He died during World War I.

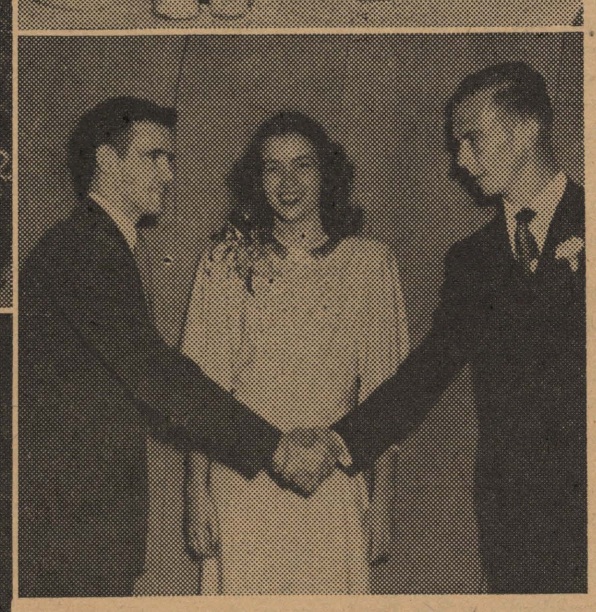
Mr. Brown finished the pre-

(Continued on page 4)

GALA EVENING FOR UGLY MAN







(Top left) UM Fridge and date, Joan Gibson, prepare to leave dorm as Jimmy Morrison presents roses to Joan. (Top, right) Mickey and Joan order dinner at the Chef from Ernest Palmisano, owner. (Left) Couple enetr Washington-Youree to go to Zephyr Room. (Above) Ugly Man and date presented at Aufait dance by Diz Duncan, president of student body.

McKenzie Holds Art Discussion

Ralph McKenzie, Centenary art graduate and an industrial designer, spoke to the art classes and lead a discussion on industrial design and its phases, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

After he graduated from Centenary Mr. McKenzie studied at LSU and then attended the K. C. Art Institution. He became interested in the mechanics of industrial design while in the army stationed at Barksdale Field. For the past three years he has been employed as designer for the Flower's City Ornamental Iron Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a company that manufactures article from bronze, aluminum, and stainless steel.

Mr. McKinzie said in part, "Industrial design is a profession that is less than 25 years old. As industry became more expert the attractiveness was left out. Competition began to get keen. The only thing companies could add was good design. Modern industry needed people who could see possibilities as far as design is concerned in fashions, automobiles, and household appliances."

According to Mr. McKenzie the field of industrial design is not overcrowded with good designers. A well trained artist or architect has to start at the bottom of any designing position and it is not necessary that he know anything about the job; but he must have a willingness to work and interest in the work.

Students interested in any phase of art should do much "free hand drawing," "discipline themselves," and "never cease in a continuous study of the present modern age," he said.

Petition Rejected For Dance Dates

A petition for the opening of four dates two weeks prior to the Christmas holidays for formal dances was unanimously rejected by the Student Affairs Committee, recently.

It was decided to have a joint meeting of Pan-Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council the first Tuesday of each month for the ironing out of such matters as this controversy over Christmas dance dates, according to Dean Fraser.

Lambda Chi's Hold Pledge Ceremony

A pledging ceremony was held by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Monday, November 1 at which time five new men were added to the ranks of pledges.

These new pledges are Fred Hughens, Burt Sutton, Travis Madden, Bob O'Boyle and Bill Kramer.

Thibault To Sing At Engagement

Conrad Thibault, popular baritone appearing here on November 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Gymnasium, carries a heavy concert schedule that takes him from coast-to-coast each season. During the past three years he has sung 160 engagements, with 50 re-engagements.

Radio activities include appearances on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," "Cities Service Program," "Ford," "RCA Victor Show," "American Melody Hour," "Prudential Family Hour" and the "Lucky Strike Show."

He has sung with leading symphony orchestras under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Goosens and Fritz Heiner—with the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaulkee, Toronto, Reading, Jersey City, El Paso, and Norfolk Symphony Orchestras—in music festivals at Chattauqua, New York and St. Paul, Minnesota.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

NOVEMBER 5-NOVEMBER 11

Friday, November 5
- 10:00 English Proficiency Exam—SH24.
- 10:00 Meeting of English Department—Dean Wilson's Office
- 10:00 MSM—Meditation Chapel
- 4:30 Marines vs. Kappa Sigma—Tennis Court Area.
- 4:30 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Gentry—Varsity Field.

Saturday, November 6
- 9:00-12:00 Student Senate Dance—Broadmoor Club.

Monday, November 8
- 10:00 Newman Club—Dramatics Workshop

Tuesday, November 9
- 1:30 Pan-Hellenic Rush Rules Committee—Miss Turner's Office
- 1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA
- 7:00 Pi Mu Sigma—Jackson Hall.
- 8:15 Shreveport Symphony Concert—Municipal Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 10
- 10:00 Chapel, Stanley Lefkowitz, Speaker—PE Building.
- 6:30-8:30 Girl's Intramurals
- 8:15 Lyceum, Conrad Thibault—PE Building.

Thursday, November 11
- 7:30 Psychology Club—SUB.

First Student Dance Scheduled For November 6, Broadmoor Club

The first Student Senate Dance of the 1948-49 school year will be held Saturday night, November 6, from 8-12 p. m. at the Broadmoor Club with Milt Chapman's orchestra furnishing music for dancing.

The school colors, maroon and white, will be used in the decoration of the Broadmoor Club. The club has recently undergone renovation including sanding of the floors.

The Centenary theme will be further carried out in the name tags which will be presented to each person as he arrives. The name tags, in the shape of Centenary ladies for the girls and top hats for the boys, are being made by Anne Hull. Sharon Miracle is chairman of the decorations committee.

Cokes will be served courtesy of the Senate. Tommy Ellis is in charge of the refreshment committee and Wilbur Hirsch is in charge of general arrangements.

Choir Will Sing Home Concert On November 15

Contrast in selections and setting will be featured in "Shreveport Serenade," the annual home concert of the Centenary College Choir, which will be presented Monday night, November 15, in Byrd High School auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be divided into two parts typifying the Centenary of ante bellum days and the Centenary of today.

Part one of the concert will present the choristers garbed in the costume of the ante bellum South. The ladies will be gowned in gold dresses with hoop skirts in the fashion of the Centenary of yesteryear. The men will wear maroon cutaways with grey striped trousers and white ascots. Music during this section of the program will feature numbers by such composers as Bach and Brahms along with other numbers to fit this period.

For the second section of the program the choir will be arrayed in evening dress of today. The ladies will wear green satin gowns while the men will appear in dinner clothes. Music will include such numbers as "Nutcracker Suite" and "St. Louis Blues" along with other contemporary works.

The choir has made two previous appearances this season. The first was in Marshall, Texas, on October 26. It also sang Tuesday night at the Washington-Youree Hotel. This, however, is its first, and probably its only, home appearance to which the public is invited.

Tickets may be obtained from any choir member.

Stuck Resigns; Accepts Position With J. B. Beaird

Goodloe R. Stuck, director of public relations at Centenary for the past two years, has accepted the position of advertising manager for J. B. Beaird Corporation. The change was effective November 1.

Mr. Stuck came to Centenary in September, 1946, as director of

public relations. He concluded the first phase of the Greater Centenary program during which pledges in excess of the $700,000 quota were secured. While at Centenary he reorganized the alumni association, handled college publicity and headed both the commencement and student publications committees.

(Continued on page 4)

Students To Vote For Candidates Monday In SUB

Elections will be held Monday for nine contests sponsored by the Yoncopin in the Student Union Building from 9 to 2. They will determine the students who will appear in the Yoncopin for 1949 as "Miss Centenary," "Most Athletic," "Most Popular," "Most Versatile" man and woman, and the Centenary Lady and Gentleman.

The identity of "Miss Centenary" and of the Centenary Lary and Gentleman will be kept secret until publication of the yearbook, but results of the other contests will be announced immediately after election.

"Miss Centenary" will be chosen from among the beauties nominated by the fraternities. Each fraternity was privileged to nominate three beauties. All students, however, may vote in this contest.

Nominations for the other contests were made by the social organizations on campus or by any 25 students who submit a nomination.

Announcement of the second method of nomination was made during chapel Wednesday and other nominations were accepted until noon Wednesday.

Nominated for "Miss Centenary" are Katherine Barnett, Joyce Hardin, Clara Koenig, Betty Jo Loe, Tommie Lue Maddox, Carolyn Phelps, Nell Richardson, Carolyn Tabb, Barbara Ann Thomas and Bette Woody.

Nominated for "Most Athletic Man" are Dean "Diz" Duncan, Harry Jarred and Lenny Fant.

Nominated for "Most Athletic Woman" are Etta Mae Baxley, Anna Faye Hightower, Dora Alice Jackson and Barbara White.

Nominated for "Most Popular Man" are Stuart Burris, Fred "Fritz" Rothell, Dick Whittington, and Jack Williamson.

Nominated for "Most Popular Woman" are Kathryn Deboben, Sybil Durbin, Arline Johnson, Joyce Hardin and Alice Murray.

Nominated for Most Versatile Man" are Henry Bowdon, Nickie Lester, Garon Miracle, John E. Thomas and J. D. "Pete" Theus.

Naminated for "Most Versatile Woman" are Mary Adair Brown, Sharon Miracle, Lady Maude Huckabay, Antoinette Tuminello and Ann Byrne.

Nominated for Centenary Lady are Marjorie Bogue, Ann Herrman, Lois Ann Higman, Gwen Kelley, and Betty Jo Loe.

Nominated for Centenary Gentleman are Bill Reagor, Chuck Rogers and Kenneth White.

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ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

DESK EDITORS—Bill Reagor, Antoinette Tuminello.
PHOTOGRAPHER—Jim Waugh
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PROOF READERS: Margaret Fisher, Florence McCreight.
STAFF MEMBERS: Harold Willis, Dean "Diz" Duncan, Betty Hamner, Emily Holsomback, Nell Richardson, Angeline Bruno, Bert Sutton.

College Activities for Students Only

Announcement of the cast for "Life With Father," first production of the season for the Centenary Playhouse, brings to mind a question which is foremost in the minds of those interested in college playhouse work.

Should outsiders be brought in to play leading roles in a college workshop which is conducted in connection with the department of speech and dramatics?

Having learned, through much inquiry, all the facts in the case of the Playhouse, we have decided that since the group is a club, it has the right to decide its own policy, regardless of what we may think about the wisdom of its choice.

As far as we can see, the main stumbling block is the college regulation in the catalog entitled, "Eligibility to Represent the College." This regulation, as published on page 29 of the catalog for this year, reads as follows:

> "To be eligible to represent Centenary College in any official extra-curricular activity or to act in any representative capacity for any student organization, a student must be currently enrolled in no less than four college courses carrying credit of at least 12 semester hours, and with the exception of first semester freshmen, the student must have passed in his last preceding semester of college work a minimum of 12 semester credit hours of work with no less than 12 quality points in the courses which comprise those 12 semester credit hours of work."

As re-interpreted by the Administrative Council, the regulation will now read,

> "To be eligible to represent Centenary College in any extra-curricular activity **involving inter-collegiate competition,** etc., etc."

Although the Playhouse's policy has had full approval by the administration of the college, it does seem like a "What came first the chicken or the egg" sort of thing. First the change was put into practice, then it was put into print.

At any rate, any campus group not involved in intercollegiate competition may now use special students or outsiders.

Results of Contest Gratifying

We are highly pleased that our UMOC Contest met you aprproval, and thank you for helping to make it go over. We feel that we are accomplishing something a college newspaper should strive for in arousing student interest as well as gaining publicity for our activities.

To the 315 good sports who entered the contest, under pressure though it might have been, we extend a special thank you. To the UMOC Mickey Fridge, we offer our congratulations with one breath and our condolences with the next.

The students who served as chauffeurs in the various phases of the game certainly deserve credit. To Doyce Perkins, who piloted staff members around town Friday afternoon and the UMOC with date Joan Gibson Friday night; to Barbara Ann Thomas, who drove UM and Miss Gibson in the parade; to Evan Campbell, who furnished transportation for sundry staff members and students in the parade; and to Mr. Paul Morse, who gave us use of the college truck for the band members; don't think we don't appreciate all that.

We are obliged also to Police Chief E. G. Huckabay who sent out a motorcycle escort for our parade, and to the long-suffering band members who stuck with it all the way and played under what seemed to be rather adverse conditions.

And of course, to all the merchants who supplied the Ugly Man with gifts and a gala evening, we will remember your help.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Magazines in a library have more than a temporary value. In fact, the value increases as the magazine becomes older, in most instances. This is the reason that all libraries spend a great amount of money each year to bind their magazines in order that they will have permanent files.

You buy a magazine on the news stand, read it and then throw it away in most cases. Yet maybe, two or three years from now, you have occasion to use an article you read today. Where would you go to read that article—a library, of course.

Now suppose you are a student who thoughtlessly walked off with the current issue of, let's say. the "Consumer's Report" from the Science Library. It contained a very interesting article on "Men's Shoes". However, you are not the only one interested in reading that particular article. You could have copied the information but that would take time. So, you take the magazine, thereby depriving other students of reading it. But, and this is much more important from the library's standpoint, you have made their file incomplete.

So let's all stop and think before we just walk off with a magazine or a book from a library—any library. It's value is just not for the time being—but for next year, or even ten years from now.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Alice Alben

Dear Editor:

I was slightly taken aback by a letter in circulation from the President's office, that, demanded more school spirit from the students. Now, with all respect to President Mickle, I would like to offer a suggestion that comes from one who was enrolled here a year before the war and also in a state college a year before that.

I say that our spirit must be aroused to the extent that we, the student body should automatically seek a means of making any school function, either athletic or social, a success. This spirit **cannot** be demanded, but should be sought, nursed, and brought to the surface of each member of the student body through self expression by the student body as an entirity.

There is a member of the faculty having as a major duty of organizing a religious program once a week for the students, so why doesn't someone take the responsibility to organize weekly programs dedicated to the revival of that "old spirit" we all enjoyed in high school?

We are glad to say that the hip flask era has long gone, but when the "rah rah" days are gone too, then Centenary has lost the flame that would keep our memories warm and pleasant throughout the rest of our days.

What do you think?

Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor:

In the fall of 1934 when I was working for the United Shows of America and we were closing our season at the Beaumont, Texas Fair, the talk among the ride hands was "where are you going to spend the winter". The majority of the men were planning on some southern town like San Antonio where they could jungle up and live cheap.

The one boy in the outfit that I will always remember had an entirely different solution to the problem of making the winter. His answer was "no jungle for me I am going to San Francisco for the winter". That statement was challenged by several fellows, "why man you wouldn't live a week in San Francisco on the money you have saved this season." To which Danny replied "That is where the money is and I figure that if I rub up against it long enough I will get my hands on a little of it,—where can you find money in a jungle?"

That statement was brought back to memory by a recent letter that I read in the Conglomerate pertaining to our present Dramatics Instructor. As I understand it the Dramatics Instructor's job is to teach. Through his friendship with outside talent he has been able to rub your shoulders with real talent. Remember that when you start your next criticism of a truly great instructor. Remember you only learn from one who knows, not one that thinks he knows.

William M. Baker

Ed. Note: We are sure the author of said letter will read this answering opinion. Incidentally, on rereading that letter, we find no mention of Mr. Gifford. The first author's criticism was of the policy, and was rather impersonal.

Club Is Host To Dr. Bender

Speaking on the subject, "Psychiatric Treatment," Dr. J. M. Bender, local psychiatrist, stressed three phases of treatment—the mechanical, the medicinal, and the psychoanalytical, in his talk to the Centenary Psychology Club on October 14.

Such mechanical devices as electric shock and heat pack were discussed by Dr. Bender as to their use in improving manic depressive psychosis. Use of such drugs as insulin, pentathol, and penicillin was discussed.

Dr. Bender stated that psychiatry is the oldest of the medical arts and the youngest of the medical sciences. He repeatedly stressed that the mind and the body are inseparable and that one is not affected without influencing the other.

ANOTHER KIND OF CONTEST

The Yoncopin's annual election of "Most Popular," "Most Versatile," "Most Athletic" men and women, and the Centenary Lady and Gentleman, contrasts strongly with the Conglomerate's recent UMCO contest.

The main difference lies in the fact that while we aimed to get everyone in on ours in one form or another, these contests are limited, in practice, if not by theory to the members of social organizations.

No story was given the Conglomerate last week on the deadline for nominations, which was Tuesday morning. The sororities, and fraternities seem to be the only people on the campus who were notified of this. We have not heard of any public announcement whatever.

Election will take place Monday, with a vote deciding from among the nominees. We hazard a guess that the vote will be rather slight. This is highly understandable, because, as the non-affiliated students will say, "That doesn't concern ME. What are they waiting on?"

Perhaps it is unnecessary to go into a large promotion job in order to arouse interest in this perfunctory sort of contest, but we do think that it should be expanded just a little beyond the sorority-fraternity scope.

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial and reportorial staff of the Conglomerate this afternoon, Friday, at 3:00 in the office. This does not affect those who are scheduled to work from 2 to 5. They must be there on time as usual.

This meeting is important. Be there.

Ann Byrne

Cha tter By Callahan

The UMOC party on Friday last took all prizes. Mickey and his date were dined in the true style of the Centenary lady and gentleman.

Tomorrow night is the Student Senate dance for all of Centenary. Let's quit making like an ostrich when it comes to all-school parties. Most of them are really first rate, and at least it costs less than the average evening of entertainment, which should bring tears of pure joy to the eyes of most males on campus, judging from complaints heard lately.

The typewriters in the Conglomerate office have no equals when it comes to sheer individuality. There is one such machine which is so perverse that the operator has to run over and pick the carriage out of the wall whenever he starts a new line.

Louis Sicard discovered recently what happened to his old car, Bessie, after he sold it. Jimmie Lynch bought it, painted it a garish red and yellow, and persuaded it to run long enough to stack it up against a pile of ice. The "death-defying" incident took place during the state fair.

Speaking of the state fair, the only place out there that was not strictly a gyp joint was the booth selling cigarets and cigars. Instead of cleaning up some of the concessions, the attitude hereabouts seems to be 'if you think they are not on the level, don't spend your money'.

Notice to Mr. Crudmeyer, who had me looking on all and sundry lists for his name in the recent UMOC contest; I have found your name. If you come around to the Conglomerate office some morning, I'll tell you what you're listed under.

Three tears in my morning cup of coffee this ayem for the department of my erstwhile boss, Goodloe Stuck, from these ivied halls.

Item apparently not recognized by campus embryo journalists: Next year's editor and editorial staff will be chosen from the journalism class and this year's staff. The time is now, friends, for you to begin to show your talents. The journalism class is your best bet, as it combines book larnin' with lab work on the rag.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

Gayle Brown, Centenary student of last year, has been chosen one of the five cheerleaders at Tech, so reports the Louisiana Tech "Tech Talk" from Ruston, La.

The paint wars which did much to detract from the appearance of our campus last year are on their way out as requested by a student rally at Tech, with the cooperation of Louisiana College and Northwestern State, two schools which figured prominently in them in the past. The "Tech Talk" is endorsing the matter whole-heartedly.

The Simplified Scientific Sample Survey is the "Tiger Rag" method of keeping up with student thought on important collegiate matters at Memphis State College, Memphis, Tenn. A recent poll reveals that 99 and 44/100 percent of the student body is in favor of purchasing a real "dyed in the stripe Tiger" for the school mascot.

Probably the only ceremony of its kind is the Lantern Ceremony at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This is conducted by the senior queen of the year, before whom the light of knowledge is passed on the members of the incoming freshman class. According to "The Pitt News" this is the most popular occasion of the school year.

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Shaw Elected

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., member of the English department, was elected chairman of the American Literature section of the South Central Modern Languages Association, which held its annual meeting in Oklahoma City Saturday, October 29 and 30.

Dr. Shaw will prepare the American Literature program for the next annual meeting.

College and university professors came from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee for the meeting.

Dr. Edward Murray Clark and Dr. Shaw, represented the English department of Centenary College at the meeting.

Dr. Shaw appeared on the program of the American literature section, presenting a research paper on Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, distinguished Georgia writer and humorist of the middle tenth century. The paper concerned Longstreet's brief service as president of Centenary college in 1849 when the institution was located at Jackson, Louisiana.

Intrasquad Game

The Centenary Gentlemen's basketball team held its first intrasquad game of the season Friday, October 22. The 'Whites' opposed the 'Reds', and every player was given the chance to participate. The practice was brought to a close when Bob Hale incurred a slight cut over his right eye.

Coach Ab Young said after the game that there were some outstanding individual performances, but there was no teamwork. He added that it was too early to tell how the squad was shaping up.

Three-Way Tie Unbroken As Top Teams Triumph In Week's Games

The Marines received a shock in their clash with Vet Villa but managed to win by a score of 13-7, While Pi Kappa Alpha squeezed by Lambda Chi Alpha 7-6, in intramural football Monday.

Receiving the kickoff, the Marines started an offensive drive which was climaxed by Charley West's TD pass to Lamar Eberhart. Leon McGraw scored the extra point on another pass from West.

In Wednesday's games, Charley West led the way for the Marines in their 25 to 13 victory over Gentry by scoring three TDs while the Kappa Sigma trio of Stuart Burris, George Morgan, and Billy Dowden ran circles around Lambda Chi, 26-0.

In Friday's games, Vet's Villa swamped Colonial Hall by the score of 40 to 0, while Kappa Alpha downed Pi Kappa Alpha, 19 to 0.

Playing a stiff defensive game, the Marines stopped the Vet offense and scored their last six-pointer just before the half. Driving down to the Vet 20-yard line for a first down, the Marines were stopped cold on three plays. On fourth down, Billy West passed to Eberhart for the TD. The try for extra point failed.

With just two minutes left to play, the Vets scored their lone TD. Gordon Thompson faked a left end run and passed to Bill Sharp from his own 15-yard line. Sharp received the pass on the 35 and raced 65 yards for the score. Joe Pullen attempted to run over the extra point but was stopped on the line of scrimmage.

Dodo Guttierrez saved the day for the Pikes with his passing. He passed to Joe McGowan for the TD and to Joe Swaggerty for the extra point. One of his passes was responsible for the Lambda Chi's lone score. Marion Hobson intercepted and carried the ball over for the TD. The try for the extra point failed.

The combination of Billy and Charley West scored all the Marine touchdowns. Charley West scored three times by the ground route, while Billy West scored on a 40 yard pass from his brother, racing the last 20 yards to paydirt. Billy Bickham made the lone extra point on a pass from Lamar Eberhart.

Chuck Rogers was a stand out for Gentry, making a 75 yard run for a touchdown. Fred Cook scored on a 40 yard run after receiving a short pass from Albert Huffman. Jack Boudreau scored the extra point.

Lambda Chi couldn't stop the Sig offense. The Sigs scored by air and ground with equal ease.

Colonial Hall's nemesis was the Vet's stand-out trio, Gordon Thompson, Joe Pullen, and Bill Sharp. Thompson did the passing, Pullen did the receiving, and Sharp the running.

Mainstays for the badly outplayed Colonials were Jack Cappel and Jim Waugh.

Harry Jarred carried the load for the KA's, passing for all three touchdowns and the extra point. Sharing the receiving honors were Jud Marion, "Shot" Hughes, and Garon Miracle. Tommy Cook scored the extra point.

Standings

Intramural

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	5	1
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Marines	5	1
Vets Villa	4	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4
Gentry	1	5
Colonial Hall	0	6

Majors League

Team	Won	Lost
Commerce	2	0
Geology	2	0
Bible	0	2
Chemistry	0	2

The source of Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well" is Boccaccio's "Decameron."

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Tournaments Held By Girls Intramurals

Last Wednesday's tennis tournament, under the leadership of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, physical education instructress, found that Marilyn Mattison and Patsy Laird beat Frances Dawson and Antoinette Tuminello in doubles. Sharon Miracle and Talma Temple defeated Nancy Jones and Jean Grantz.

The Senior team in the volleyball tournament walked away with all honors this week, defeating the Juniors by a large score. On the winning team were Nancy Jones, Sharon Miracle, Betty Jo Loe, Jackie Jackson, Elizabeth Person, Beedie Turner, Nyda Sneed, Antoinette Tuminello, and Carolyn Yancy. On the losing squad were Patsy Laird, Betty McKay, Shirley McKnight, Ann Wesson, Marilyn Mattison, Mary Beth Kellum, and Dorothy Grey.

At a recent meeting of the Girls Intramural Council, Ann Wesson was elected freshman representative.

This Wednesday the Centenary girls are going to play volley ball against the nurses from one of the local hospitals. The Centenary team will be chosen from the entire group of girls that are participating in the volley ball tournament.

"Any girls who are willing to take part in intramurals are welcome any time," said Mrs. Davidson.

Discussion Held On Dance Sites

Dean W. P. Fraser told the Inter-Fraternity and Pan Hellenic counclis, at a recent meeting, that there is a possibility of dances being held off campus if a suitable place could be found.

"President Mickle might approve of other places for dances if they were suitable," said Dean Fraser.

All Centenary dances at the time being are held in the SUB and the Broadmoor Club.

It would take a train 80,000 miles long to carry the load of silt that travels down the Mississippi river in one year.

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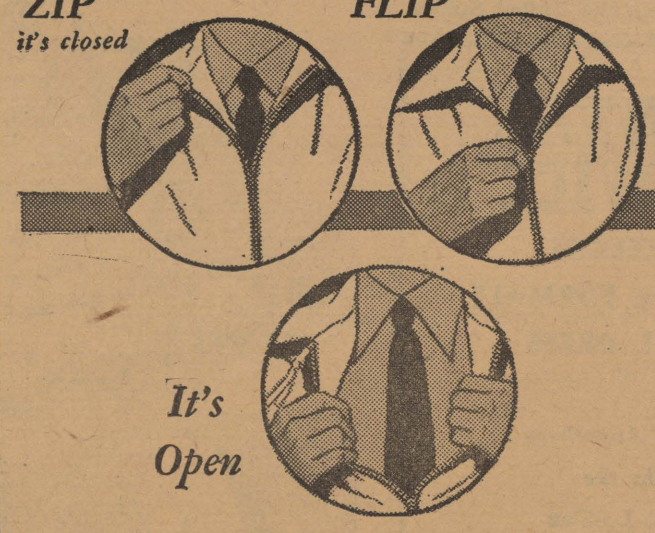

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Alpha Sigma Chi Initiates Thirty Members November 2

Thirty new members were initiated, by present members, into Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary fraternity, Tuesday evening, November 2, with the faculty sponsors, Dr. John B. Entrikin, Mr. Robert Moody and Miss Alice Milner, present.

New members are Don Rowe, George Daly, William Wolfe, Jeannie Grantz, Mary Miles Sharp, Jean Entrikin, Arthur Woodward, Carl Ratzberg, Charles South, Fred Sicilio, Joe Giglio, David Childres, Fred Trice, Jerry Bailes, Dorothy Francis, C. W. Flowers, J. T. Capell, Artmo Lucly, Clyde Lester, John Wideman, M. A. Bodron, Robert Hood, Michoel Mitchell, Ira Campbell, W. L. Sharp, Harry Todd, Glen Hilburn, Sherman Kottle and Harvey Lee Carter.

Alpha Sigma Chi membership is open to all students who have had one year of chemistry with a high scholastic average in the course and who have a good over all scholastic average.

Pledges to the fraternity have to undergo a week of hazing, including wearing signs with large test tubes filled with colored water in them.

The main aims of the organization are to provide an interest in chemistry, to provide fellowship for the members and to introduce the members to some of the outstanding chemists of the Ark-La-Tex area.

The Alpha Sigma Chi annual cash award, which is presented each year at the Commencement exercise, is given to a major in the field of Natural Sciences with the highest average in that course. The recipient must have completed twenty hours in chemistry.

Each year, the group holds a banquet, at which time the fraternity is host to the Ark-La-Tex section of the American Chemistry Society.

Book Reviewed By Mrs. Strauss

Mrs. Bruno Strauss, wife of Professor Strauss, reviewed the book, "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Liebman, for the Centenary Canterbury Club on October 23.

The group was instructed on the part played by the Vestry in the church's organization and maintainance at its meeting October 1, by M. Z. Piper, vestryman of Saint Mark's Church.

The club is planning a party for November 7, on a lake near Mansfield. Mrs. William F. Draper, wife of the rector of Christ Church in Mansfield, will give the club a sketch of her experiences while spending five years in Japan as a missionarist. Plans are being made for boating, dancing, and hiking at the party.

An invitation is extended by President Roy Bossier to all Canterbury members and Episcopalians to attend. The group will leave Saint Mark's at 5:00 p. m., Sunday.

STUCK RESIGNS—

(Continued from page 1)

Just prior to coming to Centenary he served for five years in the army, both in the European theater with the combat engineers, and in the Pacific with military government in Korea. He held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Before the war he was engaged in the advertising business in New York for five years and in Dallas, Texas, for two years where he had his own business. He is a native of Jonesboro, Arkansas, a graduate of Hendrix college and he did graduate work at Yale University. His wife, Martha Marshall Stuck graduated in the class of 1948. His great uncle, Daniel Short Goodloe was on the first board of trustees of the original Centenary college when it was founded in 1839.

Pi Mu Sigma Holds Anniversary Meet

Members of Pi Mu Sigma, premed fraternity, held an open meeting in the SUB celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of the fraternity Thursday night, October 23. Dr. C. L. Black, member of the Centenary faculty, spoke on the recent developments in surgical procedure since his graduation from medical school. Dr. Mary Warters, faculty sponsor for the organization, spoke on the history of Pi Mu Sigma, which was founded in 1928. This organization is one of the oldest on the campus.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Mu Sigma a student must have completed one semester with a C plus over-all average and a B in some science course and have a sincere interest in some phase of medicine.

The current officers of the fraternity are William Wolfe, president; C. D. Frances, vice-president; Bettina Hilman, secretary; Albert Hyde, treasurer.

At the meeting Thursday, the members of the group presented Dr. Warters with a lovely gift as a token of their appreciation for her encouragement and assistance in their pre-med work.

Refreshments were served following the meeting to members and guests. A large birthday cake, in honor of the anniversary, decorated with the emblems of Pi Mu Sigma, was used.

Among the visitors present were Richard Moon, Charles Flowers, Josephine Butler, J. E. Booth, Jack Cappel, D. F. Stinson, K. F. Graves, E. F. Blanchard, C. F. Havens, and Bill Bowen.

The chief constable of my small home town is also the veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone rang and his wife answered.

"Is Mr. Thomas there?" asked an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband as a veterinarian or as a constable?"

"Both," came the breathless reply. "We can't get our bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it!"—Wesley A. Clark.

New covered bridges are still being built in the United States.

ALUMNUS ELECTED—

(Continued from page 1)

paratory department of Centenary and entered the college as a member of the class of 1917. A month before graduation he left college to enter the first officers training school established during World War I.

Later, in 1926, President George Sexton conferred the bachelor's degree upon him in view of his academic work at Centenary and at Rice Institute and his war record.

Of his five children, two have attended Centenary. The oldest, Mrs. J. H. Blackmon, of Beaumont, graduated in the class of 1943, and a son, Bruce, attended last year.

A niece and a nephew, Eleanor Brown Greve and Charles Ellis Brown, children of Paul M. Brown, Jr. are both graduates.

Another niece, Sarah Clair Cavett, from Hosston, is enrolled in Centenary this year.

Mr. Brown, who is in the construction business in Beaumont, has worked closely with the board of trustees on the college's building program.

Senior Class Is Largest On Record

Centenary registration figures for this term reveal the largest senior class on record. Totaling 295, seniors are more numerous than any other group of undergraduates and outnumber by 23 the usually large freshman class.

"The present enrollment is the best balanced in the history of the college," Mrs. Don Brown, registrar, said in discussing the registration figures. Mrs. Brown's tabulations show regular student enrollment to be 1071, and further classify 215 juniors, 289 sophomores, and 272 freshmen. War veterans, of whom seven are women, account for 566 of the regular students. A regular student is defined as one carrying 12 hours or more.

Special student enrollment figures were also released by the registrar. Defined as those students carrying less than 12 hours, they number 641. Many have degrees and are working for extra credits, while others are carrying from three to 11 hours toward obtaining a degree.

A little boy was sitting next to an old battle axe on a streetcar. He was having a terrible time with his running nose. The woman, getting fed up with the boy's sniffling, blurted, "Little boy, can't you do anything with your nose?" The boy cracked back, "Well, I can keep it out of other people's business."

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., November 12, 1948 | Number 9

14 Seniors Make "Who's Who"

Murrah Appointed Alumni Secretary

Charles R. Murrah, field representative of Centenary college, has been appointed alumni secretary, according to an announcement from the President's office.

In this capacity, Mr. Murrah has charge of the alumni newsletters and brochures, and assists in the Greater Centenary College Program, fromerly under the jurisdiction of the Public Relations Office.

Mr. Murrah came to Centenary from Marion Military Institute in Marion, Alabama, where he was commandant of cadets and instructor in mathematics. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with a B. S. degree in 1941.

With the army for five years, he served as a major in the European theater where he met Dean of Students Wm. Fraser. It was through Dean Fraser that Centenary college contacted Mr. Murrah.

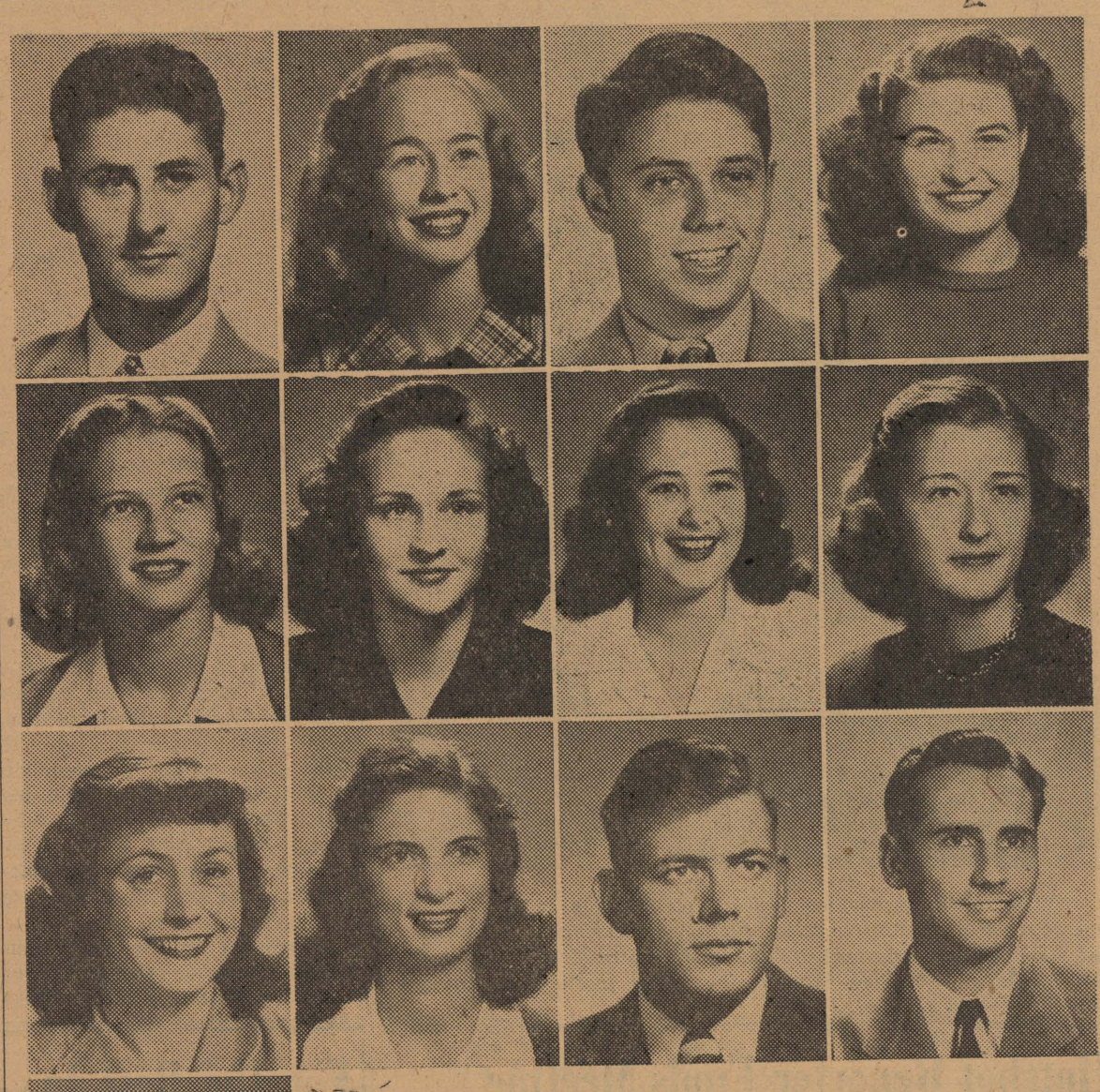
Mr. Murrah is a member of the First Methodist Church, where he is a counsellor of young adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrah and daughters, Amanda, five, and Molly, one, live at the barracks apartments on the campus.

Initiations Held By Colonial Dorm

Colonial Hall has completed the initiation of the freshmen into dormitory life. The month just past was "hell month" for Gene Verhalen, Robert Johnson, Billy Grooves, Passo Helminen, Alfrando Sinibaldi, William Maldemado, Jerry Means, and Robert Taylor.

Upperclassmen were given the opportunity to have freshmen as their servants during several informal gatherings held during the month of October.



Selections for "Who's Who" at Centenary College for 1948 are, top row, left to right, Raymond Gibbs, Jean Marie Entrikin, Ira Campbell, Sibyl Durbin; second row, Sharon Miracle, Bettina Hilman, Lois Ann Higman, Bettie Rea Fox; third row, Ann Byrne, Beverly Ann Turner, Robert Young, Julian Pace Hatcher; fourth row, Bette Brock. Not pictured is Henry Wilson.

Sam Peters Acts As M. C.; Scrolls Given To Students

Fourteen Centenary seniors have been selected from the junior and senior classes to represent Centenary College in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

They are Bette Brock, Ann Byrne, Ira Campbell, Sybil Durbin, Jean Marie Entriken, Bettie Rea Fox, Raymond Gibbs, Julian Hatcher, Lois Ann Higman, Bettina Hilman, Sharon Miracle, Beverly Turner, Henry E. Wilson and Robert Young.

Students were nominated by the entire faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and extra-curricular activities. The names of those receiving the largest number of votes were passed on to the faculty committee on student affairs who made the final selection.

Alumni Present Scrolls

Public announcement was made after the regular chapel period Wednesday morning, November 10, at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Sam Peters, "Who's Who" alumnus of the class of '39, acted as master of ceremonies at the formal assembly during which the students were presented scrolls of recognition by former Centenary members of "Who's Who."

The alumni and their classes are Mrs. Ford Stinson, 1938-39; Mrs. Joe Temple, 1938-39; Jimmie Patterson, 1939-40; George Hearne, 1940-41; Camp Flournoy, 1941-42; Azaile Webb Crain, 1942-43; Mrs. Lynn Pomeroy, 1943-44; Mrs. Camp Flournoy, 1944-45; Mrs. Grady Wheeler, 1945-46; Mrs. Phillip English, 1946-47; Eva Nell Hampton, 1946-47; Katherine Turner, 1946-47; A. B. Morris, Jr., 1947-48.

Representative Activities

The students and some of their

(Continued on page 4)

Students Form New Fraternity

Delta Tau Omega, local honorary commerce fraternity, was organized Monday, November 1, at a meeting in the Arts Building.

The purpose of this fraternity is to recognize character and leadership and to stimulate active interest in the field of commerce. Requirements for membership include at least 12 hours in commerce, a major of junior or senior standing and a "B" average in all commerce courses to date of admission.

Officers chosen at that meeting were: Vernon Rigdon, president; Ray Gibbs, vice president; Jackie Gaines, secretary, and Garon Miracle, treasurer.

Charter members of the group are eligible seniors. Initiation of new members will take place in the near future.

Yoncopin Staff Postpones Contest; Election Is Nov. 19

The Yoncopin wishes to announce that the election for Centenary Lady and Gentleman, Campus Beauties, Most Athletic, Versatile and Popular Boy and Girl will be postponed in order to give the entire student body the opportunity to nominate for these campus honors.

The nominations which have already been made will be considered valid, but students have the opportunity to nominate additional students who they feel are deserving of these designated honorss. Nominations must be filed in the office of the Dean of Students with 25 signatures by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 16.

Eligibility for the honors, with the exception of the Centenary Lady and Gentleman who must be seniors, is explained by the following excerpt from the "Centenary Bulletin."

"To be eligible to represent Centenary College in any official extra-curricular activity or to act in any representative capacity for any student organization, a student must be currently enrolled in no less than four college courses carrying a credit of at least 12 semester credit hours, and with the exception of first semester freshmen, the student must have passed in his last preceeding semester of college work a minimum of 12 semester credit hours of work with no less than 12 quality points in the courses which comprise those 12 semester hours of work."

The election will be held November 19, in the SUB from 9 to 12. The results of all contests will be announced immediately with the exception of the Campus Beauty contest.

Cooperation Given Campus X-ray Drive

Ninety-seven per cent of the day students have taken chest X-rays, according to Mrs. Bryant Davidson. The faculty also recorded the same percentage.

Out of an enrollment of 1,068 day students, only 32 failed to take the X-ray. Mrs. Davidson said the Negro workers on the campus had cooperated 100 per cent in that everyone of them had taken an X-ray.

From a personnel of 62 members on the faculty and 38 on the staff, three did not receive chest X-rays.

"A great deal of credit goes to the Physical Education Majors Club for 'driving the students' to the mobile unit stationed in front of the SUB," stated Mrs. Davidson.

The faculty group, appointed by the Caddo-Shreveport Health Department, was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bryant Davidson. Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Dean J. B. Wilson, and Dean Duncan rounded out the rest of the committee.

Meet Attended By Professors

Professors M. G. Cox and W. Darrell Overdyke represented Centenary college at the 14th annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Jackson, Mississippi, on November 4, 5, and 6.

The topic of the meeting was "The Establishment of American Law in Mississippi Territory."

"The Old South to the New South", a speech by Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, president of Florida State University, was one of the outstanding events of the meeting.

The membership of the Southern Historical Association is made up of those that are interested in Southern history.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Williamburg, Virginia in 1949.

"Waltz Of Flowers" Is Feature Of Choir Concert, November 15

tot be included on the varied pro-

"Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be a featured number of the Shreveport Serenade, annual home concert of the Centenary college choir, November 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the Byrd High School Auditorium.

Other selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" will be "Overture," "Dance of the Surgarplums," "Trepak," "Dance of the Toy Flutes."

Some of the classical numbers grams are: "All Breathing Life," concluding number from Bach's "Sing Ye To the Lord"; a collection from Brahm's folk songs; "The Spirit's Yearning," from "Celestial Spring"; "Song of the Night" and "Hail, Gladdening Light."

"St. Louis Blues" will feature Gretchen Ford, soloist.

"Dry Bones" and "Set Down, Servant" will be among the spirituals to be sung.

The choir opened the fall season with an appearance in Marshall, Texas, Tuesday, October 26, and plans to appear in Springhill on Friday, November 18.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. A. C. Voran, and Miss Eddie Mae Hurley of Minden is accompanist.

Students Suggest International Club

"A plan has been suggested to me by a number of students for a club to study world organizations, world peace propositions, and comparative political-economic systems," stated Mr. Merlin C. Cox, assistant professor of history and government. "To sum it all up, this club would be for the fellowship of boys and girls interested in economic affairs."

Mr. Cox also emphasized that this club would be directed and controlled by the students in whatever fields they were interested.

Fifty students have already signed a petition for the organization of an international relations club, and plans are being drawn up. These will be presented to the Student Senate for approval.

"It would facilitate the future organization if interested students would indicate a willingness to me. The club, if formed, will be for any student in Centenary," concluded Mr. Cox.

"Life With Father" Opens At Playhouse, November 15

"Life With Father" is forthcoming production of the Centenary Playhouse. It will open Monday night, November 15, at 8:15.

Heading the cast will be two guest performers, Dr. George Wolf and Marguerite Keeble. Quinton Raines will portray the part of Clarence Day, Jr. In the supporting cast are Dorothy Long, Emily Holsomback, Bill Bradford, Arline Johnson, Peggy Pollard, Dr. Middlebrooks, George Wolf, Jr., and Isabel Elliott.

Action for this comedy takes place in 1880 in New York City. It is taken from a series of articles written by Clarence Day, Jr., about his father and their life at home when he was a boy.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Gifford, and is scheduled to run from Monday, November 15, through Saturday, November 20.

Special costumes were ordered from New York and the entire set was made by the members of the Dramatics Club.

Tickets will be on sale Saturday between 2 and 6 in the afternoon. Students and faculty will be admitted for half of the regular price.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

NOVEMBER 12-NOVEMBER 18

Friday, November 12
- 10:00 Faculty Meeting—AB21
- 10:00 MSM—Meditation Chapel
- 7:30 Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War—Football Field.

Sunday, November 14
- 2:30 Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Alpha Omicron Pi House.
- 7:30 Canterbury—Chi Omega House.

Monday, November 15
- 10:00 Student Senate—AB21.
- 8:15 Choir Concert—Byrd High Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 16
- 1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.
- 6:30 Maroon Jacket Meeting—Miss Turner's House.
- 7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall.

Wednesday, November 17
- 10:00 (After Chapel) Pep Squad—P. E. Building. Organization Meeting
- 6:30-7:30 Girl's Intramurals.

Thursday, November 18
- 7:00 Dramatics Club—Dramatics Workshop.

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GOSSIP IS FOR GOOFS

In recent weeks many complaints have reached our ears on the lack of student interest in our weekly publication. The remedy, always the same, is "Let's print some gossip".

Ordinarily the Conglomerate would take no official notice of such statements, since it was long ago established as staff policy to eliminate gossip columns as unnecessary, inconsequential, and devastating to our national press rating.

Since recently reviewing a few high school papers that a few staff members have worked on, we are more than ever convinced that the heyday of the Gooey Gertie, the Gossip Gal is gone forever. A harsh statement, agreed, but boil it down and what do you have? Read on: "Whee, goody, goody—look who went out with who and what they did! Don't you wish you knew! Her initials are Plain Jane and his are—oops! I promised not to tell!" Are you still interested? Or does the proposition gag you as it does us? If you can't stand reading it, how about those of us who have to slave over a hot typewriter and grind it out every week. Who cares, anyway?

In desperation, you can always subscribe to your high school paper, print one of your own, as suggested by an unusually upset student, or just give up reading all together, and go your happy, ignorant way.

The fact we are trying to bring out of all this, is that we are currently engaged in publishing a newspaper, not a gossip sheet nor Advice To Those With Time On Their Hands And Nothing To Do But Read Last Week's Conglomerate. Anybody with new, different, and printable ideas will be welcomed in the Conglomerate office.

Contest Oversight Rectified

The much discussed election of various and sundry "ideals" sponsored by the Yoncopin has been satisfactorily arranged so that it is reasonably representative of the greater part of the student body.

The time of election has been changed and requirements for candidacy in the contest have been altered, although previous nominations will be allowed to stand.

The election of such "ideals" is traditional, although superficial, but it was the principle of the whole thing which was contested by the Conglomerate and other groups on the campus.

The editors of the Yoncopin are not to blame in following tradition. Congratulations to the Yoncopin editors and staff in rectifying the oversight.

CAMPUS NOTES

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the KA's with a party November 2.

The Student dance which was held at the Broadmoor Club last Saturday was a big success. Everyone turned out for a big time.

Pledges of Chi Omega entertained their members and dates with a treasure hunt, Friday, November 5.

Congratulations to Emily Holsomback and Bill McDaniel on their marriage. They were married last Friday in Marshall, Texas.

A number of Centenary Coeds modeled for the Antique Show Thursday, which was sponsored by the Zonta Club. They were Etta Mae Baxley, Peggy Tolbot, Betty Flournoy, Diane Morgan and Jean Marie Entrikin.

Katherine Copeland Gamble and Denny Gamel paid a visit to the campus during their visit home last week end. They are now living in Chicago.

Lamba Chi fraternity is having a barbecue Saturday, November 13.

The Pi KA's are planning a weiner roast in honor of their pledges, November 13. It will be on Cross Lake.

There were quite a number of former and present Centenary students spotted at the Tech homecoming game last week-end. They were Kitty French, Sally Victory, Virginia Rudy, Jackie Isome, Margaret McInnis, Sue McCullough, and Bob Schivillay.

The Pi KA's were entertained by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority last Monday.

Eddie Mae Hurley was pledged to Aufait Monday, Nov. 8 at the home of Miriam Gelfand. Congratulations!

"EXPLOITERS"

T. S. Sandburg, member of local intelligentsia, is shown reading one of his own creations entitled "Centenary Wasteland" while Amber St. Vincent Teasdale crouches in an adoring attitude at his feet. Both are members of the new Exploit club, whose motto is "Nothing exploited, nothing gained".

Hotshot Reporter Finds Meeting Of "Exploiters" Unforgetable

By Mary Jane Callahan

Oh, the life of a hotshot reporter! Sent to cover the meetings of some of the campus clubs last week, this reporter discovered a new little group who call themselves the Exploit club, having as their motto "Nothing exploited, nothing gained" written in Sanskrit on the back of an old Duz box. This club is devoted to the creation and criticism of contemporary literature.

The members of Exploit accorded me the privilege of witnessing one of their meetings which caused rare tears of gratitude to course down my unworthy visage.

It took a bit of time for my eyes to get adjusted to the dim atmosphere, but I found the smoke was due not to the five leading brands of cigarets the members were smoking, but to the incense which was being burned in front of a volume of T. S. Eliot bound in human hide. The skin, one member confided in garlicky undertones, was secured from a heretic who, in a momen of weakness, had confessed to reading Edgar Guest on occasion.

After the incense was put out and the members had wiped their red-rimmed eyes, the meeting began in earnest.

The president, T. S. Sandburg, called the meeting to order, and before anyone could speak, began to read one of his own poems, the first verse of which went "Go 'way, little ducks in my backyard, ye make me nervous". Then the chorus consisted of repeating the phrase "little ducks" 3,917 times.

The first verse, he explained to me afterward, meant he was troubled by an abnormal desire to eat ice cream with gravy and pickle juice, which caused him to attempt to use day old transfers on the trolley. The chorus suggests the number of light years between Praxiteles and Dostoevsky, while expressing distaste at the sameness of the menu at Strawns.

The other members of Exploit were properly appreciative, some banging their heels together, others calling for more Coca-Cola in which to drown the sorrows of the world, while Amber St. Vincent Teasdale sprang up on the nearest lowboy and proceeded to cut as neat a buck and wing as ever I saw.

The meeting progressed in a more or less orderly fashion, pausing occasionally to listen to contemporary music, and I use the term loosely. One particularly enthralling selection was Johann Sebastian O'Houlihan's second movement from "Blow Out the Candle in the Window, Maw, I won't be Home Tonight."

After a while I noticed a group off in a corner discussing something in tense tones which grew louder and louder. T. S. Sandburg was standing on his handhewn soapbox with the gilt handles and shouting about the sordid effects of the Taft-Hartley law on children of Irish descent under five years of age. The air was filled with wild huzzahs and clinched fists.

The members' costumes of dirndl skirts, loosely woven burlap dresses and baggy corduroys fit in perfectly with the tone of the evening, which was ultra moderne literati a la Boheme.

I wish everyone could have been there to see miss Sapho Sapho Sapho, clad in a simple shift of plaid horse blanket, do her impressionistic impression of the Master's "Fire Sermon". Gad, it was heart rending when she shrieked Shantih,

Shantih,

Shantih" and fell in a dead faint.

The meeting was closed when the group stood in a circle with bared heads while the president, T. S. Sandburg, read aloud in hushed and reverent tones from "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats." The members shouldered their manuscripts, kicked aside the pile of cigaret butts which were blocking the door, and solemnly filed out.

Magnesium is used for transferring gasoline and volatile solvents because it is light and especially because it will not strike a spark.

Chatter By Callahan

A new idea has come to light on the campus, heartily backed by this reporter, and that is to form an independent political party. By independent, it is not intended that the party should be affiliated with any pseudo "independent" group, but an all-inclusive affair destined to take future elections, important or unimportant, out of the hands of the social organizations. This was probably promoted after the fracas about the election planned for last week, but subsequently postponed.

Sadie Hawkins day is at hand, besides it being leap year. Now, my friend, is your chance. I understand that three foresighted young co-eds went out for track as soon as school opened this year in preparation for the event.

Cheesy Voran is taking his group of alpine yodelers around to Byrd auditorium Monday eve to present the Shreveport serenade. I would be willing to part with a dollar just to here them sing "St. Louis Blues" all evening.

This time, at last, the saga of Amber St. Vincent Teasdale and T. S. Sandburg will run, after having mentioned it fully two weeks ago. Hope it is worth saving all this time.

Campuses In Review

By Glennette Middlebrooks

An idea that might easily work on this campus is the one adopted by the sororities of the University of Georgia and reported in "Red and Black", Georgia weekly paper. This fall intead of each sorority giving a dance to introduce their pledges, several sororities have combined forces for one grand affair. This might help solve Christmas congestion on Centenary campus.

The story in the Texas Wesleyan "Rambler" reporting their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Race was written in true Dogpatch style. It seems the affair is complete down to Marryin' Sam and his mule. The race is held on the Texas football field followed by an assembly where the most typical Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner are picked.

Among the interesting organizations found on other campuses is the Ice Skating Club at Texas Christian University. "The Skiff," T. C. U. paper reports regular meetings for the sole purpose of skating.

At the University of Chattanooga, the "University Echo" reports a quiz program sponsored by the paper and Blue Key Honorary for the purpose of raising money for the local community chest drive. It seems that that project is quite successful.

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Sigs Triumph Over Rivals

The Kappa Sigs rode to victory over their traditional rivals, the KA's, on a one point margin before a record crowd on the tennis court field Wednesday, November 10. They carried with them the Centenary intramural football championship.

Fast accurate passes on the part of George Morgan and the sure catches of Cat Dowden and Gaius Hardaway, along with shifty running of Stu Burris and Andy Sideras pushed the KA's to their own goal line repeatedly. There the Sig offense seemed to bog down as they lost the ball on downs.

Morgan's passes accounted for all of the Sig points. Dowden went across for the TD and Hardaway caught the extra point, which came in the opening moments of the second half.

The lone KA tally came as Harry Jarred got in trouble far behind his line and elected to run the ball. A beautiful Jarred pass to Bryan Connell set up the KA touchdown.

The Sigs were on their way to paydirt a second time as the clock ran out and halted play in the game.

The Sigs earned the right to participate in Wednesday's final game by downing a strong Marine seven in one of the hardest fought games of the year. In spite of the hard playing, the game was clean and penalties were at a minimum.

The deciding factor, according to Coach Smith, was the perfect organization of the Sig team and their great desire to win.

The two lines held down the scoring of the game and turned what might have been a fast moving air attack into a slow hard fought defensive game. The hard charging lines repeatedly rushed the passers, Charlie West and George Morgan, and several times trapped them behind the line for big losses.

Despite the 7-0 margin held by the Sigs they spent the dying minutes of the ball game deep in their own territory as the result of a beautiful kick by Lamar Eberhart. The fast charging Marine linesmen made Sig attempts to remove the ball from their own goal line futile. A kick by Stu Burris finally took the Sigs out of danger but the clock soon ended play.

In looking over the season's play Coach Smith reports that he is extremely gratified and optimistic as to the outlook of the intramural program for the future. "I would like to pay tribute to Colonial Hall, Gentry, and several other teams who completed their schedule in spite of the fact that they could not place," said Coach Smith.

An All-Star team will be chosen today from all of the teams except the champions. This team will meet the champions in the near future.

Final league standings read:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	6	1	.857
Kappa Sigma	6	1	.857
Marines	5	2	.714
Vet's Villa	4	3	.571
Pi KA	3	4	.429
*Lambda Chi	2½	4½	.357
*Gentry	1½	5½	,214
Colonial Hall	0	7	.000

*Gentry and Lambda Chi tied a game and will play again.

Majors League	W	L	Pct.
Commerce	3	0	1,000
Geology	2	1	.666
*Bible	½	2½	.167
*Chemistry	½	2½	.167

*Chemistry and Bible Tied.

Contest Begins Today At Ten A. M.

The annual Freshman and Sophomore Tug-of-War, to be held today at 10 o'clock, will take place on the area adjacent to the campus tennis courts.

All freshmen and sophomores should make it their duty to participate in this annual affair, according to the Student Affairs Office. Should the freshmen win, the freshmen rules will be discontinued. If, on the other hand the sophomores win, the rules will continue on until the Christmas holidays.

Club Receives Radio License

The Centenary Amateur Radio Club received its license Monday, November 8. Its call letters are W5PFH. The members of the club are Jim Stephenson, secretary-treasurer, W5KMN; Andy Lord, W5MFS; Dick Goff, W5NAL; Dwight Brown, president, W5LQV; Min Carver, W5JCX; and Mr. John S. Urban, faculty advisor, W5LYI.

The club has an army surplus transmitter BC-610 and a surplus SX28, a receiver given to the Physics department by Barksdale Field.

The old janitor's closet in the basement of Jackson Hall is used as a club room. The club will have about 800 watts of power. All interested in radio are invited to join the club, regardless of whether they are licensed or not. Those who would like to join will probably find some of the members around Jackson Hall or see Mr. Urban. It is not necessary to know anything about radio to join.

The group hopes to put up a directional antenna on Jackson Hall and operate on 19 meter phone in the near future.

Movie Shown Psychology Club

A movie "Spastic Children and Cerebal Palsy" was shown at the SUB Thursday, November 11 for the Psychology Club.

The movie was in color and lasted one hour.

"Fire Engine" Play Promised Basketball Fans By Coaches

Promising more "fire engine" play this season, coaches Glenn Smith and Ab Young said this week that the basketball prospects for Centenary are "considerably better than at the same time last year." Coach Young said that membership in the Gulf States Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball assured fans in the Shreveport area of top-flight games.

Adding to the interest in home games this year is the fact that nine of the Gents' 14 home games are conference meets. Of the 22 out-of-town games, only seven are conference performances. The meetings with Louisiana Tech and Northwestern College, both traditional Centenary rivals, will be in the local gymnasium.

Strong local support for the Gents is expected due to efforts of Junior Chamber of Commerce members now engaged in a drive to sell season and membership tickets. Holders of such tickets will be entitled to several unusual privileges, including reserved seats, and will save as much as twelve dollars on the price of admission. Students are admitted to games upon presentation of their registration cards.

"Those who saw the Gents last year will see a big change in the tempo of their play this year," Coach Young said. He added that Centenary is one of the schools leading this section of the country away from the "slow break" or "pattern" game. Tulane and other reglional schools are also following this trend, he said.

Coach Smith pointed out that co-captains Cleve Strong and Lenny Fant, and squad members Duncan, Veatch, Andy Strong, Timmons, Pidge, and Andrews have several seasons of experience with the Gentlemen behind them. Other players have played in high school or junior college leagues and possess important height, weight, and speed advantages.

Urging student organizations aiding in the sale of tickets to take advantage of the pre-season interest created by the anticipation of many local conference games and outstanding opponents, Coach Young said, "We owe it to the gentlemen of Jaycee to put everything we have into this campaign." He said that many requests have been received by the Athletic Office for information concerning reserved seat sales.

Mickle Attends District Meetings

President Joe J. Mickle, Dean William Fraser, and Alumni Secretary Charles Murrah represented Centenary College at the regular Alexandria District Conference of the Methodist Church. The conference was held at Palestine, Louisiana, November 2.

Barnes To Head Our Cheerleaders

Don Barnes was elected head cheerleader by the other five cheerleaders, recently.

The boys' cheerleader uniforms will consist of maroon blouses, maroon sashes, and white pants. The girls will wear white blouses, white sashes, and maroon skirts with white lining. All blouses will have "Centenary Gents" printed on the back.

Centenary is paying $60.00 for the uniforms, and the cheerleaders will get to keep them permanently, according to Don Barnes.

The water area of the United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, is 45,259 square miles.

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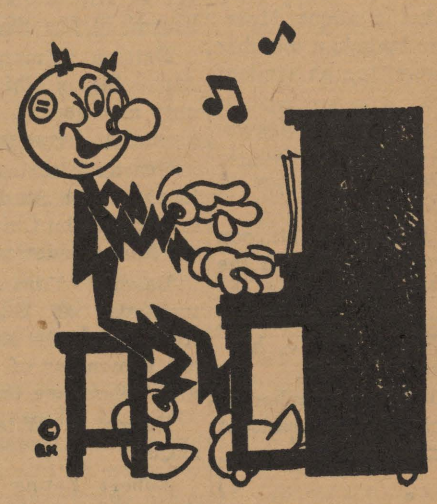

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Three Attend Home Ec Meeting

Maxine Ware and Imogene Brown, students, and Miss Beatrice Counts, instructor of the Centenary Home Economics department left Thursday morning to attend a four state conference of college home economics departments to be held in Jackson, Mississippi, November 11, 12 and 13.

At the same time the annual meeting of Louisiana State home economics departments will be held, of which Miss Brown is the official reporter.

States represented in the conference will be Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

14 SENIORS MAKE WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from page 1)

representative activities are listed below.

Bette Brock is vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; secretary of the Spanish Club; member of Yoncopin staff.

Ann Byrne is editor of the Centenary Conglomerate; a Maroon Jaket; a charter member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary writing fratesnity.

Ira Campbell is president of the Colonial Hall Council; a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity; a member of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Sybil Durbin is state secretary of the Methodist Student Movement; a Maroon Jacket; a member of the joint committee on student affairs.

Jean Marie Entriken is a Maroon Jacket; a member of the Centenary College Choir; a member of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Bettie Rea Fox is a Maroon Jacket; vice president of both the Centenary College Choir and the Methodist Student Movement; president of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity.

Raymond Gibbs is a member of the Laurel Society! vice presitent of Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity.

Julian Hatcher is president of Alpha Sigma Chi; vice presitent of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity; a member of the Laurel Society.

Lois Ann Higman is president of the Rotary Hall Council; a member of Alpha Sigma Chi; a member of Pi Mu Sigma.

Bettina Hilman is secretary of Alpha Sigma Chi and Pi Mu Sigma; member of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity.

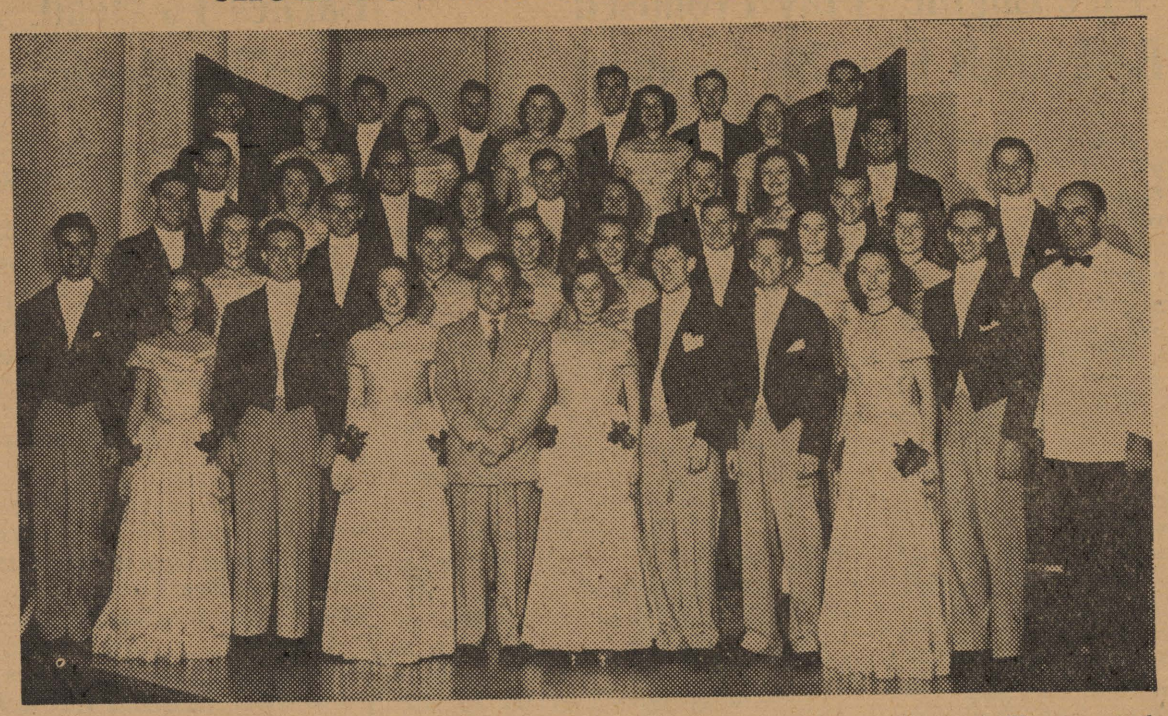
Sharon Miracle is coed vice president of the Student Body; president of Alpha Chi; a Maroon Jacket; Most Athletic Girl of 1948.

Beverly Turner is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Pi Sigma; treasurer of the Rotary Hall Council; a member of the student faculty committee on chapel.

Henry E. Wilson is a history major.

Robert Young is president of the senior class; a member of the Student Senate; a member of the Laurel Society.

CHOIR TO PRESENT HOME CONCERT



The Centenary College Choir, under the direction of Alvin C. "Cheesy" Voran, will present the "Shreveport Serenade", annual home concert, Monday, November 15, at 8:15 in the Byrd High School Auditorium. It is pictured above as it sang on Paul Lavalle's Band of America program when they were in New York last summer to appear before the 1948 International Lion's Club convention.

Needed immediately and desperately—any and all copies available of the October 16 issue of the Conglomerate. It will be remembered as the issue with the picture of "Eugenia" on the front page. Please bring paper to Conglomerate office.

Special Notices

All clubs who wish news of their meetings printed in the Conglomerate must turn in the news to this office before Monday of any week at 12 noon. Our suggestion to each club is to select a reporter especially for this purpose.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., November 19, 1948 | Number 10

"Music Master" To Be Produced By Vocal Workshop, November 22

Pergolesi's "Music Master", an Italian opera buffa of the eighteenth century, will be the first production of this season for the vocal workshop. The "Music Master" will open in the Dramatic Workshop on Monday, November 22, at 8:15 p. m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen R. Marshall, the workshop is a group of students organized for the purpose of presenting oratorio, and light opera. Other productions of the year will be parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel"; "Nocce de Figaro" and Mazart's "Cosi fan tutte".

The "Music Master" is a tale of Lauretta, a lovely girl with a beautiful voice, played by Margaret Padgett, the music master, played by Jackson Patterson and an impressario, John Cox, who wants to exploit the girl's beauty, if not her voice.

A ballet de corps in the second act, entitled "The Two Lovers" will be presented by the students of Mrs. Clifton Stovall.

The opera was written as a satire on the stilted speech and gestures employed in the grand opera of the era in which it was written. Among the first Parisian audiences was Jean Jacques Rousseau, famous philosopher, who was very fond of "The Music Master." Another person of the same era, Madame Pampadour, went on record as disliking it intensely.

Tickets will be $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. Memberships will be $5.00 for adults and $3.50 for students. They will be on sale at local music stores and at the door.

Youths Present Panel Discussions

The Radio Youth Forum presents panel discussions on specific current events every Saturday at 4:30 p. m. over station KENT.

The forum is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. in cooperation with station KENT to give youth a chance to air its views.

Topics that have been discussed are: "How Can We Make the United Nations Work?" and "What Characteristics Do Girls Look for in A Husband " All topics are discussed by students from high school and college.

The station program director is Todd Branson, station moderator is J. Burney Durham, a member of the local Y.M.C.A.

This forum is open to suggestions from the public.

Catholic Club To Meet Sunday

The Newman Club of Centenary will hold its first supper meeting on Sunday, November 21, at 6:30 p. m. in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

A discussion program on some phase of the Catholic faith is planned, according to Mary Jane Callahan, vice-president in charge of intellectual activities.

The discussion will be followed by an informal buffet supper, Dorothy Long, vice-president in charge of social activities, said.

The Newmanites will have a group Communion Sunday morning at 8:30 Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. "Every Catholic student at Centenary is cordially invited to join us at Mass and at our meeting Sunday," Arthur Trowbridge, president, siad.

Lectures Given To Art Classs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friend, artists from Eureka Springs, Arkansas, spoke to Centenary art classes at the State Exhibit Building and gave demonstrations in the Centenary art department, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Oil paintings, lithographs, water colors, and textile designs were on exhibit. Some of the paintings were sketches for murals; other were war scenes; and some were scenes from Arkansas. New Orleans, the West, and animals were the subjects of other works of art.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend conduct an art school during the summer in the Ozark Mountains and paint during the winter.

Mrs. Friend demonstrated the processes involved in doing tie dying after the first hour of Mr. Friend's demonstration. Students were given pieces of material and learned how to get various designs by their own experimenting.

Neckties, napkins, luncheon clothes, handkerchiefs, kerchiefs, shirts, and sashes are a few of the articles that can be made and decorated by tie dying.

On Friday afternoon Louis French painted a portrait at Centenary to demonstrate his method of painting. A similar demonstration was given Thursday night in the State Exhibit Building for the public.

Bowdon Speaks At Methodist Meet

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," was the theme of the last Friday's M.S.M. address given by Dr. J. Henry Bowdon, superintendent of the Shreveport District of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Bowdon said in part, "There are many things I have to believe as an act of faith but there are many things I know. I know five very influencing points.

"I know a life of virtue is better than a life of vice for every individual and nation.

"I know I have the privilege of choosing a life of virtue or a life of vice.

character of human history.

"I know Christ is the loveliest

"I know that when I take a step toward him he gives me strength to live a Christ-like life.

"I know that the power of sin is the greatest force in all the world except the power that was regenerated on Christ's cross."

In closing Dr. Bowdon stated, "These points are enough to change your life and mine."

Pep Squad Meets; Plans Game Cheers

A pep squad was formed after chapel service last Wednesday to cheer at basketball games. Head Cheerleader Don Barnes said "Any student interested in joining the pep squad should come to the next meeting which will be held Monday, November 22 at ten in the Physical Education Building."

"Centenary College needs a will be those chosen last year. This was decided by the members who attended the pep meeting. They are Glennette Middlebrooks, president; Sue McCullough, vice-president; Joyce Youngblood, secretary.

Miss Muse Speaks At Psychology Club

Miss Ethel Muse, psychiatric social worker from the Shreveport Child Guidance Center, spoke last night to the Centenary Psychology Club on her work at the Center.

Dr. Carl P. Adatto, psychiatrist from the Shreveport Child Guidance Center, will be speaker at the Club's next meeting on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. in the zoology lab, Jackson Hall. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited, according to Nathan Joyner, president.

Elaborate Plans Are Made For Pageantry And Ceremony to Be Seen At Basketball Games

By ARTHUR McKNIGHT, JR.

Local basketball fans will be treated to more than "race horse" play this season, if present plans of the Centenary Athletic Office are fully effected. The color and speed of the Gents' play will be matched at home games by the pageantry and ceremony to be seen before the games and at the halves.

Each home game will honor a local civic organization and a nearby town, with the high school basketball team of the honored town guests of the Centenary Athletic Office at that game.

Plans for these unique features have spurred the sale of season and membership tickets, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hugh Frick, chairman of the Jaycee sales committee, announced that interest among buyers of reserved seats had prompted some to "jump the gun" in choosing seats from the master chart, located at Evans Sporting Goods store. Although many good seats remain, Mr. Frick urged others to make their choice as soon as passible.

Dramatic use of spotlighting in the presentation of the teams and in the "Colors" ceremony will mark pre-game activities in the Centenary gymnasium. In darkened house, the spot will focus on each player during the introduction, and will then swing to the huge flag suspended at one end of the gym while "Colors" is played by the band.

Introduction of representatives of the currently honored civic group at the halves will be followed by a brief program of entertainment presented by campus scholastic and social organizations in competition for recognition of the outstanding skit. These programs will be judged by a committee of faculty members and students.

One-Act Play Contest Announced By Mrs. Shuey and Mr. Joe Gifford

A contest for one-act plays suitable for production by the Dramatic Workshop is being conducted by Mr. Joseph Gifford, professor of speech and dramatics, and Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, assistant professor of English.

Fifty dollars in prizes are being offered by Mrs. Shuey and Mr. Gifford. First prize wlil be $25.00; second prize will be $15.00; and third prize will be $10.00.

The aim of the contest, Mrs. Shuey said, is to obtain plays written by students to be produced at the Workshop. If three plays of high enough caliber are turned in they will be produced as one evening's entertainment by the Workshop, with Mr. Gifford directing.

The contest is open until the end of the semester. Any student is eligible to submit palys.

Favorite Song Of Serenade Is "St. Louis Blues" As Sung By Ford

Favorite song of a large and appreciative audience at the Shreveport Serenade last Monday was "St. Louis Blues," sung by Gretchen Ford, soloist, against a background furnished by the rest of the Centenary College Choir, under the direction of A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," last number on the program, was excellently sung and enthusiastically received. In this number the Choir displayed its ability to sing a long, difficult number easily. Accompanist Eddie Mae Hurley was featured in this number with a special piano passage.

The concert was arranged in two portions, symbolizing the Centenary of ante-bellum days and the Centenary of today. In the first half, during which the Choir sang spirituals, classics, and sacred song, the group wore traditional Old South costumes.

During the second half of the program the Choir appeared as Centenary Ladies and Gentlemen of 1948, wearing modern evening clothes.

Among the features included in the second half of the program were "Lindy Lou" by Strickland; a Waring arrangement of "Shenandoah," with Carl Dehn and William Scales as soloists; and two folk ballads.

Vivian Wendt was excellent in her solo, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings." Bill Sirman soloed with "Lord Make Me To Know," which was well handled but not as enthusiastically received by the audience.

"Set Down Servant" and "Dry Bones," two spirituals, were encore numbers for the Choir.

T.T.

Raines Elected Drama Club Head

Quinton Raines has been elected to fill the office of president of the Centenary Dramatics Club for the coming year. Mr. Raines is a sophomore and was an active member of the Dramatics Club last year. He played the student lead in "Life with Father," the first Playhouse production of this season.

Arline Johnson has been elected vice-president of the club. She is also a sophomore and starred in last year's production of "My Sister Eileen."

Other officers elected were Eugene Black, secretary, and Robert Regan, parliamentarian.

The club will meet the third Thursday of each month. Members of the student body are invited to attend, according to Mr. Raines.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT CENTENARY

NOVEMBER 19-DECEMBER 1

Friday, November 19:
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel.
- 10:00 Canterbury Choir practice—Rotary Hall.
- 10:00 Newman Club Supper Meeting—BSU Choir Shack.
- 10:00 Psychology Tests for Freshmen who did not take tests at beginning of school—SH25.
- 10:00 English Majors—AB25.
- 1:00 Choir Sings—Washington-Youree.
- 5:00 MSM Weiner Roast—Camp Lassa.
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel.

Saturday, November 20:
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel.
- AOP Slumber Party—AOP House.

Sunday, November 21:
- 8:30—Newman Club Communion—Holy Trinity Catholic Ch.
- 3:00-5:00 Open House—Rotary Hall.
- 6:00-6:30 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, November 22:
- 10:00 Intra-Church Council—AB25.
- 10:00 Cenhomec Club—Home Economics Building.
- 10:00 Pep Squad—Physical Education Building.
- 7:00 Faculty Recreation—Physical Education Building.
- 8:00 Vocal Workshop Play—Dramatics Workshop.

Tuesday, November 23:
- 1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.
- 7:00 Pi Mu Sigma—Jackson Hall.
- 8:00 Vocal Workshop Play—Dramatics Workshop.

Wednesday, November 24:
- 10:00 Thanksgiving Chapel—Physical Education Building.
- 10:00 Pep Meeting (after chapel)—Physical Education Bldg.
- 11:30-1:30 Thanksgiving Dinner in Dining Hall, Faculty and Staff.

Saturday, November 27:
- 8:00 Basketball Game—Physical Education Building.

Sunday, November 28:
- 9:30 Newman Club Communion—St. John's Catholic Church.

Wednesday, December 1:
- 8:00 Basketball Gents vs. Houston U.—Phy. Ed. Bldg.
- Choir Concert—Camden, Arkansas.

Students Start Presbyterian Club

The Centenary chapter of the Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian student group was organized, October 22, at a meeting in the SUB. At this meeting L. T. Baker was chosen to head the organization with Jennie Blackburn as vice-president. Secretary for the group is Florence Nipper and treasurer is Al Alford.

The club meets twice a month at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoon in the Meditation Chapel. At present there are approximately 20 active members.

"All Presbyterian students are invited to join" said L. T. Baker, president of the group.

Concrete Poured On The First Floor Of New Science Hall

All the concrete has been poured for the first floor of Centenary's new $756,000 science building, according to Mr. William Jameson, construction engineer of the project.

Columns are raised for the second floor and the elevator tower is completed for the pouring of concrete for the second and third floors.

Thirty-one men make up the payroll which includes 15 laborers, construction department's regular four pan-men, and 12 carpenters. Plumbers and electricians are under separate contracts.

After six and a half months of work 1,526 yards of concrete have been poured, and 7,000 yards of dirt moved.

The graduated steps and large girders being erected on the southwest corner of the building are part of the construction of the lecture hall.

Nine More Students Nominated For Yoncopin Popularity Contest

Nine additional students have been nominated for the popularity contest sponsored by the Yoncopin.

The new nominees are, for "Miss Centenary": Kathryn Deboben, Jean Marie Entrikin, Vivian Goode, Cora Harris, Dorothy Long, Alice Murray, Barbara White; and for "Centenary Gentleman": Jack Cappel and Lawrence Voss.

The election, which was postponed from Monday, November 8, until today, will determine the students who will appear in the Yoncopin for 1949 as "Miss Centenary," "Most Popular," "Most Versatile," and "Most Athletic" men and women and as the "Centenary Lady" and "Gentleman."

Voting will take place in the SUB from 9 until 2 today.

Already nominated are the following students: for "Miss Centenary," Katherine Barnett, Joyce Hardin, Clara Koenig, Betty Jo Lee, Tommie Lue Maddox, Carolyn Phelps, Nell Richardson, Carolyn Tabb, Barbara Ann Thomas and Betty Woody.

For "Most Popular," Stuart Burris, Fred Rothell, Dick Whittington and Jack Williamson, Kathryn Deboben, Sybil Durbin, Arline Johnson, Joyce Hardin and Alice Murray.

For "Most Versatile," Henry Bowdon, Nickie Lester, Garon Miracle, John E. Thomas and J. D. Theus; Mary Adair Brown, Ann Byrne, Sharon Miracle, Lady Maude Huckabay, and Antoinette Tuminello.

For "Most Athletic" Dean Duncan, Harry Jarred and Lenny Fant; Etta May Baxley, Anna Faye Hightower, Dora Alice Jackson and Barbara White.

For "Centenary Lady," Marjorie Bogue, Ann Herrmann, Lois Ann Higman, Gwen Kelley and Betty Jo Loe.

For "Centenary Gentleman," Bill Reagor, Chuck Rogers and Kenneth White.

Students Chosen To Head Phalanx

Four Centenary students were elected officers of the Phalanx Club, Wednesday, November 10, at the Y.M.C.A.

Officers elected were Jimmy Hindman, primus (president), Bobby McKay, pro-primus (vice-president), Claude Franklin, tribune (secretary), and Charles Bookter, questor (treasurer).

The Phalanx Club is composed of 30 men from 18 to 35 years of age. They meet at the Y.M.C.A. every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

The purpose of this club is to promote Christian fellowship, and educational, social, and spiritual projects. The usual program is a wno is outstanding in the profes- discussion that is led by an adult sional field.

The guest speaker for Wednesday, November 17, was the Reverend Jim Stone, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport. His subject was "Moral Values."

The primary aim for these lectures is for every individual to be stimulated," said Mr. Jeff Horn, mentor (coordinator), of Phalanx.

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REAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

There is a need on the Centenary campus for an activity which would include all students with no division along lines of social groups.

There is also a need for a type of student government that would include all students and give something to them—a share in student activities, which are now limited to types of organization which cannot possibly include all the student body.

An independent, unsponsored political organization is the only group which would fill those qualifications. So far, you must be a member of something or other to take any active part in student government. If you live in a dormitory, you have that opportunity to make your voice heard, but even so more than half of the students are not included.

To the oft-repeated statement that "Those students don't care anyway," we have this to say: NUTS! They care all right. At first they care, but then they learn that there is no way for them to get into things unless they join something. And if they are sincere enough not to join unless they are really interested, they continue to be left out.

The main defendants of the system are students who have been pushed to honor, directly or indirectly, through their organizations, and are now happily contemplating pushing their brothers or sisters, as the case may be, to top campus positions to succeed themselves.

We on the Conglomerate staff think that it is the duty of the students who are in influential positions to get those other students interested and to give them something worth working for.

Suggestion For Elections

We suggest that the Yoncopin take the lead in using a more humane method of announcing winners of all contests on the Centenary campus.

Up to now, full results of every election have been posted on every bulletin board. This is unnecessary, as those complete figures may be kept on file without displaying the losers' poor luck before the entire student body.

Yours for not making the unfortunate ones feel any worse than necessary,

The Conglomerate

Hats Off To The Choir

Our heartiest congratulations to the Centenary College Choir on its excellent concert last Monday night. We know how justly proud "Cheesy" Voran must be of his group, which continue to improve, performance by performance.

Centenary's administration and student body should also be proud of the Choir, which is doing as much as any campus organization could to bring honor to Centenary, here at home and on its many out-of-town concert trips.

We'll be waiting for next year's "Shreveport Serenade."

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

I don't know why I am writing this letter, as I can lean over to the next typewriter and tell you just as well, but in hopes that some one else feels as I do, I'd like to see it in print. Assuming, of course, that a position on the Conglomerate staff does not prevent one from writing letters to the editor.

The situation at hand is this. What is the matter with printing verse of the nut school? There is nothing the matter with Ogden Nash, or his amateur followers. Everyone is too serious around here, anyway.

Everyone exhibited his giddier moments in the Ugly Man Contest, but too many people took it literally, and went around moaning about what the title would do to the various ids, superegos and complexes of the winner. Mickey doesn't mind.

I think that an occasional screwball verse or so would interest more people. Not a solid diet, naturally, but just some. Of course, to print it, we must have it. I just happened to have several reams with me today, which I would present on demand. Here. There must be others with similar reticence. All you have to do is ask.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Callahan

Tiny fibers split out from kangaroo tail tendons are valuable in testing chemicals used in tanning leather.

More than 1 billion metal cans are used in an average year to pack meat in the United States.

The Literary Touch

The Centenary Wasteland

"A team for the old school"
(Avec Des Apologies Au Maitre)

Sixby was the cruellest man, breeding
D's and F's out of happy A's,
Mixing **vers libre** with ploryphonic prose, stirring
Dull heads with useless knowledge.
Shuey kept us smiling, covering
Verse in syruped doses, feeding
A little sense with dried knowledge.
Gifford surprised us, coming over the Workshop
With a lack of words; we stopped in the Sub,
And went on in sunlight, into the Hub,
And drank coffee, and talked for an hour.
Bin gar keine Russin, stamm' aus Litauen, echt
deutsch.
And when we were children, staying at Broadmoor,
My cousin, he took me out on a sled,
And I was frightened. He said, Marie,
Marie, hold on tight. And down we went,
Down Thrill-hill, there you feel free.
I park, much of the night, and go swimming in the summer.
What are the roots that clutch, what branches grow
Out of this wooden rubbish, called South Hall? Don Brown,
You cannot say, or guess, for you know only
A heap of broken images, where the sun beats,
And the dead trees by the Choir Building give no relief,
And the broken water fountain, no sound of water.
Only there are Bagles under the red rocks.
(Water spurts out from these red rocks.)
And I will show you something different from either
Your teacher at morning striding behind you,
Or your algebra at evening rising to meet you;
I will show you a road of mud, by the Lambda Chi house.
Mud
Mud
Mud
Frisch weht der Wind
Der Heimat zu'
Mein Irisch Kind,
Wo weilest du?
"You gave me orchids first a year ago, and paid
The fifty dollar fine."
—Yet when we came back, late, from the Orchid Party,
They changed the law, and I could not
Speak, and my eyes failed, I was neither
Mad nor sorry, and I knew nothing,
Looking into the empty Sub, the silence.
Oe'd und leer das meer.
Mrs. Shuey, famous clairvoyante,
Has a bad cold, nevertheless
Is known to be the wisest woman in Shreveport,
With a wicked memory. Here, said she,
Is your card, the Atlantic Monthly,
(They publish Robert Lowell's too)
Here is Docteur Ford, the man de la langue,
L'homme des situations.
Here is the man with four languages (or more!)
And here is the youngest Dean's ghost, and this card
Which is blank, is a burden he carries on his back,
Which I was forbidden to criticise. I did not find
A sports-minded man, Fear death by lack of enrollment!
I see crowds of people, leaving for L. S. U.
Thank you. If you see dear Miss Prude,
Tell her I cannot fight class today.
One must be so careful these days.
Unreal school,
Under the grey fog of a winter dawn,
A crowd flowed over the mighty bridge that crosses
The sleepy silver bayou, unreal stream! I had not
Thought Saturday and Sunday night had undone so many.
Sighs, headaches, short and frequent were exhaled,
And each man fixed his eyes before his feet.
Flowed up the hill and down Centenary Boulevard,
To where Saint Bob Mayo kept the hours
With a dead sound on the final stroke of nine.
There I saw one I knew, and stopper him, crying,
"Warters!"
"You who were with me on the chemistry labs,
The frog you planted last year in your garden,
Has it begun to smell? Will I pass this year?
Or has a sudden test-to-be disturbed my grade?
Oh keep the quiz far hence, that's friend to men,
Or with its subject it will bore me;
You! Hypocrite lecteur—mon semblable—mon frere'."

T. S. Sandburg, '51 and Amber St. Vincent Teasadel, '50

On Suicide

One thing that I've never tried
Is stepping too near suicide;
I've always feared that I might be
Egged on by curiosity.

Robert Regan, '51

Letters To The Editor

Dear, Dear! Editor:

Now that we have been duly informed of all the idiosyncrasy of every typewriter, chair, pencil-sharpener and pencil (plus staff members) in the Conglomerate office, let us perhaps proceed to relate other little bits of vitally interesting information. Although this may be space filler, it has been rumored that on occasion other stories have been cut.

Although we are all interested in absorbing fifty thousand mentions of said Conglomerate per issue, there are other aspects of school life. Let it again be emphasized that the trade journal is interesting reading material.

And now, dear Editor, I am wide open. Fire away!

Sincerely,
Quinton Raines

Ed. Note—We do not know if it has come to the attention of the writer of the letter above or not, but we have done everything but get down on our knees and beg the student body to let us know of its activities. We will gladly print any news about what you are doing. Until that time when we receive such news we can only print what we know.

Dear Editor:

One whose name was withheld has written to you stating that a letter from my office has been "in circulation" and that it "demanded more school spirit from the students". The letter in question evidently was in regard to assisting the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the sale of basketball tickets and was written exclusively to the representatives of various organizations proposing to undertake the sale of these tickets.

No one appreciates more than I the fact that school spirit cannot be "demanded", and if the writer of the letter had read my communication a bit more carefully he would have discovered that the letter said, "We do not wish to force any organization to sell tickets against its will". This statement alone, I think, recognizes that school spirit cannot be "demanded".

The purpose of he letter was to request these organizations not to enter the ticket selling campaign unless they intended to enter it with sufficient enthusiasm to make the campaign a success. The letter stated, "We do not wish any organization to agree to enter the ticket selling campaign and then fail to push the sale by proper organization within its group and with enthusiasm. Nothing can be accomplished without enthusiasm, and unless upon the part of your organization there is enthusiasm matching that of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is better not to attempt to sell tickets at all."

The letter was written because we felt that we had to be completely fair to the hard-working members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. These members are loyal supporters of Centenary College, and I know of no reason why the student body should not back them with enthusiasm, particularly when they are contributing so much in time and effort to a successful basketball season.

J. J. Mickle, President

Library Exhibits Pictures Loaned By French Council

On display in the Centenary College library is an exhibition of photographs by Andre Kertesz, loaned us by the French Government through the French Council in New York City.

"We are grateful to Dr. Ford, who made this exhibit possible," said Miss Smith, college librarian, who added, "The library is proud to have these lovely pictures for the pleasure of the student body."

The exhibition will remain in the library for another week.

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Gentlemen To Open Basketball Season With "Lions," November 27

The Centenary Gentlemen will open their basketball season against the East Texas State College "Lions" of Commerce, Texas, Saturday, November 27.

The Gentlemen came out on the losing side against East Texas last year, dropping a 50-39 game on the Lions' home court and losing a 45-44 thriller on the locals' court.

East Texas State College completed its season last year in a three-way tie in the Lone Star Conference with North Texas State College and Sam Houston State College.

Of the twelve men listed on the Lions' squad last season, all will be back except two men, one of them star center Jake Carter. With the loss of the 6'5" giant, East Texas may be weak at this post. The other member who will not be back is James Batchelor, a substitute guard.

Forwards Jimmy Littlejohn, Dick Gilbreath, guards Troy Ingram, Truitt Ingram and center Jake Carter made up last years' starting five for the Lions. Their average height was about 6'2½".

Coach Ab Young thought the Lions had a big advantage last year, because not a single player was under six feet tall. "East Texas played a fast breaking game last year," said Coach Young, "and the game should appear to be just about a toss-up."

Special Notices

There will be a meeting of all Masons attending Centenary in room 24 in the Arts building, Monday, November 22 at 10:00 A. M. to form a Sojourners club.

All Masons are invited to attend or contact Buddy Neal, Dwight Brown, Artmer Lucky, or George Ferguson.

The V. F. W. is sponsoring a toy collection for underprivileged children. All students are asked by William Baker, Centenary chairman to contribute generously. A centrally located box will be placed on the campus for the toys.

Doyce Green lost a Bulova wrist watch near the front of the gym November 14. The watch has a black face and a gunmetal leather band. Doyce is one of the public watch near the front of the gym, If the watch is found, please turn it in at one of the coaches' offices.

A Conglomerate staff meeting will be held today in the office at 2:00 P. M.

Campus snapshots and snaps of students are needed for use in the Yoncopin, editors Barbara Thomas and Evan Campbell have announced. They should be submitted as soon as possible.

The Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War will be held at 10:00 if the weather permits.

All veterans who have not received their monthly checks are requested to contact Mr. White in the Veterans Office as soon as possible.

Positions in the circulation department of the Conglomerate are still open. If you want to work on the staff in a non-writing capacity, report to Florence Nipper in the Conglomerate office Saturday at 10:00 or Monday at 10:30.

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Teams To Play Final Intramural Game of Season

Today's match between the Kappa Sigs, intramural football champs, and the intramural All Star team will be the final game of this year's intramural football. The two teams meet this morning at 10:00 on the field adjacent the campus tennis courts.

The All-Star squad was chosen by the Intramural Council in a meeting Monday, November 15. The entire roster is listed elsewhere in the paper.

The Sigs gained the intramural crown and the right to play in today's tilt through a 7-6 defeat of the Kappa Alpha seven.

Coach Glenn Smith will manage the All-Star squad and Bill West will act as quarterback. Officials for the game are Zigler, Larry Shirley, Bob Hale, and Ray Payne.

Jobs Announced By Administration

Qualified persons in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi can now obtain jobs as clerk-stenographers with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., VA has announced.

VA is extending its recruiting into most parts of the nation because of the current shortage of qualified stenographers in the nation's capital.

Entrance salary for these positions is $2,498 per year with a very good chance for quick promotion to higher grades, VA said. Travel to Washington will be at government expense.

An adequate number of rooms for single persons is available in Washington at rates from $5.00 a week up. Government quarters at Arlington Farms in dormitories are also available for girls.

Employment may be obtained through any regional office, hospital or center of the Veterans' Administration.

Story Contest To Be Conducted For The Third Year By Magazine

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, Tomorrow. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win $500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of $250.

Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of Tomorrow. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of $125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

Tomorrow's fiction has won the approval of literary critics such as Herschel Brickell and Harrison Smith of the "Saturday Review of Literature." For the third consecutive year Martha Foley has selected Tomorrow's stories for her annual collection of The Best Short Stories. The 1947 volume, just published, includes twenty of the forty-three stories published by Tomorrow during that year.

It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writers name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope.

All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and the entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Copies of "Tomorrow" have been sent to the Centenary library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

Winning stories of the 1946 College Conest were: "Home" by Marianne Andrea of the College of the City of New York, first prize; and "We Have Returned" by Dean Cadle of Berea College, Kentucky, second prize. In 1947 "Exodus" by Loyse Deal of the University of Alabama won first prize, and "The Edge of Immortality" by Hugh A. Mulligan of Marlboro College, Vermont, second prize.

Mature Outlook Is Marriage Necessity

Denver, Colo.—(I.P.)—Greatest asset in making a college marriage work, according to Dr. Eugene Link, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at the University of Denver, is a mature outlook by both husband and wife toward the housework and the support of the family.

"College marriages are cooperative affairs," Dr. Link said. "Most divorces among students are caused by the husband expecting the wife to remain in an apartment or quonset hut all day and do nothing that stimulates her mentally but housework. Many men also resent a wife who wishes to learn as much as her husband does.

"Ideally, they should both work part time if they need to," he said. "Both should do the housework and cooking. Men should help with the wash, and do their share in picking up their own clothing, doing the dishes and generally take an equal responsibility around the home."

According to Dr. Link, it makes no difference what year in college the couple are. He thinks the boy should be at least 20 and the girl 18, however.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

Jack Horn, Centenary veteran, is proud of his daughter's winning a beauty prize. Sherry Martile Horn, seven months old, was named the prettiest baby girl in her age group. Sherry's father is also proud of the health certificate presented her for having 97% perfect health. Congratulations to Sherry and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horn.

Miss Katherine Turner, Maroon Jacket sponsor, entertained the Maroon Jackets with a buffet supper last Tuesday at her home.

In spite of the rain and slightly cool weather the Lambda Chi's had their barbecue at Camp Margaret, Saturday, November 13.

Kappa Sigma pledges have elected Charles Haygood to their vice-presidency and Chuck Perkins as sergeant at arms, from their pledge group. Congratulations to you both.

The Choir had a banquet after their concert last Monday.

Rotary Hall is holding an open house for the faculty and students, Sunday, November 21, from 3 to 5.

The A O Pi's are anxiously awaiting furniture for their new house, which they have ordered from New York. The house is completed and they hope the furniture will be here by the end of the month.

Colleen Moore, who studied music at Centenary for two years, has been named violinist with the LSU Symphony Orchestra. Colleen transferred to LSU this year.

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"Life With Father" Is Acclaimed As A Huge Success By Reviewer

The Centenary Playhouse production of "Life With Father" by Howard Lindsay and Russell Grause opened Monday night, November 15, to an enthusiastic and undisappointed audience.

Under the capable direction of Joseph Gifford, department head of speech and dramatics, "Life With Father" moved quickly and expertly from scene to scene, each more funny than the last.

Father Day was portrayed by Dr. S. George Wolfe. Though a little nervous at first, Dr. Wolfe soon put himself across to the audience as a man whose authority was not to be disregarded in the Day household. Never will the audience forget his losing battle over not being baptized!

His wife Vinnie was excellently characterized by Marguerite Keeble who showed all the signs of being a doting, though flighty, wife. Her troubles with the household accounts and with father amused the audience to no end.

Quinton Raines in his part as Clarence Day, Jr., author of the story "Life With Father," produced exactly the right sensation in his audience. With good facial expressions, he showed how necessary a new suit is to a love-sick college boy and how trying life with Father can be!

The three other red-haired Day sons were David Hill as John, George Wolfe as Whitney, and Pat McMeel as little Harlan. Each played his part well for his age and Harlan without a doubt stole the heart of his audience.

Maxine Leigh as Cora, an ever talking cousin, and Dorothy Long as Mary Skinner, the object of Clarence's dreams, both helped to add to the fun and Father's temper by their visits.

The procession of wide-eyed, bewildered maids who were innocent bystanders to Father's moods was played by Emily McDaniel, Annie; Arline Johnson, Delia; Patsy Laird, Nora; and Peggy Pollard, Maggie. The cook Margaret was portrayed by Isabel Elliot.

Also included in the cast were Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks as Doctor Humphreys, Bill Bradford as Doctor Somers, and Ben Marshall as the Rev. Dr. Lloyd who backs Vinnie throughout the play in trying to get Father baptized.

The entire play takes place in the morning room of the Day household on Madison avenue, New York City. The set, designed under the direction of Miss Eva Spence was exceedingly realistic and all costumes were the same worn by the original Broadway cast of "Life With Father."

This play has been running all week, but tomorrow night, Saturday, November 20, will be the last chance to enjoy "Life With Father."

B.W.

Shenaut Directs Symphony Concert

The Shreveport Symphony Society, under the direction of Professor John Shenaut of Centenary, presented its first concert on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:15 p. m. in Byrd High Auditorium. The audience was surprised by the excellent opening performance of the orchestra and received the program with great enthusiasm.

The Symphony played very well considering the undesirable circumstances under which the concert was given. Rehearsals were held once a week for six weeks only and some of the members were unable to be present at the concert because of business matters. Since this was the first concert, everyone was very nervous.

Variety was shown to be one of the orchestra's outstanding abilities. A program including works by Mozart, Schubert, Strauss, Tschaikowsky, and Gershwin covered music from the eighteenth century to the present day.

The "Capriccio Italienne" by Tschaikowsky was the least polished and finished work, but still the brilliancy of the melodies and the interpretation were by no means lost.

Several passages throughout the program were fumbled and some were missed entirely. In spite of these mistakes, the rhythm and the mood were sustained.

The orchestra was most outstanding in its presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Mrs. Nena Plant Wideman at the piano. Mrs. Wideman gave a brilliant performance while the orchestra backed her up with a Gershwin mood.

The audience gave an ovation to the orchestra, Mrs. Wideman, and Mr. John Shenaut, who directed the group. If all goes as it has been going, the Shreveport Symphony Society will soon be among the top-ranking civic symphonies of the nation.

J.M.C.

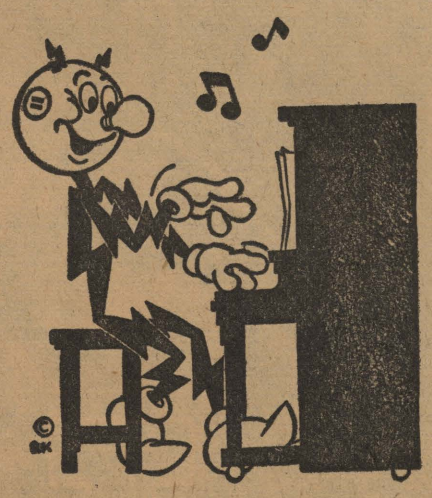
Alpha Chi Holds Initiation For Two

Alpha Chi, junior and senior honorary fraternity, held its first fall meeting at Dr. Ford's home Tuesday, November 2, for the purpose of initiating two new members. They were Betty Flournoy, junior major in history, and Marilyn Callahan, junior major in langauages.

Sharon Miracle, senior major in English, was elected president at this meeting. Other officers elected were Marilyn Callahan, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Hicks, senior majoring in commerce, treasurer.

Other members of Alpha Chi are James Dees, Francis Roser, Bettina Hilman, and Julia Elston.

Sweet Music - - -



Electricity at the same low cost is sweet music at a time when everything else is up and up in price,

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Nathan Joyner Is Found To Be Second Fifth Generation Student

The story of "Puddin" Jones, fifth generation of her family at Centenary, which was published in the Sunday edition of the Shreveport Times on October 31, brought to light another student at Centenary who is of the fifth generation, in the person of Nathan S. Joyner.

Nathan, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Joyner of Minden, may also prove to be a "shirt-tail" relation to Puddin.

A letter from Mrs. Joyner stated that Nathan is the great-great grandson of Prof. A. R. Holcome, who for 25 years held the chair of Latin and Greek and taught Physics at old Centenary. His great-great-uncle by marriage, was Bishop J. C. Keener, who guided the policies of the college for many years.

The relationship between "Puddin" and Nathan is Pro. A. R. Holcombe, who resigned in 1876. Lula Gordon, "Puddin's" great aunt, married Prof. Holcombe's son and namesake who was graduated from Centenary in 1874. By careful calculation, this would make "Puddin" and Nathan third cousins.

Nathan's grandfather, the Rev. N. E. Joyner, was the honor student of his class in 1893. His aunt, Mrs. Placide Dixon (nee Joyner), of Belcher, La., was graduated from Centenary cum laude in 1930. Nathan's brother, Powell A. Joyner, was graduated from Centenary in 1946 and is now at the University of Iowa engaged in graduate study.

Nathan, a psychology major, will be graduated in June, 1949.

Announcement Made Of Dietitian Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, California; the Bronx, New York City, New York; Hines, Illinois; and Memphis, Tennessee.

The salary for student dietitians is $1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime. The courses will last for 12 months. To qualify, competitors must have a bachelor's degrees from an accredited college or university.

Applications will be accepted from persons who have not completed the required education, but their study must be completed not later than the beginning date of the course for which they are applying.

Interested persons may obtain information about the examination, as well as application forms, from most first-and second-hand post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Dicks To Lecture and Counsel At Centenary December 6-10

The Reverend Russell L. Dicks, A.B., B.D., lecturer in the field of religion and psychology, will be at Centenary December 6 through 10 to lecture and counsel in mental hygiene and religious faith.

The weekly chapel service will be held next week on Monday instead of Wednesday, with the Rev-

RUSSELL DICKS

erend Mr. Dicks as speaker. Several open houses are being planned in his honor.

Mr. Dicks was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1930 and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1933. In 1941 he was ordained to the Methodist ministry, and appointed associate pastor of Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, and assistant professor of practical theology at Southern Methodist University.

In 1943 he was appointed lecturer on personal counseling by the department of religion and health of the Federal Council of Churches and the PMCA-USO.

In 1944 he was appointed Chaplain of Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and again served on the faculties of Garrett Bibical Institute, McCormick Theological Seminary and Chicago Theological Seminary.

He is presently on the faculty of Duke University Divinity School, Durham, North Carolina.

December 15 Is Deadline Set For Yoncopin Snaps

December 15 has been announced as the deadline for all snapshots to be included in the Yoncopin, according to Barbara Ann Thomas and Evan Campbell, editors.

Any student may submit these snapshots, Miss Thomas said, but since the yearbook must meet its deadline it was necessary to set one for the pictures also.

"The photographs in a yearbook are obviously the most important part; they make the difference between a good annual and a mediocre one. The Yoncopin belongs to you, the student body, and it is up to you to provide these snapshots, which are such an integral part of the book, "Mr. Campbell said.

"The Yoncopin is expected to come out before the end of the school year," he continued, "despite the persistent rumors to the contrary, and it will be a good Yoncopin, if the cooperation of the student body is secured in the matter of snapshots."

The pictures may be submitted to any staff member or sent to the Yoncopin box in the SUB.

Plans Are Made For Independent Political Party

A necleus committee for an independent political party has been formed to provide representation of all students in student affairs on the Centenary campus.

Mary Jane Callahan was elected chairman pro tem, and Bob Haggart, secretary pro tem.

Those present at the first meeting were Ann Byrne, Mary Jane Callahan, Rupert Matheson, Katherine Deboben, Burt Sutton, Al Lenington, Bob Haggart, Jim Waugh, Diana Morgan, Jean Bentley, and Mrs. G. R. Myers.

Plans are being made for a rally to be held in the gym in the near future.

"Anyone interested in helping organize this group should see one of the committee members as soon as possible," Miss Callahan said.

M. S. M. Sponsors Fellowship Meeting

Broadmoor Methodist Church was host last Sunday night to the city-wide fellowship for Methodist young people, sponsored by the Centenary Methodist Student Movement.

These get-togethers for the youth of all local Methodist Churches are held the fourth Sunday night of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in the SUB.

Noel Memorial Methodist Church was the host for October fellowship and the First Methodist Church was the September host.

Bill Hatchell, recreation chairman of the M.S.M., is in charge of the entertainment. The recreation usually consists of singing, skits, folk games, and other games. At the last get-together the group played a mock game of football. The host church provided refreshments.

Adatto To Speak To Psychology Club

Dr. Carl Adatto, psychiatrist attached to the Shreveport Child Guidance Center, will speak at a meeting of the psychology club Monday, December 6 at 8:30 p. m. in the Zoology Lab, Jackson Hall.

The meeting will not be restricted to members only; the public is invited to attend. Dr. Adatto will speak on his work at the Center, stressing the common type of case problems that arise.

Kern To Play Little Theatre Production Lead

Ida Kern, Centenary senior majoring in speech and dramatics, will play the lead in "Berkeley Square," the next play of the Shreveport Little Theatre, which will open December 13 and run through December 22.

Logan Stewart, the leading man, plays the part of a modern man who wishes himself back into the eighteenth century, into his grandfather's shoes. He goes back to the past and falls in love with Miss Kern, portraying Helen Pettigrew. The play ends with the return of Mr. Stewart to modern times.

Miss Kern, in addition to attending Centenary, is the radio advertising manager and personal shopper for Palais Royal. She does the commercials and is in charge of the Palais Royal-sponsored Freddy Martin Show with Adelaide Hawley, on station KENT.

After graduation Miss Kern will be the fashion adviser and personal shopper for Palais Royal.

Elections Held By Pep Squad

The Centenary Pep Squad elected Bob McKay treasurer, and Jo Carol McCasland, publicity chairman at a recent meeting.

A pep rally was held Wednesday, December 1.

"We would like the students to sit in the bleachers," said Glennette Middlebrooks, president of the pep squad.

The pep squad plan on attending games at Alexandria, Monroe, and Ruston.

Wilson Addresses Rotary Club Meet

John B. Wilson, dean of Centenary College, addressed an intercity meeting of the Rotary club recently at El Dorado, Ark. on the subject of "The King's English."

Introducing the program was President Joe J. Mickle, and John Shenaut, director of the Shreveport Symphony, played "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate.

Members of the Shreveport Rotary club who attended were: Col. W. C. O'Ferrall, J. A. B. Smith, T. E. Wimberly, H. C. Anderson, Joe J. Mickle, M. G. Stewart, Frank M. Taylor, and Dr. Wilson.

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear On Lyceum Program December 9

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear at Centenary College as a part of the Lyceum Series on December 9 at 8:15 p. m. in the Centenary Gymnasium.

The original Don Cossack Chorus, of whose booming voices a New York critic once wrote that they "can transform Madison

Square Garden into a telephone booth," have themselves been somewhat transformed during their eighteen years of touring the United States.

Their beards are gone. Those hirsute chins, a Cossack relic passed when audiences coming backstage to congratulate them expressed sympathy for the "poor old men who had to sing and dance so strenuously." Beardless, the giant descendants of the Cossack hero, Stenka Razin, show themselves as they are, sinewy gentlemen in the prime of life.

And though they are Russian to the soles of their shiny boots, they are also American citizens. After studying the Constitution in Russian and English in daily classes for six weeks, the Cossacks took their oaths en masse in 1943.

Sixty percent of the chorus are tamed to domesticity, and when questioned on this seeming contradiction to rollicking Hetman legends, they protest, "Cossacks make good husbands." Some even like to be "under the slippers"—which is Cossack for "henpecked."

Since 1929 they have toured the United States annually, covering 40,000 miles in the course of a single concert round, visiting an average of 125 cities and singing approximately 130 concerts each season. They have sung in every town in the U. S. with a population of 50,000. They travel by bus and train, have specific rules on their unwritten constitution (amended by majority vote at their annual meeting to elect new officers) governing the equitable distribution of bus seats and lower berths on trains. The rules also specify hotel arrangements: smokers room with smokers, poker players with ditto, and so forth. There are fines for breaking the rules, as high as $25 for taking a drink before a concert.

In the summer of 1945, the Cossacks made a three-months' USO tour of Europe, including England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, to sing for enthusiastic American servicemen, among them General Eisenhower.

During their 1946-47 tour the Don Cossacks passed their 6,000th concert mark. In New York alone they have been heard almost 100 times.

Admission to the concert will be $1.50 for adults and $.76 for students. Centenary students and faculty are admitted free.

Dilley Attends Educational Meet

Miss Iona Dilley, associate professor of commerce, last week attended a joint meeting of the United Business Education Association and the Southern Business Education Association, held in New Orleans.

Discussions were held in the field of business education, and the meetings were addressed by prominent educators in that field. Among the guest speakers were Dr. Hamden F. Forkner, head of the department of business education, Columbia University, and Dr. Cecil Puckett, of the college of business administration, University of Denver.

Dr. Howard M. Morton, head of the department of business education at LSU wa selected president of the Southern Business Education Association.

Alpha Omicron Pi To Dedicate New Sorority House, December 8

Dedication of the new lodge of Chi Sigma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be held Wednesday, December 8, from 4 to 6 p. m.

An Alpha Omicron Pi colony was established on Centenary campus at the beginning of the spring semester of 1947 and was initiated in May of that same year.

The lodge was begun in August of 1948 on the corner of Woodlawn and Oak in accordance with the new Greater Centenary College Plan in which the campus will eventually face Woodlawn avenue.

The first house to be built on the new Fraternity Row, the Alpha Omicron Pi lodge is modern in both decoration and furnishing. The living room extends the width of the house, with a fireplace flanked with bookshelves on one end, and a picture window on the other.

One wall of the living room is decorated with oriental pattern wallpaper, and the other three walls are finished with plaster. Draperies are lime and forest green panels, and a similar curtain is hung from a track in the ceiling to divide the living room into a dining alcove next to the picture window.

A large screen porch on the rear of the house opens from double doors in the living room. The kitchen is finished in a lime green and the powder room in cherry red. The outside of the front door is also cherry red.

The dedication will begin with a program of speakers followed by an open house.

"We A O Pi members and pledges of Chi Sigma chapter are very proud of our new house, and we want all students and faculty members to attend this, our first social event since the house has been completed," said Marjorie Bogue, chapter president.

Collection Held Of Toys For Kids

The toy collection on Centenary College for the underprivileged children is now being held in the Student Union Building. Members of the Student Senate are in charge of collection.

"It is hoped that the Centenary College Student Body will get behind this project 100 per cent," said Mr. William Baker, chairman of the drive. The drive is from the 29th of November to the 6th of December inclusive. Any toy, whether old, or new, will be accepted.

Students Chosen To Attend Meet

Mantha Rose Caraway, Joyce Hardin, and Jack Williamson will attend a meeting of student government members of Louisiana colleges and universities at Lafayette, Louisiana on December 10-11.

These three students are members of the Student Senate and were selected to represent Centenary by the other members of the Senate.

"The meeting is proposed to begin an organization that will create goodwill among the colleges and universities of Louisiana," according to a letter received by the Senate from Alex R. Stirling, student body president of Southwestern, "and the idea is something new and its formation will depend largely on the participation received from other schools."

THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT CENTENARY

DECEMBER 3-DECEMBER 9

Friday, December 3:
- 10:00 Commerce Club—Dean Wilson's Office.
- 10:00 MSM Business Meeting—Meditation Chapel.
- 10:00 Freshman Assembly—Dramatics Workshop.
- 10:00 Canterbury Club Choir—Rotary Hall.
- 10:00 Meeting of English Department—Dean Wilson's Office.
- 8:00-10:00 Open House for Faculty—Mrs. Mickles'

Saturday, December 4:
- 8:15 Basketball Game with Louisiana College—Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Sunday, December 5:
- 3:00-5:00 Colonial Hall Open House—Colonial Hall. (Faculty and Students Invited)
- 6:30 Canterbury Club—Chi O House.
- 6:30 Newman Club Supper Meeting—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Monday, December 6:
- 10:00 Student Senate—AB21.
- 10:00 Chapel—Physical Education Building.
- 6:30 Vets Villa Meeting—Vets Villa.
- 8:30 Psychology Club—Jackson Hall.

Tuesday, December 7:
- 1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.
- 7:00 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel.
- 7:00 Alpha Chi—157 Ockley Drive.
- 7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—J. H.
- 8:00 Faculty Open House—SUB.

Wednesday, December 8:
- 10:00 Masonic Fraternity—AB24.
- 4:00-6:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Dedication—A O Pi House.
- 6:30-8:00 Girls' Intramurals—Gym.
- 8:15 Basketball Game—Gym.

Thursday, December 9:
- Thursday-Saturday Southwwestern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society of American Chemical—Washington-Youree.
- 7:00 Psychology Club—JH 26.
- 8:15 Lyceum-Don Cossack Chorus—Gym.

Plans Are Made For Half-Time of Basketball Game

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was the civic club and Minden and Greenwood were the high schools honored at the Centenary-University of Houston game Wednesday night. Todd Branson, KENT play by play sports announcer, who will broadcast seven of the thirteen Centenary Gentlemen's home games, acted as master of ceremonies.

Two high school basketball teams and coaches, their principals, officials of the cities of the two teams and a Shreveport civic club will be honored at half-time doring each of the Centenary Gentlemen basketball games, it has been announced by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Coach Ab Young.

The civic clubs to be honored for the nights the games will be aired have been announced as: December 1—Jaycees; December 8—Civitans; January 5—Optimists January 11—Lions; January 21—Kiwanis; February 2—Rotary; and March 4—Y's Men (Y MCA).

Supplies Benefit The Art Classes

"The new art equipment is the first equipment the department has received since the first of the war," according to Don Brown, art instructor at Centenary. "It has had a definite effect on the art students. They feel, act, and work better."

Don Brown is the first to use the new wood carving tools. Many of the classes have used the wooden mannequin as a model for action figures.

Marybelle Canfield and Anne Hull are making Christmas cards by using linoleum blocks to print them.

A copy of a dress worn in New Orleans in the past century was recently modeled by Dixie Beard for the drawing classes.

One student expressed the effect of the new art equipment upon her by saying, "Now I'm really beginning to feel like an artist."

The art classes have made trips see art exhibits and also to sketch to the State Exhibit Building to the wildlife of Louisiana in the displays. One trip was made to Red River to sketch.

Tie-dyeing, a new activity for the Centenary students, was introduced by Mrs. Louis Freund, a visiting artist.

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For a Fellow Publication

Since the Yoncopin staff has proved extremely cooperative in all matters concerning it this year, we think that perhaps it would not hurt the rest of the students to cooperate with the Yoncopin just to prove that "Turn about is fair play."

Now the yearbook is asking for snapshots. The editors have been asking for snapshots for half a semester now, but they have received a negligible number of entries.

When the yearbook comes out, we will doubtless raise our voices in loud condemnation if our ever-lovin' mugs are not omnipresent throughout the book. We will scream that people are discriminating against us and numerous other trite, hackneyed and common phrases.

And it will all be our own fault.

Here is your big chance. If you don't belong to any club at all, or if you didn't have your picture made and had resigned yourself to being left out entirely—there is hope yet.

Run, don't walk, to the nearest shutter bug student photographer, get some of those charming(!) informal snaps made, and give or send 'em to the Yoncopin by December 15.

No box-tops, no quarters, not even one thin dime required with your entry!

Let's Have a Little Talk

The Centenary student body has no school spirit because it does absolutely nothing in a group.

Our suggestion is student body meetings, to be held at regular intervals, with all students invited to participate in student government and student projects.

Last issue we made the vital point that over half of the students at Centenary are represented by no one in the Student Senate. And there are those of us who do not feel that a group chosen as the Senate is can possibly be representative, even though we may have a fellow member of some social group in it.

The only thing that can be done to get these two groups of people interested in any student activities is to give them their own voice; and the only way that can be accomplished is by having mass meetings of the entire student body.

These meetings could be among the top-flight student gatherings on the campus. Planned in the proper spirit by the Senate, they could obtain and hold for that group the support of a majority of students. Senate members could on these occasions make full reports to the voting public of the college on all decisions, and bring up for referendum questions which affect a large group of students.

We have been waiting since last election to see something done to democratize the student government system at Centenary. So far we have observed no steps in that direction. It is time we found out just what the Senate is doing and why. We elected them and we will elect their successors; we have a right to know.

Letters To The Editor

November 22, 1948

Dean J. B. Wilson,
Centenary College,
Shreveport, La.
Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Director Joseph Gifford, the cast of "Life With Father" and the faculty of Centenary College for their splendid show last week.

I have seldom seen a more direct or polished production than "Life With Father." The tedious detail that is shown by each performance is good witness to the thoroughness with which the play was studied and presented. I am sure the dozen or more student actors learned much from their association with such fine actors and actresses as Dr. Wolfe, Mrs. Keeble and Mr. Marshall. I sincerely wish I had benefitted by association with performers of their calibre in my college drama courses.

Centenary College is to be commended for this exemplary work in the field of dramatics.

Kindest personal regards,
David Kent,
Production Manager.
Radio Station KTBS.

The Literary Touch

Our Love Is Just A Memory

Our love is just a memory. Like night
Gardenias, it bloomed with the evening star;
Nostalgic fragrance lingers till the light.
Like walking in a warm, spring rain, which far
From stormy was, our love could not take snow
Or winter wind. Like Indian summer,
It was late-blomming and an afterglow
Of what is real. And like the sky's wonder,
The moon, its magic casts a moment's spell,
Then's gone. Our Love, one moment which might come
Once in a lifetime when one knows too well
No hope is left and inspiration from
An unknown power comes. You now are free,
My inspiration, now a memory.

Shirley Thoman, '51

Where Was I Sent To Cry?

The lake gives shining airs
To the mist of tired day,
The trees shake mechanically
In the wind's commanding hands,
Only alone and long ago
Did I know the place of love.
Where was I sent to cry?
What was that voice from above?

Charles Raines,

Requiescat in Memoriis

Grey slab stones
like tattle-tale grey, solid ghosts
lean to one side or another,
weeping white pebbly tears.

Their names are gone;
only little livid streaks or marks,
etched in the acid of age
live as undecipherable memories.

Little deep scratches,
turning black in the deepest places,
grown over with once green moss,
are an only monument to the lifeless.

Al Leary, '51.

Chemical Reaction

One chemical of color dull is added to another;
The flask full of the drab mixture suddenly transformed,
as if by a fairy's magic hand,
Into a magnificent melange for which God's rainbow
is no match.
Are these delicate shades completely abstract?
Or the reincarnation of some colorful Shade
gone on before?

J. Pace Hatcher, '49.

Eliot's Streets

The city is a canyoned path
where stars are bent upon the lath
of moons, that sleeping can repay
the time I've taken from my working day.
I looked for you in Eliot's twisted streets,
I only heard the empty heart that beats
alone, unwanted, and forever scorned
and then I fell upon his streets and mourned.

J. W. A. Richardson, Jr., '51

Chatter By Callahan

The toughest part of a holiday is coming back to school. Monday was unbearable, Tuesday was tolerable, and Wednesday we were back in the same old rut. To quote a local v. i. p. "Life is a snare, a trap and a delusion."

After last Saturday night, the title of "Star" will have to be passed from Sig Gleason to Sig pledge Bob Hale. Just so it's all in the family.

Latest on Jack Huddleston, former Centenary student, now at Tulane. Seems the architects had a dance not too long ago at which arrived a large crate. After opening the crate with due mystification, out stepped — Huddleston! And clad in a Hindu costume, yet. Story and picture are reported to have hit the New Orleans Item.

Latest on the local long-hairs, the Exploits club. They went over to a member's house last Sunday for an Eliot orgy, and ended up sitting on the cellar steps drinking raspberry cordial and shooting rats with a 12 gauge.

Only two weeks now until Christmas vacation begins. Everyone seems to be keeping a college catalogue clutched in his damp little hand at all times, marking off the days.

Comparative verbs: I smile sweetly, you simper, he leers. I am clever, you are amusing, she is corny. I am discerning, you are a little choosy, she is never satisfied. I am attractive, you are not bad, where did she come from?

Student Opinion

(Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from papers written for freshman English class. We thought them representative and well-written opinions and worth your reading time.)

On Military Training

The Communists in this country are not in favor of Universal Military Training simply because it will be more difficult for their party to gain control.

It took the United States approximately two years of construction and mobilizing in the last war before our forces could begin to regain footholds that the enemy had captured. Germany was within 40 miles of Moscow and had England on the verge of collapse.

Japan was on its way to invade Australia and Alaska after having conquered all of our bases in the Pacific except Pearl Harbor. Japan had planned these attacks knowing that we were not prepared. The fact that they were stopped at all is a miracle, but who wants to rely on miracles forever.

—Carr B. Brown

Compulsory Military Training helps people to believe they are safe when they are not. Trainees are drilled in the methods of the present war and not prepared for the new war. Money is spent on mass training instead of being used for developing new methods and weapons.

The next war will undoubtedly be undeclared, and will come suddenly, and be over in a short time, due to weapons such as guided missiles, atom bombs, and bacterial warfare. What good will a large, half trained, unassembled and unassigned body of men do?

When war breaks out, presumably the only ones ready to fight are the regular services. In adopting Compulsory Military Training, we are regularly weaking our regular services. It is then necessary to assign men to train the men inducted under Compulsory Military Training, and to advocate money and materials to it which could better be used by our regulars.

—Calvin L. Idom

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Churchmanship Will Be Theme Of Inter-Movement Conference

"World Churchmanship" will be the theme of the first large official inter-movement conference called by the United Student Christian Council, national inter-movement federation of college students.

Two-thousand students and 200 leaders representing 15 national student Christian movements will meet from December 27, 1948, to January 1, 1949, at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kansas. Members of the World Council of Churches staff and other religious leaders have been secured for the platform group and discussions. Only five per cent of the delegation will be adults.

The 15 national movements that are allocated delegates of studnets and counselors are the Student YMCA and YWCA, Student Volunteer Movement, Interseminary Movement, Lutheran Student Association of America, Northern Baptist, Southern Baptist, Protestant Episcopal, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian U. S., Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed, Methodist, Evangelical United Brethren, and Presbyterian U. S. A.

Henry Bowdon, local president of the Methodist Student Movement, hass been chosen by the group as their delegate. The other religious groups on campus have not yet chosen their delegates.

Howie Elected Art League Head

Millard Howie, a Centenary junior and art student, was elected president of the Art Student's League at its first meeting for reorganization, November 1, in the Art Department.

Other officers elected are David Middleton, vice-president, and Nancy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The Art Student's League was first organized last year with the aim, "to promote greater interest and broader experiences in the field of art." A constitution was later drawn up. Not only art students are eligible for membership, but any student interested in art. Forty-nine students were members last year.

Last fall Don Brown, Centenary art instructor, took the group down Red River in his river boat, "The Victory", to sketch typical Louisiana scenery. Excursions were also made to Cross Lake and Caddo Lake.

In February Dr. John Scales, Jr., local dentist, showed the students his technicolor film on Louisiana, which showed them how many interesting and beautiful objects of art are in our own state.

The League sponsored an art exhibit at the Louisiana State Exhibit in the SUB during the spring. Frequent trips were made to see the various art exhibits in the State Exhibit Building.

Transferring Vets Need Certificate

Veterans studying under the GI Bill who want to transfer to another school at the end of the fall semester should notify the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before they intend to make the change.

To enroll at a new school, VA explained, the student-veteran needs a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He also needs a statement from his present school showing that his progress there is satisfactory.

A student-veteran may obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility by applying to the VA regional office which has his file.

Plans Are Made For Paying Bonus

The Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs was named today as the agency to administer the veterans' state bonus. The announcement came as an executive order from the Governor's office.

The director of the department, Joseph L. Golsan, had advised veterans earlier in the week to "sit tight" until a decision was made on the procedure for paying the $50 to $250 cash bonus.

Golsan recently stated that the department is putting forth every effort to set into operation the machinery vital to the administration of the bonus. He emphasized the fact that questions and inquiries submitted to the department or to the Governor's office only serve to delay the final payment of the bonus.

Golsan stated that it has not yet been determined whether or not the original discharge or a photostatic copy of the discharge would be necessary when filing application.

Commerce Leads With The Highest Number of Majors

The department of commerce at Centenary College leads in number of declared majors, with 76 seniors specializing in that field, according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar. Second to commerce is geology, with 24 senior majors; and third is English, with 22. Biology, physical education, and chemistry rank next, in that order.

Among the divisional majors, the natural science group leads, with 57 senior specialists; the humanities major ranks second, with 43 candidates; and the social science third, with 33 majors in the fourth year class.

PARTY PREPARED BY MRS. HUDGINGS

The Centenary college cafeteria on the day before Thanksgiving looked like Pieter Breughel's painting "The Wedding Feast" in which are pictured mountains of food, some being carried in on doors.

Mrs. Bess Hudgings, manager of the cafeteria, performed one of her usual feats of magic with food and decorations. The menu included turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, cranberries, and pie. Table centerpieces were pumpkins and pine sprays arranged attractively on a small tray.

Boarding students, faculty members and their families were guests at this feast.

The cougar or mountain lion is the fastest animal on the North American continent. His speed is 100 yards in three seconds. But his lungs are small and tires quickly.

Finland has ended its four-year ban on restaurant dancing.

The King of Denmark has just bought four new passenger automobiles.

Pulp Writing Group Discovered In The Class of Mary Willis Shuey

By Mary Jane Callahan

Those people with literary learning just seem to be crawling out of the woodwork lately! After a light hearted satire on the long-haired literati, it is found that there is still another group heretofore totally ignored. They are the pulp writing pupils of Mary Willis Shuey.

Titles of such tales range from the "Gooey Romance" titles such as "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" and "I Married a Bourgeois" to "Wooly Western" with such titles as "A Hearse of a Different Color" and "Dirty Don Drove a Different Dodge."

The feud in the Seminar of Writing class is between aforesaid literati or art-for-art-saker's and commercial or hack writers. Albert Leary and Charles Raines lead the literati group with the avowal that they "would rather paper their walls with rejections slips from the Saturday Review of Literature," while Ann Byrne and Evan Campbell enter the fray with the remarks that "we would rather have cash, anytime." The latter apparently follow the philosophy that a buck in the hand is worth two in the publisher's hot little fist.

Evan has completed a wild western story and Ann has submitted a tale of love and romance which, it is hoped, is not autobiographical. All class members may be seen at any time carrying pulp magazines with lurid covers, and have promised to inform the Conglomerate if and when their stories are published.

American women outrank men as movie patrons, 49 per cent against 41 per cent for at least once a week attendance, a nationwide survey among readers of The American Magazine reveals. Single people go to the movies more than married, 46 per cent compared with 44 per cent.

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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Fashion Experts In New York Say Men's Bib'n Tuckery Needs Change

NEW YORK—The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders. So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness". A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way:" "The lusty are the people with strong appetities, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice mean, a fine play or concert, a good cigar". The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarets.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type".

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look".

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navion, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubloon dots", because they're a full inch in diatmeter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight muroc (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and muroc duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like homburgs—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

The final note in the college picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

Dim Future Seen By The Germans

There is little vision of the future among German students today, according to Betty Claire Schmid, writing in the October issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine. Many German students want to migrate, she adds.

Recently returned from a tour of German colleges and universities, Miss Schmid reports that German students are "tired, physically and mentally. Most are even past the point of noticing the ruins as they walk through them every day of their lives.

Currency reform has been hard on German students. Part-time jobs and special meals have helped students finish out their terms. Many students, she reports, "give lipservice to foreign ideas, but just with the hope of getting a CARE package from someone."

The typical German youth today, according to Miss Schmid, was disillusioned with the fall of Nazism, and at first looked for something to replace it. "But because of conditions in Germany today and the uncertainty of the future, he is being driven back toward many of the Nazi ideas."

German students have no sense of responsibility toward World War II, she reports. "This refusal to accept responsibility is the thing that embitters so many foreigners."

The whole setup in Germany is paradoxical, Miss Schmid reports. "It all boils down to an attempt to spread democracy with an occupation army, which is not by nature a democratic procedure, to a people who have not been conditioned either mentally or psychologically for thinking along democratic lines."

G. I. Bill Is Failure As Social Venture

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.)—As a social experiment, the G. I. Bill of Rights "doesn't go far enough" because it doesn't include adequate vocational guidance, according to Byron H. Atkinson, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at the University of California at Los Aangeles.

"Educationally speaking," he declares, "the program seems to have been a success. Veterans in college are making better academic records than their non-veteran fellow students."

But the social and economic aspects of haphazard mass education at the college level are now beginning to show up.

Three times as many engineers are being trained in all areas of training as the market can absorb. Professional schools of medicine, law and dentistry, are turning away qualified applicants. College of Business Administration officials report that they now have two and one-half times as many students as in 1940.

Coupled with these facts is the shocking fact of 65,000 unemployed veterans in Los Angeles alone.

"Either the bill should have been drastically limited in its benefits," Atkinson pointed out, "or it should have gone to the other extreme and provided for economic analyses, complete counselling, adequate training supervision, rigid control of school standards, and vocational and occupational placement."

Snapshots may now be turned in to the Yoncopin. Please identify all snaps turned in for the convenience of the editors. These may be taken to the Yoncopin office in the Phys. Ed. building.

Material for the society notes column may be turned in at this office before Monday at 12 noon, to appear in the issue of the same week. Please label material "for society column".

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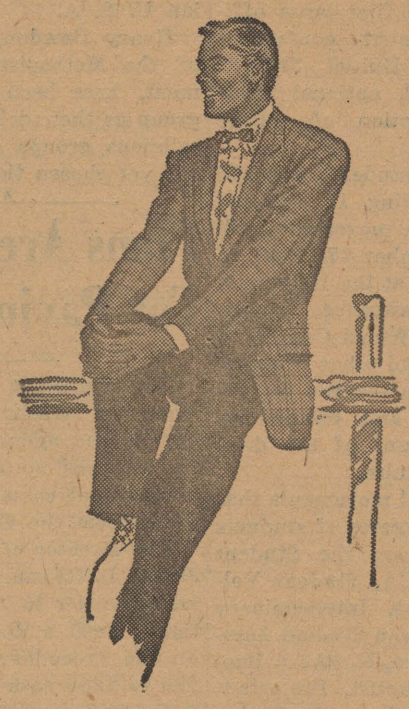

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All-Star Intramural Football First Team

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
George Morgan	Tailback	Kappa Sigma
Stuart Burris	Halfback	Kappa Sigma
Sam Griswold	Halfback	Lambda Chi
Bill Dowden	End	Kappa Sigma
Bill West	End	Marines
Elston Golson	Tackle	Marines
Monty Strong	Center	Kappa Sigma

All-Stars Score 14-7 Win Over Kappa Sigs In Hard Fought Game

By Bob Haggart

The Centenary Intramural All-Stars scored a 14-7 win over the Kappa Sigs, Intramural champs, in a hard fought grid contest Friday, November 19. The game was played at 10:00 on the tennis court area field.

Early in the first period the Sigs pushed across a TD with a pass from George Morgan to Andy Sidaris. Morgan carried the mail for the extra point. It appeared that the Sig seven point margin would carry them to victory until late in the fourth quarter.

The passing and running of Charlie West gave the All-Stars their first six-pointer and the extra point. A beautiful interception and run back on the part of Bill West gave the Star team their second TD. Another West pass to Bob Jaynes furnished the extra point and provided them with a seven point margin which carried them to victory.

The Sig offense began to click in the early part of the game behind the beautiful passes of George Morgan and the sure catches of Cat Dowden and Gaius Hardaway. After the opening quarter, however, they seemed to bog down, though their defense held back the All-Star attack.

The tide of the game turned in the final period when Sammy Griswold intercepted a Sig pass deep in Sig territory. Charley West shot a pass to Bill Sharp who carried the ball to the Sig two yard line. From here West crashed through the Sig line for the first All-Star score.

In the game's dying minutes Bill West recovered a Sig fumble and it appeared that the All-Stars were on their way to another score. George Morgan intercepted a C. West pass and the Sigs made their final bid for the game.

Bill West stemmed the Sig tide and took the game out of their grasp as he grabbed a pass from the fumbling fingers of Andy Sidaris and outran the Sig team to the goal line. Charlie added the extra point with his pass to the sure hands of Bob Jaynes and that was the game.

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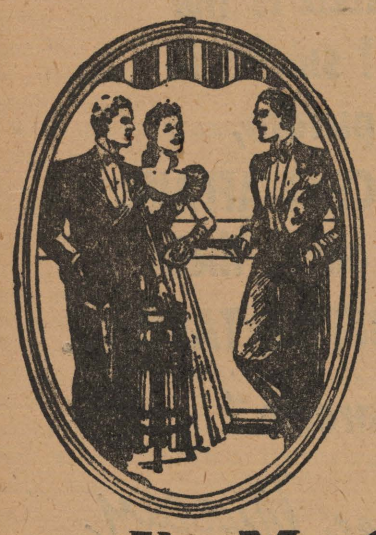

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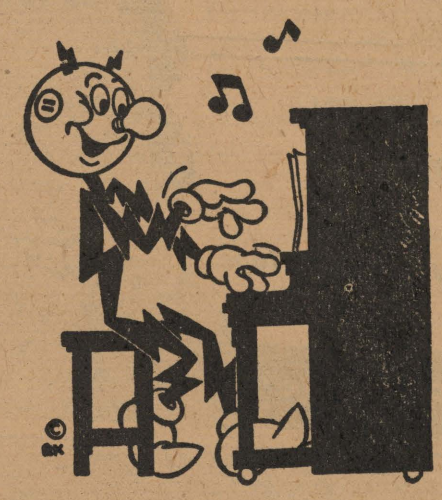

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GENTS WIN OPENING GAME BEATING EAST TEXAS 52-50

With two newcomers leading the way, the Centenary Gents got off to a flying start on their home court by downing the East Texas State College, 52-50, in their season's opener.

Bob Hale, a transfer from Western Kentucky, and big Joey Johnson, a freshman center from Chickasha, Oklahoma, led the way for the Gents. Hale made seven of the last nine point made by the locals and was the Centenary high scorer with 19 points. Johnson pushed in 14 points from his center position and played almost the entire game. Joey's work under the basket was an important factor in the game's outcome.

This was the opener for both clubs and it was plenty rough. No more than six points ever separated the two teams. Midway in the second quarter East Texas State College led the Gents by a 16-10 margin.

Truit Ingram was a standout for East Texas State and copped high scoring honors for the night with 21 points. Matthews, another offensive threat, was limited to only six points. East Texas State led at halftime, 29-27.

The Gents started using the roll in the second half and built up a lead which they held for ten minutes. Truit Ingram got hot for the Texans and the count was knotted at 40-all.

Lenny Fant took a bounce pass from Dean Veatch and dropped in a two-pointer for the Gents. Then Truit Ingram sank a pair of field goals and East Texas State went ahead, 44-42. Bob Hale really got going and put on a one-man show for Centenary. In the closing minutes, Centenary forged ahead and was never stopped.

Both squads were about even in height and the rebounds were evenly split. It was a good game for the Gents and a heartbreaker for the East Texas State boys to lose.

Centenary		FG	FT	PF	TP
Veatch	F	....	....	1	....
Hale	F	8	1	2	17
Fant	F	2	3	3	7
Dill	F	....	1	1	1
Johnson	C	6	2	3	14
Basham	C	....	....	....	....
Timmons	G	....	2	....	....
C. Strong	G	3	3	3	9
Duncan	G	....	....	....	....
A. Strong	G	....	....	....	....
Fry	G	1	2	....	4
Payne	G	....	....	1	....
Pidge	G	....	....	....	....
Andrews	F	....	....	....	....
Yopp	F	....	....	....	....
Total			52		

East Texas State		FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitten	F	6	....	2	12
Gilbreath	F	2	1	3	5
Nance	F	....	....	....	....
Pierce	F	....	....	....	....
Ingram, Truit	C	9	3	2	21
Matthews	C	2	2	....	6
Smith	C	....	....	....	....
Ingram, Troy	G	1	1	3	3
Fountain	G	1	....	....	2
Routt	G	....	....	1	....
Scholars	G	....	1	4	1
Total			50		

NOTICE

An intramural basketball league, open to all organizations participate in it, will be formed around December 2 by Coach Glenn Smith.

All fraternities wishing to enter should notify the Intramural Council.

New pledges to Kappa Alpha fraternity are T. C. Smith and Odelle Aulds. Congratulations.

New pledges to Lambda Chi Alpha are Bill Kramer, Fred Hughens, Bob O'Boyle, Bert Sutton and Travis Madden.

Kappa Sigs have added four new pledges to their fraternity. They are Charlie West, Don Montgomery, and Jim Rosenblath from Shreveport and Bob Hale from Owensborough, Kentucky. Congratulations to you all.

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Issue Postponed On Discrimination By Fraternities

Consideration of the question of what to do in regard to racial discrimination among college fraternities was postponed for one year by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 40th annual session held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26-27.

The National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, meeting at the same time, recommended that a committee be appointed to study "the changing conditions concerning fraternity membership." These resolutions followed spirited discussion in regard to the right of fraternities to restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, or color.

The resolution referred to the 58 member fraternities for study preliminary to decision next year asserts the right of a fraternity to select its own members free from any domination or pressure on the part of an educational institution, making whatever restrictions it sees fit, including religious, racial, or nationality qualifications.

In cases not governed by national restrictions or by custom or tradition binding upon the chapter, the conference, according to the resolution, would recognize the right of the chapter member to vote upon prospective members as he sees fit.

"The conference, however, believes that the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion, or nationality," the resolution continues.

On the question, "Should fraternities that have discriminatory clauses in their constitution in regard to color eliminate such clauses?" 12 voted yes; 25 no; 18 abstained. Only four felt that clauses which limit membership to a certain religious faith should be eliminated.

Gents Trounce Texarkana Cagers

By Rupert Matheson

Playing a spirited brand of basketball the Centenary Gents overwhelmed the Red River Arsenal cagers of Texarkana in both ends of an exhibition doubleheader, Tuesday night, November 23 in the Centenary gym. The Gents took the first game, 90-12, and came back even stronger to take the second, 99-30.

The Gents were too much for the soldiers to handle. Using a fast break to a great advantage, Centenary ran up the score almost at will. Basham was high-scorer in the opening game with 22 points. Andy Andrews netted 17 while Ray Pidge had 16.

In the second game, Joey Johnson dropped 30 points through the baskets. The 6'4" center also played a fine defensive game, getting more than his share of rebounds. Bob Hale was a deadeye with his one handed push shots, racking up 23 points. Unsung heros were "Diz" Duncan and Dick Dill. Both boys played a fine floor game for the Gents and were thorns in the sides of Red River dribblers and passers.

Football Proves To Be Better In Small Colleges

Pro-football scouts who comb the back country for gridiron talent agree that the "carefree rustic game is the most spectacular of all," according to Al Stump, who discusses the small-college game in "Football's Biggest Bargain," in a current "Saturday Evening Post."

"You don't have to pay scalpers' prices or $5.50 for a Rose Bowl seat to enjoy the pastime to the hilt," says Mr. Stump. "This season, more than 7,000,000 will watch small-college contests, a phase of football blithely overlooked by the rating bureaus, syndicated columnists, national radio networks and most metropolitan fans.

"There are approximately 150 larger schools with a total of about 5,200 athletes which get most of the sport-page columns and the big-city attendance. But there are also 700 small colleges and junior colleges with more than 28,000 youths in suits who wow fans from Worcester Tech to Whittier."

Football remains no more than an adjunct to education at small colleges, Mr. Stump declares, and he uses Willamette University, in Salem, Oregon, to illustrate the problems confronting a grid-conscious small school.

The Williamette coach, Jerry Lillie, serves as combined varsity and jay-vee coach, athletic director, equipment manager, purchasing agent, trainer, rubber, ticket manager, promotion man and employment bureau. He does no scouting, because it takes time and money and he has none to spare. His field equipment consists of half dozen battered tackling dummies and one charging sled. This year Williamette allotted him $1450 for equipment.

"Lillie's men, like other students, must carry a full twelve-hour work schedule and must pass in ten hours each semester," the Post author writes. "Compulsory chapel and Bible class come ahead of workouts. Ability to smash off tackle has never yet advanced anyone past the registrar. Lillie is allowed no more than two hours of practice a day, beginning after late classes and lab work.

"At Willamette the players toil through embryology, anatomy, physiology and advanced chemistry just like other students. With no lush scholarships to spread around, the small-college coach must try to help needy players through by wangling jobs for them from the townspeople."

Many prep-school players are flocking to colleges like Willamette, according to Mr. Stump. They have become aware that percentages are against them in football factories where eight or ten backs out of 75 candidates get a chance to play regularly. The boys, and their fathers and prep-school coaches, are beginning to realize that plenty of action for a boy in a lesser league is preferable to four years as a meathead on a big university bench.

Delegates Plan Spring Meeting

Representatives of seven colleges and universities of Louisiana and Texas will meet on the Centenary campus in the spring to study improvements in the curriculum.

The demand for a meeting was recurrent throughout the recent conference, which was called by Dean McCutcheon in New Orleans of Tulane Unviersity, October 9, for representatives of colleges carrying on research programs aided by Carnegie Grants.

Colleges participating in the curriculum conference will be Tulane, Loyola, Millsaps, T. C. U., S. M. U., Louisiana College, and Centenary College.

The agenda tentatively planned will be orientation courses, divisional courses, and guidance courses.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Dicks Is Speaker at Faculty Meet

"If a counselor tells you what to do, you know he is not a good counselor. People should be helped to help themselves," said the Reverend Mr. Russel Dicks, guest counselor at Centenary this week, who is a professor of religious psychology at Duke University Divinity School, Durham, North Carolina.

At a faculty meeting where Rev. Dicks spoke he stated, "It is our feeling that ministers need what doctors have, a chance to make their mistakes under someone else's supervision—in other words, a clinical training."

"We have created the technique we call 'creative listening' to be used by ministers calling upon those who are ill."

"Those who are physically ill have psychiatric illness overtones; those who are mentally ill have physical illness overtones."

"The modern doctor hears more confessions than the modern minister, because the minister has not been trained to treat the whole man," he included.

Rev. Dicks spoke first in last Monday's Chapel, then to various classes during the week. He also gives individual counseling to many who make private appointments.

Students Form The International Relations Club

The International Relations club was organized Tuesday, November 30, at the home of Professor Merlin G. Cox on the Centenary campus.

It is composed of students who wish to have a medium for an exchange of ideas in the field of world affairs. Anyone who is interested may join, according to Francis Roser, president. Other officers elected at this organizational meeting were Francis Roser, president; Joe Sedberry, vice-president; Dolores Jones, recording secretary; Antoinette Tuminello, corresponding secretary, Bill Parker, treasurer; and Hubert Gleason, reporter. Professor Cox is the faculty sponsor for the club.

A committee was appointed to draw up the final draft of a constitution and to have it ready for the approval of the club at the next meeting.

After the business was concluded, refreshments were served by Mr. Cox.

O'Brien To Talk To Commerce Frat

Mr. J. G. O'Brien, vice-president of the J. B. Beaird Company, will address members of the recently-organized commerce fraternity, Delta Tau Omicron, and other commerce students on Thursday, December 16 at 8:00 p. m. in the SUB.

Mr. O'Brien is vice-president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club, treasurer of the Little Theatre, and chairman of the finance committee of Centenary College.

Officers Elected At Health Meet

Bill Dowden, Jr., and Mrs. Bryant Davidson were elected officers in the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at a meeting held in Lafayette.

Bill, a Physical Education major, was elected president of the student section of this organization.

Mrs. Davidson will hold the office of secretary for this group.

Chemistry Dept. to Participate In Chemical Society Meeting

Centenary chemistry students and faculty members will participate in the Fourth Annual Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, being held in Shreveport.

Doctor John B. Entrikin is general program chairman. He has arranged for the presentation of 88 papers to be given by leading chemists of the southwest also a few invited papers from speakers from New England to California.

Mr. Robert Moody is chairman of the entertainment committee, vice-chairman of program and a member of the publicity committee.

He has arranged for the luncheons on Friday and Saturday, the social hour Friday evening, the annual banquet Friday evening and the student and alumni breakfast on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Alice Milner has been in correspondence the last several months with the sponsors of the student chemical organizations in colleges of the southwest, and will be in charge of student activities at the convention.

Mr. A. W. Trusty, instructor in the Centenary evening school, is chairman of the finanee committee for the convention.

Alumni of Centenary college who are taking active part in plans for the convention include Justin Griffin, who will be in charge of the registration; Mr. Henry Karam and C. O. Copeland, Jr., who are co-chairmen of the employment facility.

Centenary students who are members of Alpha Sigma Chi will serve as assistants for registration, as guides, projection operators and assistants to the chairmen of the technical sessions.

An Atomic Energy Exhibit which was prepared by the American Chemical Society, is being shown at the Shreveport Exhibit Building at the fair grounds. It shows by the use of models, diagrams, and photographs the fundamental steps in preparing radio active material from naturally occured ores.

Booklets discussing exhibit are available at the Exhibit building where the exhibit is being shown.

Centenary science students are on duty at the exhibit each afternoon to explain material. There will be no charge; all students and faculty are invited and urged to attend.

The exhibit was assembled and installed by Mr. Moody and senior chemistry majors.

Membership in the American Chemical Society is divided into the following classes: senior grade, junior grade, life, emeritus, honorary and corporation. Members in all classifications enjoy the full privileges of the society except that corporation and junior grade members may not hold office.

The American Chemical Society is the world's largest body devoted to a single science.

Mickle Attends Meet In Memphis

President Joe J. Mickle and Dr. S. D. Morehead attended the meeting of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Memphis, Tennessee from November 28 through December 2. They represented Centenary College, and participated in discussion of school affairs.

Mr. Charles Murrah, who is soliciting students and support for Centenary, returned December 2 from a week in south Louisiana. His trip included Lake Charles and surrounding towns. While there he attended the Lake Charles District Conference in Abbeville.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

DECEMBER 10-DECEMBER 17

Friday, December 10:
- 9:00-10:00 Conference, Mr. Dicks—SUB.
- 10:00 Joint Meeting of Religious Groups—Dramatics Workshop.
- 11:30 Luncheon Meeting-College Administration—Cafeteria.
- 10:00 Faculty Meeting—AB21.
- 10:00 Canterbury Club Choir—Rotary Hall.
- 8:00 Choir sings for Chemistry Society—Washington-Youree.
- 9:00-12:00 Chi Omega Christmas Dance—SUB.

Saturday, December 11:
- 8:25 Basketball, vs. Stephen F. Austin—Gym.
- 9:00-12 Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Dance—SUB.

Sunday, December 12:
- 12:30 Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Alpha Xi Delta House.
- 6:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, December 13:
- 10:00 Masonic Fraternity—AB24.
- 6:30 Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Party—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 8:00 A O Pi Christmas party for pledges—Alpha Omicron Pi House.
- 8:30 Faculty Men's Athletic Meeting—Physical Education Bldg.

Tuesday, December 14:
- 1:30-2:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.
- 7:00 Pi Mu Sigma—Jackson Hall.
- 7:45 Faculty Square Dance—SUB.
- 8:15 Christmas Music, Vocal Workshop—Woman's Department Club.

Wednesday, December 15:
- 10:00 Christmas Chapel—Physical Education Building.
- 6:30 Girl's Intramurals—Physical Education Building.
- 7:00 International Relations Club—Home Economics Bldg.
- 7:30 Independent Political Party Rally—Open Air Theatre.

Thursday, December 16:
- 8:00 Delta Tau Oricron Program Meeting—SUB.
- 8:15 Centenary vs. Stephen F. Austin—Physical Ed. Bldg.

Friday, December 17:
- 10:00 MSM Workshop Program—Meditation Chapel.
- 10:00 Canterbury Club Choir—Rotary Hall.
- 9:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance—Querbes Park

Vocal Workshop To Give Bach's Christmas Oratorio, December 14

The Vocal Workshop, assisted by the Centenary Choir, will present Bach's Christmas Oratorio on Tuesday, December 14 at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Department Club.

The soloists in this, the second production of the season, are: Claire Patrick, soprano; Pearl McCravy, contralto; Vivian Wendt, contralto; Jackson Patterson, tenor; and William Bradford, bass. The chorus is composed of all the members of the Centenary Choir.

Accompanists are Margaret Marshall and Mary Glorioso.

Because of the length of the Oratorio only the main parts of it will be presented.

Admission for all those who do not hold memberships will be $1.00. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Cooper Exhibits Mexican Drawings In South Hall

Willard Cooper, Centenary art graduate who conducted the art classes last week has had some of his work on exhibit in the art department for the past two weeks.

Scenery, still life, and people of Mexico are the subjects of his paintings and drawings. The exhibit will be open to the public through tomorrow.

Mr. Cooper returned this fall from Mexico where he studied art for a year. He graduated from Centenary in 1947 and is now working on his master's degree, after which he plans to teach.

Masks carved from wood, clay wine jugs and a wooden idol were used as subjects for still lifes in the drawing classes Mr. Cooper conducted. According to Mr. Cooper, masks of this type are painted in vivid colors and are worn during festivals in Mexico A wine jug was also drawn.

Mr. Cooper showed the art classes copies of murals by Jose Clemente Orozco, one of Mexico's painters of social propaganda, and explained the background of the murals. A Mexican theater decorated by Orozco was recently pictured in "Life" magazine.

Slides of Mexican scenery and art work that illustrated the historical background of Mexico were shown to the art classes.

Mr. Cooper said that the early Aztec Indians did not believe in leaving a blank or uninteresting space in their carvings. As a result their carvings are continuous designs, often abstract.

"The Catholic church," stated Mr. Cooper, "started a spiritual conquest after the military conquest of Mexico by Spain. Artists were then put to work in the churches. Pagan symbols were mixed with Christian symbols.

"Statues were very realistic. Glass eyes were used to make them life-like.

"Later art was returned to the people. Murals were painted in public buildings. The soldier, the priest, and the business man were used as symbols in the murals of social propaganda."

Students To Be In Concerts Soon

Two Shreveport music organizations directed by Centenary music instructors in which Centenary students take part will present programs within the following week.

The "Messiah" by Handel will be presented at Byrd High School, Friday, December 17 at 8:15 p. m. by the Shreveport Civic Chorus, under the direction of Moisa Bulboaca, assistant professor of voice.

The second concert of the Shreveport Symphony, under the direction of John Shenaut, associate professor of violin, will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium December 12.

Centenary students who will participate in the concert are: Billy Ross, Jack Poche, Jim Malven, Martha Moore Clancy, contralto soloist, Euyne Register Bergdol, soporano soloist. Faculty members, Miss Perkins, Miss Clark and Mr. Bill Causey.

Rally Date Set For December 15 By Political Party

The independent political party has started its machinery by setting the date for the opening rally. It will be held on Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the open air theatre.

At this kickoff meeting the platform of the party will be presented by chairman pro-tem Mary Jane Callahan and the organization will get under way for further work to be done after Christmas.

According to the chairman, membership in the party will be open to all students of Centenary college eligible to vote in campus elections, which includes all students carrying 12 or more hours.

"The purpose of the party" said Miss Callahan, "is to take politics out of social organizations and put it in a class by itself, where it should be. A political organization may have a social function without being condemned, but when a social organization starts dabbling in politics, it is time for something to be done."

"Too many organization nominate a person for an office only through tradition when the individual has no qualifications whatever. Others have two or three people suited for office, but because of the same hidebound tradition, only one person in that group may be nominated. Our political party is out to remedy this unfortunate situation."

All students are invited to attend the rally.

"Radio" Is Topic Of Branson Talk

Todd Branson, program director of station KENT, addressed Mrs. G. R. Myers' advertising class, Monday, December 6. His subject was the "Effectiveness of Radio and Cost Comparison with Other Media."

Mr. Branson started in radio as an announcer at $20 a week.

He commented on the promotion work of station KENT, by using newspapers, show cards, radio and by paying overdue parking meters and putting a card on car with the station call letters on it.

When asked how much it costs to broadcast football games, Mr. Branson replied, "It cost $75 to $150 for local broadcast and $200 for out of town broadcasts."

The average station personnel consisted of 25 people: 1 receptionist, 2 secretaries, 4 to 5 engineers, 2 to 5 salesmen, 1 commercial manager, 4 to 5 announcers, 1 traffic director and 1 music librarian, he said.

Mr. Branson was the second guest speaker this class has had this year. The first was Mr. Robert See, manager of the Shreveport Engraving Company, who discussed engraving procedures particularly color plates.

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary college every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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PROOF READERS: Margaret Fisher, Florence McCreight. Bonnie Gaston, Nell Richardson, Barbara Ann Thomas.

The New Political Scene

The newly-organized independent political party has the editorial support of the Conglomerate, and here's why.

There are 1071 regular students enrolled in Centenary this semester. Of this number one-third only belong to one of the ten social organizations on campus. Should 372 students, or their representatives, run the campus?

The new political party does not claim exclusive rights to the party system, the Conglomerate supports vigorously the entire idea of independent political parties, not any one party.

This first independent group will offer a platform. If you don't agree with their platform, but do agree with the theory of student government by politics instead of fraternity systems, organize another party.

The purpose of the suggested system is not to destroy the prestige of social organizations, but to replace them in campus elections by more representative groups.

The new system is not intended to exclude the members of social groups either. On the contrary, it seeks to include all students on the campus who want representative student government.

We urge every student on the campus to attend the political party's organizational rally Wednesday, December 15, at 6:30 p. m. At least, we feel, you should hear what is being said about a new, significant move in student activities.

A Christmas Bouquet

Today we have a bouquet to deal out; it's an extremely pleasant bouquet, too, because it goes to the entire student body. The student attendance at Centenary home basketball games has been excellent so far this year, and the attitude of the fans has been highly commendable.

'I want to congratulate our students on the splendid sportsmanship exhibited at olr home games to date," basketball coach Ab Young said Tuesday.

"We hear so much booing in gymnasiums when we go away from home to play that it is indeed gratifying to see our students react the way they have been doing and conduct themselves as perfect hosts to the visiting team and to the officials.

"Let's continue to be perfect ladies and gentlemen at our ball games and I'm sure that it will have a desirable effect on all basketball fans attending games in our gymnasium," he concluded.

Chatter By Callahan

Pre-Christmas partying is going on full scale, interfered with by nothing but school. The tempo will increase until we kiss off the old school next week.

The Independent Political Party is planning to have a rally before Christmas holidays, with all the trimmings. Date to be announced, so watch for the omnipresent posters.

The French club is planning some niff, snazz and "Frenchy" party, but won't let me tell what it is. All I can say is that it will be just after the holidays, and get your tickets early.

Having Reverend Dicks here the past week has made everybody think about his problems. Of course, some have had to dig quite a way, but most of us came up with something. Some of us, after taking a look at said problems have decided to write a book. I am a chapter behind, so anybody with a spare problem, please write it on the top of a new Buick and bring it to the Conglomerate office.

With the two new members of Mademoiselle's College Board (Ann Byrne, yed, and myself) there are two members left over from previous contests who are still in the running—Mary Adair Brown, a new member of the Conglomerate staff, and Glennette Middlebrooks, an old staff member, making all four contestants laborers on ye ole rag.

The A O Pi house was duly and ceremoniously dedicated Wednesday, with yours truly exhibiting a grade A case of housemaid's knee from a new recreation—floor scrubbing.

The Sigs have been mighty reticent about the opening of their house. Maybe they have a big surprise in store for us.

Speaking of new houses, word has it that the Lambda Chi's and the Pikes both have options on lots on our new Frat row. Hope so. It's pretty lonely over there on the corner of Woodlawn and Dropoff.

Campus Talk

The Christmas season started with a very successful dance given by the KA's last Saturday night at the Broadmoor club. Even though the weather was slightly warm, to make it seem more like Christmas, snow fell while the orchestra played "White Christmas."

We all extend our thanks to the hostesses of the HUB, Mrs. Bess Baker, Miss Dolly Miller and Olivette Price who always greet us with a smile and a cheery "Hello."

You can now buy hosiery in the HUB, Mrs. Price said. They are Marietta 41 gauge and sell for $1.89.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold its Christmas dance, Saturday, December 11, in the SUB.

Dr. Mary Warters is taking a big interest in the plans and constructions of the new science building. She has made about six trips up to the site and has climbed all over the building's framework inspecting it thoroughly.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mickle entertained with a formal reception at their home on Centenary Boulevard, December 3, for faculty members and administrative heads of Centenary College.

Mrs. John A. Hardin was in charge of the guest book; Dr. Katherine French and Dr. Mable Campbell presided at the coffee service; Mrs. Paul Brown served cake. Assisting in the dinning room were Mrs. W. S. Row and the Misses Katherne Turner, Betty McKnight, Alice Milner, Dorothy Clark, and Maida Mickle.

Mrs. Arthur Shuey spoke to Mrs. G. R. Myer's freshman English section on short story writing and manuscript markets at a recent session.

Sigma Tau Delta is having a coffee at the A O Pi sorority house this morning in honor of James Aswell, noted Natchitoches author.

Congratulations to Joy Proctor and Jim Gibson on their approaching marriage, on January 29.

Congratulations to new Lambda Chi Alpha member Florian Hopson, who was initiated last Monday.

Hope Mickey Fridge, the Ugly Man himself, is up to his old tricks after an automobile mishap in which he broke his arm.

We just received word that the commerce room is all wet. There seems to be a leak in the showers from upstairs.

It was good to see the big turn out for our first basketball game; not only were there many of the students and faculty members but a great number of town folks were out for the game.

Congratulations go to the cheerleaders, Betty Jo Loe, Patsy Laird, Shirley McKnight, Don Barnes, Dick Whittington, and Jack Cappell, on their good showing at the game last Saturday. They hope to have the Centenary Gentleman and "C" letter for their uniforms before long.

Congratulations to Rose Audrey Randall and Bill Patton on their engagement and apprpaching marriage. While at Centenary Rose Audrey was president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Bill was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. They are to be married January 7.

Majority Of People Favor Small Colleges As Shown By Poll

Six out of ten persons on the Centenary campus would rather attend a small college than a large college, according to a recent survey. The question asked was, "Do you think there is more advantage in attending a large or a small college?"

The opinions given were expressed by eight Centenary students and two Centenary instructors.

The majority favored the smaller college mainly because it gives more individual attention. The six persons that constituted the majority thought that in smaller classes, the instructor could give the student better class instruction as well as instruction after class for those who did not clearly understand the lesson of the day.

Two persons said they would rather attend the larger college for the resources it had to offer, and for better professors.

Arthur McKnight, Jr., student said, "The student in the smaller school enjoys the advantage of more personal attention from authorities of the school plus a greater opportunity to experience leadership in one or perhaps several fields."

Clifford Watkins, student, said, "As far as the educational standpoint, in a smaller college, the student can receive more individual instruction. In a larger college, he would have more of a choice."

Florence McCreight, student, said, "You have more chance to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Others expressing the same opinion were Ab Young, basketball coach, and Jimmy Rheudasil and Clare Koenig, students.

Betty Woolbert, student, said, "In a larger college you will find more varied courses offered and when you get a degree from a large college, your degree means more than a degree from a smaller college."

Lawrence Marvin Wantland, instructor in accounting—"I got my bachelor's degree from a college of 1,500 and my master's degree from a college of 10,000. I think there are advantages in both. It is up to the student to be on his own in a large college while a student gets more personal advice in a smaller college."

Arnold Draft, student — "A smaller college, with its small classes, has a decided learning advantage, but a large university gives the student a better assortment of courses, student activities, and in most cases better professors, which prepares the student more ideally for the business and social conditions of the world today."

Ben Brown, student—"I think it is of greater advantage to the student to go to the larger college, preferably a university, where greater facilities are provided through financial backing, and thus greater facilities for learning and the broadening of the scope. This is of primary importance in my estimation."

Sororities Plan Campaign To Sell Christmas Seals

Centenary sororities will sell Christmas seals in the Centenary branch of the Post Office during the week of December 11-18.

Members of Chi Omega will have charge of the project on Saturday, December 11; members of Zeta Tau Alpha, on parts of Monday, December 13 and Tuesday, December 14; members of Aufait, on Thursday, December 16; members of Alpha Xi Delta, Friday, December 17 and members of Alpha Omicron Pi, on Saturday, December 18.

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Donations Are Being Accepted On Subscription For New Magazine

What kind of magazine can possibly be worth $25 a copy? This is what many of the students at Centenary are wondering. Of course, the college could not subscribe to such a magazine but the students using the Science Library are definitely interested in seeing the first issues of such a periodical.

On the bulletin board in the Science Library is the following notice.

NATION'S HERITAGE
Subscription rate $150.00 per year.—6 issues ! ! ! !
If you would donate $1.00 toward a subscription for CENTENARY COLLEGE sign below. If you get $60.00 we will subscribe for one year.

Six dollars has already been collected. Arthur H. Trowbridge was the first to sign up. Joe F. Heard, Dr. Mary Warters, Martha Law and Nicholas DeFatta have contributed one dollar as has the science librarian, Mrs. Alice Alben.

The magazine will have 200 pages divided into eight sections on various subjects such as Art, Family Life, History, etc.

A letter from the publisher says "Special Donor's Book Plate, inscribed with your name, will be placed in each gift subscription copy of NATION'S HERITAGE, and we will notify your local newspaper of your generosity in donating Nation's Heritage to others." What will they do with 60 or maybe 150 donors?

If you are interested in donating a dollar to such a project see Mrs. Alben in the Science Library.

LETTERS
To The Editor

November 28, 1948

Dear Editor:

A few issues back you editorially stated that the Conglomerate had no gossip column because they are to put it bluntly, a senseless mass of gibberish.

I thoroughly agree but speaking of gibberish—do you really consider that mess put out by "Amber St. Vincent Teasdale and Co.," poetry? Gad! the stuff is so bad that even the author's use a pseudonym (and you can't convince me it's for modesty's sake). If you print any more of that "stuff" I honestly believe the paper's name should be changed to just plain "Conglomeration," which would be more apt than the present name.

If you just want to spread a little culture among us peasants may I humbly suggest interviews with chapel and lyceum speakers and artists but, please no more poetry.

Jack Clancy

P. S. I suppose this goes into the wastebasket marked "constructive criticism" but I did it and I'm glad.

Students Have Poems Published

Six Centenary College students will have poems published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. They are Robert Regan, Shirley Thoman, Albert Richardson, Albert Leary, O. C. Edwards and Charles Raines, according to a recent notice from the National Poetry Association.

"The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country," Dennis Hartman, secretary of the Association, said.

Four of the poems chosen for the Anthology were published last week in "The Literary Touch." They are Al Richardson's, Al Leary's, Shirley Thoman's, and Charles Raines's.

Peru's estimated 482,258 square miles of territory lie wholly within the tropics.

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GENTS TAKE FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

By David Fox

With the help of rangy Lenny Fant's all around play, the Centenary Gentlemen crushed the outclassed Louisiana College Wildcats by a score of 68 to 46 Saturday night to gain their first victory in the Gulf States Conference and their fourth straight win in as many starts.

Lenny Fant, held to a minimum of points in the first three opponents Centenary faced, found the range for 15 points. Lenny's performance was outstanding on defense as well as it was on offense. Time after time Fant's two long arms grabbed the ball off the backboards to keep the Gents in possession of the ball. This was Fant's best showing for the Gentlemen without a doubt.

The Gents were forced to come from behind only once during the entire ball game and that was when the Wildcats managed a 21-20 lead in the last minutes of the first half. After a couple of beautiful crip shots from the accurate Fant and Cleve Strong, the Wildcats were behind to stay.

Even though the Gentlemen's offense did not seem as well as in their other appearances, the Wildcats might have though differently on the matter.

Louisiana College had its offense seemingly well planned, as they dragged the Gent defense in and whipped the ball to their ace place-set artist, Bernard Callender. For a while, the Gentlemen lagged, but soon came back stronger to take complete control of the game and build a large margin.

Fant started the Gentlemen off with a two pointer, resulting from a tip-in followed by Cleve Strong, Bob Hale, and Diz Duncan throwing a few more to accumulate some extra scoring for the point hungry Gents. The combination of points from Langford, Callender and Moses put the visitors in close range of the Gentlemen and the Wildcats took full charge when the Centenary defense dropped to give them their 21-20 lead.

The single point lead the Cats had built went down the drain when Strong, Fant, Timmons and Veatch fired in field goals to give the Gentlemen a lead they never relinquished several minutes before the half had ended.

The Gents built a 50-30 lead in the latter part of the ball game, and both coaches threw in replacements when play started getting rough. There was no such thing as defense in the second half as both sides shot freely.

Charlie Fry and Reesie Timmons followed Fant's 15 points, bucketing 11 and 9 respectively.

Dick Dill and Raymond Payne, two of the best Gent floor men, weren't eligible to participate in this or any other conference tilts. A rule forbids transfers, who attended but were not graduated from junior college, from playing in Gulf States conference games. However, they will be eligible for all others.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moses, f	1	1	5	3
Langford, f	4	3	1	11
Worsham, f	2	0	0	4
Price, f	0	0	0	0
Newberry, c	3	1	5	7
Clark, c	2	2	3	6
Jordan, c	0	0	0	0
Beall, c	0	0	0	0
Beeson, g	4	2	1	10
Crow, g	0	0	1	0
Branch, g	0	0	0	0
Total	16	14	20	46

CENTENARY

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fant, f, c.	7	1	0	15
C. Strong, f, g.	3	2	2	8
Andrews, f	0	1	2	1
Hale, f.	2	0	2	4
Veatch, f.	3	0	1	6
Yopp, f	0	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	2	3	3	7
Basham, c.	0	1	3	1
Timmons, c., f.	4	1	1	9
Duncan, g.	2	2	2	6
Fry, g.	4	3	3	11
Pidge, g.	0	0	0	0
A. Strong, g.	0	0	0	0
Total	27	14	19	68

K A Defeated By Colonial Hall

Colonial Hall scored a convincing 24-14 win over a Kappa Alpha quintet to open the 1948 intramural basketball season at Centenary. The game was played Monday afternoon, December 6, at 5:00 p. m.

Jack Cappel led the way for the Colonial cagers as he scored 13 of the their 24 points. Atkins took scoring honors for the KA five with 8 points to his credit.

The Colonial Hall team took an early lead and by the end of the first quarter had the KA's lagging 8-2. They retained their lead throughout the game, leading 9-4 and 10-15 at the end of the second and third quarters, respectively.

Next week's games pit Colonial Hall against Lambda Chi, December 13, and Kappa Sigma against Alpha Sigma Chi, December 15.

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Gents Down Cougars and Lions For Victories Two and Three

By Rupert Matheson

The Centenary Gents added two more games to their win column by downing the University of Houston quintet December 1, and East Texas State's Lions the following night. These were victories two and three for the Gents.

The Centenary Gents grabbed a sizeable lead before the game was a minute old and held it throughout to drop the Houston Cougars, 46-39, in the Gent's Gym.

Centenary was in complete charge the first half, leaving the floor with a 27-15 lead.

Joey Johnson, freshman center, lead the way with 17 points and helped Lenny Fant control the backboards. However, Raymond Payne was the steadying influence on the team. He was great on defense and his passwork was sensational.

Houston scoring honors went to Gilbert Lutton, 6'2" forward, who sunk six field goals and a free throw for 13 points. The all 'round play of Captain Louis Brown was an outstanding factor in many Houston baskets. The floor work and passing of Dill, Fry, and Andy Strong was little short of magic for the locals.

Dick Berg, high scorer from the '47-'48 team, failed to hit from the field. Joey Johnson covered him like grass covers the ground.

The Centenary Gents continued their winning ways by downing the East Texas State Lions, 59-51 on the Lions' home court.

Centenary led all through the first half and left the floor with a 31 to 25 margin. The Lions grabbed a 39-35 lead shortly after play was resumed.

With Cleve Strong leading the way the Gents came back strong and went on to win. Joey Johnson, made five field goals and three free throws to lead the Centenary scoring although he fouled out with eight minutes remaining in the game. Cleve Strong also left the game via the five personal foul route.

Truit Ingram, East Texas State center, grabbed scoring honors for the night with 15 points.

The Gents committed 27 fouls and East Texas State was guilty of 21 personals.

Johnson paced the early scoring by making 10 points in the first half but Cleve Strong made all his in the last half.

A farmer at Bellingen, New South Wales, shot a horse, cut its throat and was skinning the last leg when it jerked loose and kicked him in the chin. He had to have six stitches taken.

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Football Slated Between The KA's And Kappa Sig's

The first inter-fraternity football game will be held Saturday, December 11, between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. The playoff will be between the winner of this game and the Lambda Chi Alphas on December 16.

The inter-fraternity council passed a rule that no one would be allowed to play who was not a member or a pledge of his respective fraternity, on or before November 15 of this year.

The games, which will be held in Byrd High School football stadium at 2:30 p. m. on both dates, will cost fifty cents per person.

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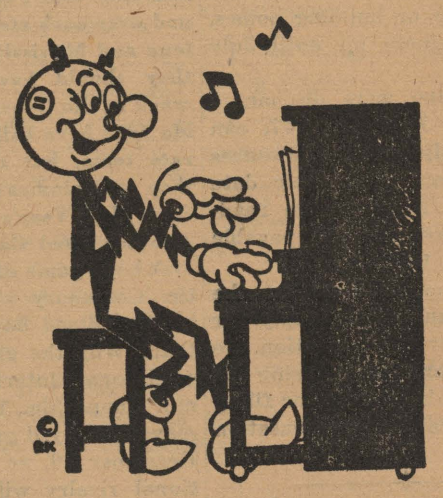

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Cenhomic Offer Variety of Gifts At Their Bazaar

From home-made cakes to garters—the offerings at the Cenhomec annual informal bazaar to be held in the Home Ec cottage from 3:00-5:00 p. m. Friday, December 10, run the gamut in variety.

Among other items to be auctioned off on that day will be candy, aprons, baby gifts, potholders and kitchen articles.

"The student body and faculty members are cordially invited", announced Imogene Brown, club president.

Deadline Set On G. I. Benefits

There are a number of important deadline dates on GI Bill benefits which World War II veterans should keep in mind, Veterans Administration officials point out.

As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reinlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on GI Bill benefits from the date of their discharges and may start and complete their training later than other veterans.

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or insured GI loans for the use of buying or building homes, farms or business up until July 25, 1957.

Veterans who were discharged on or before July 25, 1947, can apply for readjustment allowances until two years after their date of discharge. However, no readjustment allowances are payable after July 25, 1952.

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalization. He may do this any time during his life. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

The University of Illinois football team got its name "Illini" from the tribe of Indians for which th estate was named.

GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By Bob Haggart

The major bowl bids have been issued and there seems to be a number of dissatisfied and disillusioned teams around the nation. Perhaps Tulane and Mississippi in particular feel that "there just ain't no justice."

New Year's Day will find Northwestern and California in Pasedena for the Rose Bowl. This bowl, as you know, is tied up between the inner of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Nine champs. The interesting thing about this bowl is that California's coach left Northwestern not too many years ago.

The Sugar Bowl will find North Carolina battling it out with undefeated, untied Oklahoma for the day's honors. Two years ago North Carolina and "Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice threw a scare into Georgia and nearly copped the Sugar Bowl crown.

For the second time in as many years SMU will travel to the Cotton Bowl after a humiliating tie with Texas Christian on Thanksgiving Day. This year's opponent will be Oregon, the team ousted by the PCC from the Rose Bowl.

The Orange Bowl is where the real grips come in. Georgia, SEC champs, will meet the SWC runners-up, Texas. Thrice defeated and once tied Texas was given the nod over such strong teams as Tulane and Mississippi, who felt that they should have been given a crack at the Georgians. Some Florida fans have called Texas a third rate team, but the Texans claim they will vindicate that statement come New Year's Day.

Another Bowl Game.

A bowl game of more interest to the Centenary student body will be the "Blood Bowl." And what is that? Why the game between the traditional interfrat rivals, KA and Kappa Sig. The game will be played on Byrd gridiron Saturday, December 18, at 2:30. The traditional rivalry will be heightened this year with the fate of the interfrat football trophy at stake.

The KA squad came through with a two point margin in last year's contest. The game was played under most favorable circumstances, rain and mud. Perhaps the hard game, which climaxes campus football each year, is justifiably called the "Blood Bowl."

Training Offered College Students

A program for a six-months postgraduate course in home economics in which the students will be paid while learning was announced recently by Good Housekeeping magazine, November 15 is the deadline for applications.

"Beginning February 1, 1949, Good Housekeeping, in collaboration with The American Home Economics Association will offer a six-months training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute to a limited group of home economics graduates," the announcement states.

Those who may apply include home economics graduates and seniors with a major in any of the fields of home economics; graduates and seniors of home economics in business, including merchandising and journalism; home economics graduates employed in college or university research laboratories, or in resident or extension teaching.

No graduate will be eligible who has been previously employed, after graduating, as a home economist in business. However, vacation jobs and field work during school years will count in favor of an applicant.

Although a Bachelor's degree in home economics, from an accredited college, will be required of all applicants who are accepted, seniors who expect to be graduated in January, 1949, may apply in anticipation of receiving a degree.

Application must be made on application blanks provided by Good Housekeeping Institute. Personal interviews will not be granted. Students may obtain application blanks by writing to Katharine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Applications received after November 15, 1948 will not be considered.

Trainees will be paid by Good Housekeeping at the rate of $35 per week. Transportation costs from trainees' homes to New York City at the start of the program, and from New York City to their homes at the termination of training, also will be paid by Good Housekeeping.

"In many respects the training of students will be similar to that given junior staff members during their frist year on the Institute's mechanical staff," the announcement states. "They will learn to work with associates, to mkae adjustments to work situations, to accept responsibility, and to see a piece of work through to its conclusion."

"Major interests and specialized training of the trainee will be considered in planning their individual training programs, and will largely determine the time spent in each division of the Institute. An advisory committee, composed of the heads of the Institute's divisions and the Director of the Institute will plan the trainees' program."

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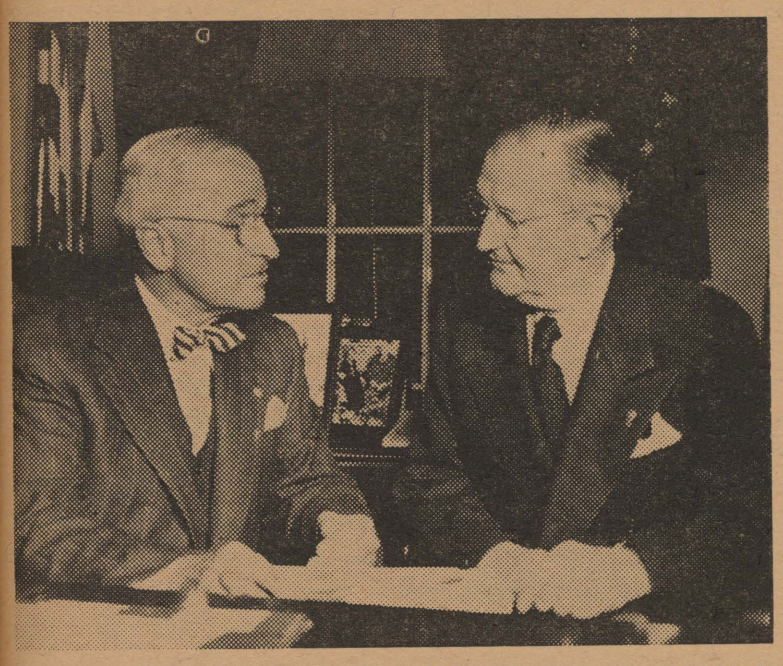
Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., December 17, 1948 | Number 13



S. Perry Brown, newly elected National commander of the American Legion is shown conferring with President Truman. Mr. Brown is an alumnus of Centenary College, and his homecoming was honored recently.

Alumnus Given Homecoming Fete

S. Perry Brown, the American Legion's new national commander, an alumnus of Centenary Colege, was given the biggest homecoming ever accorded a citizen of Beaumonth, Texas, December 11.

President Joe J. Mickle and Mr. Paul M. Brown, Jr., president of the board of trustees of Centenary, brother of Mr. Perry Brown, were among the thousands of people who celebrated Perry Brown day.

Thousands of Beaumonters lined the downtown streets to watch movie stars, military units, bands and other participants as they marched by. Mr. Brown is the second Texan to be elected commander of the American Legion.

Sixteen naval fighter planes from Dallas naval air station staged a 30-minute air show over Beaumont during the celebration. More than 60 units took part in the parade which followed the main streets of the business district.

Concert features were presented by the Texas A. M. band and the Hormel Girls' Band and glee club. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans also appeared at the evening program.

Mr. Perry Brown's family has been prominently associated with the college since its early history. Mr. Brown's grandfather, Robert Brown, was on the board of trustees when Centenary College merged with the College of Louisiana into the present Centenary College of Louisiana. His slaves made bricks for the dormitories on the old Jackson campus in the early 1830's.

A long line of the Brown's family have since attended Centenary and Sarah Clair Cavett, Perry's niece, is enrolled in the college this year.

Mr. Brown, who is in the construction business in Beaumont, has worked closely with the board of trustees on the college's building program.

Seven Initiated Into Newman Club

Seven students were initiated into the Centenary Newman Club at Berchman's Hall December 12 at 11:30 a. m. after Communion and a snack breakfast.

Those initiated were Joan Marie Conway, Kathryn Deboben, Dolores Jones, Jo Hally, Sam Milazzo, Gene Verhalen, and Louis Provenza.

Participating as initiation officials were Arthur Trowbridge, president; Dorothy Long, vice-president; Ann Byrne, secretary; Angeline Bruno, initiation captain; and the Reverend A. B. Kearns, S. J., chaplain.

Dr. Dicks Speaks To Chi Sigma Nu

Dr. Russell Dicks, professor of religious psychology of the Duke University Theological School, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity. The theme of Dr. Dicks' speech was "The Well Adjusted Teacher."

Joyce Youngblood was elected to replace graduating senior Katherine Leopard as reporter for the fraternity.

Schedule Given On Holiday Period

Christmas holidays begin at 5 p. m. Saturday, December 18, according to the business office. Classes will resume at 8 o'clock Monday morning, January 3.

The switchboard will be open daily except on Christmas, New Year's Day and Sundays.

Mail will be handed out once daily in the mornings except on December 24 and 25 and January 1.

The building and grounds crew will work daily through the holidays except for about 5 days.

The cafeteria will close at supper Saturday, December 18 and will open with breakfast January 3. The HUB will close at noon Saturday, December 18.

Adatto Is Guest Of Psychology Club

Dr. Carl Adatto, Psychiatrist in charge of the Shreveport Child Guidance Center, was the guest speaker of the Psychology Club recently.

There is a tremendous amount of misconception about psychiatry in general, Dr. Adatto said. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor who has served his internship as a M. D. and who has spent five years in special training under another psychiatrist.

Dr. Adatto's specialty is child psychiatry — which often means that the patient can not talk to him except through play. A child's problems are revealed in the way he uses toys, he explained; for instance, aggression is shown by throwing toys.

The abnormal personality problem is almost invariably traced to the home relationship of the child either with his parents or with his brothers and sisters, he explained.

Brown To Have Painting Appear In "Ford Times"

Don Brown, head of the art department, has just completed one oil painting and four water colors to illustrate his story, "Red River Paddle Boat," to be published in the February issue of the "Ford Times," magazine of the Ford Motor Company.

The oil painting of "The Victory," Don Brown's boat, on Bayou Barataria, will be the inside cover of the magazine. The water colors are of his boat in Ne wOrleans, a moonlight scene on Cypress Bayou, a view of the Shreveport waterfront, and a view of cotton pickers on Fullilove Plantation in Bossier Parish. All of the illustrations will be reproduced in full color.

Two weeks ago Mr. Brown went to the Big Thicket Country of Southeastern Texas to do a series of water colors and drawings to illustrate a story about that region, for future issue of the "Ford Times."

College To Aid In Army Program; To Sponsor Group

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Major H. C. Hamilton, army chemical corps representative, and Captain Nash R. Hightower, Fourth Army representative, last week signed an agreement for Centenary college to sponsor a chemical laboratory platoon in connection with the Department of Army Affiliation program.

Peppino Vlahoyannes, Centenary graduate of 1947, will serve as unit commander of the group, whose mision is research and analysis of chemical agents. The unit will be composed of three officers, headed by Captain Vlahoyannes; and 21 enlisted technicians.

This is the first unit of this type to be furnished by an educational institution. The responsibility of the college is to furnish laboratory facilities and personnel, while equipment and uniforms will be furnished by the Army.

Weekly drills and a two-weeks summer camp will be authorized for the unit.

"Oratorio" Given By Vocal Workshop

The Vocal Workshop of Centenary College assisted by the Centenary Choir presented "The Christmas Oratorio," by Johann Sabastian Bach at the Woman's Department Club recently.

Soloists who participated were Jack Patterson, Pearl McCravy, William Bradford, Vivian Wendt and Claire Patrick.

These were accompanied by Margaret Marshall and Mary Glorioso.

This program was under the direction of Mrs. Helen Marshall.

Students Attend Meet On Government At NSC

Dr. Shaw Has Review Published

The winter number of the Southwest Review published in Dallas, Texas, contains a book review by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of the Centenary College English department.

The book reviewed is Volume 5 of The History of The South, which is being published jointly by the University of Texas and Louisiana State University. Volume 5 is called, History of Sectionalism in the South, by Charles S. Snyder.

This review is one of six articles written by Doctor Shaw which are to be published in magazines within the next two months.

Three of Doctor Shaw's articles will appear in the Louisiana Historical Quarterly. They concern ante-bellum college life in the South.

Two articles yet to be published in the Southwest Review are essays, one of which concerns Louisiana politics.

Orchestra Gives Second Concert

The Shreveport Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Shenaut, assistant professor of violin, presented its second concert in the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, December 12 at 4:00 p. m.

The program opened with Rimsky-Korsokov's "Introduction and Processional" from "Le Coq d' Or" played by the orchestra. In this opening number, great improvement was shown in the orchestra since the last concert.

The two Bach Chorales, Polish "Christmas Cradle Hymn," Croft-Barton's "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and a medley of traditional Christmas carols were sung by a chorus of over five hundred voices. The chorus consisted of students of Bossier City, Byrd, Fair Park, Oil City, and Vivian High Schools and Hamilton Terrace Junior High School.

"Quadrille" from "Louisiana Dance Suite" by James Hernandez, was the climax of the concert. This composition by Mr. Hernandez, a student at the State School for the Blind in Baton Rouge, won the 1948 High School Creative Music project which is sponsored annually by the State Department of Education. The composer was present to hear the second performance of his composition. After it was played Mr. Hernandez was greeted by long and wild applause. The "Quadrille" was then repeated and received the same round of applause.

After only the second concert, Shreveport can proudly say it has a symphony orchestra all its own with one of the most capable directors to be found. —J. M. C.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

DECEMBER 18-JANUARY 3

Friday, December 17
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- 10:00 MSM Worship Program—Meditation Chapel
- 10:00 BSU General Meeting—Choir Shack
- 10:00 Canterbury Club Choir—Rotary Hall
- 6:00 Quest—Meditation Chapel
- 9:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance—Broadmoor Club

Saturday, December 18
- 7:30 Morning Watch—Meditation Chapel
- 5:00 Christmas Holiday Begins
- 9:00-12:00 Gentry Christmas Dance—SUB

Saturday, December 25
- MERRY CHRISTMAS

Saturday, January 1
- HAPPY NEW YEAR

Monday, January 3
- 8:00 A. M. Christmas Holiday Ends

State Association Discussed; Williamson Elected

Jack Williamson, Joyce Hardin and Mantha Rose Caraway, Centenary Student Senators, took part last week-end in making plans for a student government organization for Louisiana colleges and universities at a meeting of representatives of nine colleges.

This meeting, which was held on the campus of Southwestern at Lafayette, was attended by three representatives of each of the following colleges: Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, LSU, Loyola, Tulane, Northwestern, Southeastern, Southwestern and Centenary.

Although the group could make no definite decisions, it formulated tentative plans for the organization, which is to be known as the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Jack Williamson, treasurer of the Centenary student body, was selected for membership on the steering committee, which will meet sometime before March, at which time a constitutional convention will be held for the purpose of final organization of the Federation.

Some of the aims of the Federation, as listed by this meeting, are as follows:

1. To foster a unified teacher rating system;

2. To promote an efficient system of transfering college credits;

3. To foster better student government among Louisiana students;

4. To foster exchange of bands and other forms of entertainment;

5. To foster cooperation in student elections—that is, to coordinate elections on member campuses;

6. To promote good-will among colleges and universities;

7. To promote student control of student publications;

8. To foster student loan funds for students; and

9. To hold periodic meetings for panel discussions on student problems.

In a discussion on membership, it was decided that the colleges and universities represented at this meeting be charter members, and that the question of membership of the Negro colleges in the state be postponed. Loyola University was the member college favoring admission of the Negro colleges; the Centenary delegation voiced no opinion as a delegation, Jack Williamson said.

Eventually the Federation should include all junior colleges and all others in the state, the group decided.

Other members of the steering committee and their colleges are Bobby Hollingsworth of Shreveport, Louisiana, Tech; Kenneth Sawyer, LSU; Floyd W. Lewis, Tulane; Ralph Edwards, Northwestern, Hack W. Jones, Southeastern; Fred Goodrow, Southwestern; Joseph James Regan, Loyola; and Roy Newman, Louisiana College.

The date of Centenary's officer election will not have to be changed, Mr. Williamson said, as it already falls before the date of Federation officer election.

Each member college will send, in addition to three voting student delegates, a faculty representative, non-voting, to two conventions yearly. The Centenary student delegates to this convention were elected by the Senate and their expenses were paid by the college's student activities fund. Eventually the Federation hopes to have a fund for all official delegates of member colleges to use on official business of the Federation.

Dean William Fraser attended the recent meeting as faculty non-voting representative.

Bricks To Be Put On New Science Building Soon

Brick work will begin on the new science building in a couple of weeks, according to Mr. William Jameson, construction engineer.

One-half of the concrete for the second floor has been poured and the men are raising the columns for the third floor. Over 1700 cubic yards of concrete have been poured.

About 15 men have been added to the payroll in the last two weeks. Plumbers and electricians are following right along behind construction work.

Three carloads of Indian limestone are going into the job, and crab orchard stone is to be used on outside steps.

Group To Give Program Tonight

The first annual Christmas program sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council was presented at the Open Air Theater Friday night at 6 p. m.

The program will last one-half hour. The Centenary Choir will sing and a manger tableau will be presented. All religious groups are participating in preparations.

The inter-faith group is newly formed under the direction of Bill Fraser, dean of students, and meets once ever month.

Drive Started To Enable DPs' To Attend College

Madison, Wisconsin—December 1—The United States National Student Association has begun its drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next fall.

NSA, in cooperation with the President's Commission for Administration of Public Law 774 and with the major religious resettlement agencies, has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

After they have assured financial support for the new students, NSA delegations in the member colleges will ask the presidents of their institutions to sign "assurances" that the students will be admitted.

The selected students will be transported from the DP center to the United States by the International Refugee Organization of the Uunited Nations.

In order to avoid discrimination, the DP's accepted will include an equal number of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews.

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PROOF READERS: Margaret Fisher, Florence McCreight. Bonnie Gaston, Nell Richardson, Barbara Ann Thomas.

Commercialized Christmas

Yes, little girl, there is a Santa Claus" goes the vintage editorial reply to a little girl's plea circa 1898.

The Conglomerate would like to go on record as saying, "Who cares?" At present there is too much of Santa Claus in Christmas, and not enough of the One for whom it was named.

One angle showing the new high pressure commercialized view is Christmas cards. While shopping for these traditional items, one finds cards bearing pictures of dogs, horses, children, and other miscellaneous caricatures. Few of religious significance. Most cards are as suitable for a winter birthday or anniversary as they are for Christmas.

And then there are the inevitable Christmas gift, in which it is becoming more and more habitual to look the gift horse in the mouth. "I wasn't planning on giving Aunt Flo anything, but she did remember me last year," "I could have sworn that pin only cost a dollar, but I took it down and found out it was $4.50, so I've got to get her something else," "I had Lou crossed off my list entirely, but Jerko tells me she got a bracelet for me, so I have to run right to town." "I wish I didn't have so many friends. Christmas costs too much," and similar expressions.

In days of yore, gifts were an expression of esteem, but merchants have captalized on a good thing, and run it into the ground. As a popular magazine put it, "Lonley is the man who has to buy himself a necktie the day after Christmas."

Merchants begin to unload their unsalable material even before Thanksgiving. The time has come, as the walrus said. Let's put the "Christ" back in Christmas.

Some Clubs Are Significant

The International Relations Club is certainly a welcome addition to the Centenary campus, as is the new independent political party. The last attempt at independent political action was of the "Operation was a success but the patient failed to survive" variety. This was last spring when your editor ran, just about as independently as you can get, for secretary of the student body.

Many lovely compliments but too few votes were elicited by aforementioned campaign. With an organization backing the ticket this spring, however, the kids with high ideals and a lot of punch ought to go places.

Another organization the Centenary campus could use is a League of Student Voters. With the veterans numbering over half the student body here, there are doubtless many students eligible to vote in state and federal elections.

The student vote might become fairly important, especially if, as the alleged leaders of tomorrow, they made a definite effort to influence opinion in Shreveport and in the state toward a better type of government. This field is wide open and the Conglomerate will be in the front row of the rooting section as soon as some forward-looking political science students get on the ball.

One last burst of enthusiasm—the excellent drive adopted by Texas University students for lowering of prices in Austin. They visited merchants of the city, requesting cooperation, in return for which they issued their official stamp of approval by placing in the show window a "Steer Here" sign. Whereupon TU students take their trade in preference to buying from other merchants.

Although Centenary students are not so numerous as TU students, we have more town dwellers who can carry enough influence with their families to accomplish results. Who'll be the first to organize it?

P. S. Long about this time of the year, the Conglomerate staff traditionally decreases considerably from the first enthusiastic, enormous staff. Now is the time for you to step right up, if you really want a job. It's excellent experience, if you make it that. The circulation department in particular is about a whole staff shy, consisting at present of one circulation manager, period. See Florence "Queenie" Nipper (so-called because she's queen-sized Monday at 10:30 in the Conglomerate office.

Chatter By Callahan

Few people have suffered more on my behalf than Marilyn Callahan. She gets brickbats, insults, sneers and snarls after each issue of the Conglomerate. We are not even related. Under normal circumstances we would probably be friends, but this week she informed me in icy tones that she was about to institute a suit for defamation of character.

All this time people compliment me on my singing when I only sing for my own amazement.

The "Letter to the Editor" last week was somewhat more than damaging to my self-respect, when I decided that the author was probably an exhibitionist who wanted to get his name in the paper. Doesn't anyone ever write a complimentary letter?

"Buggs" Caldwell, erstwhile Centenary student, has turned up at Texas U. as the K A's choice for Ugly Man.

By the time this reaches print, the Independent Political party will have had its first meeting, and either the grave will be dug or the platform built.

What was the police radio report last week that a sorority house on E. Kings Highway was burning? False alarm, I hope.

Ty Hooker, master baker and Centenary student, made the chocolate eclairs for the coffee held for James Aswell last week, and proved to be more of a hit than Aswell's new book "Midsummer Fires."

Last meeting of the Spanish Club featured Christmas carols in Spanish and a reasonable facsimile of Christmas a la Espanol. How does Santa travel, on an oversized tortilla hitched to a couple of poems?

Among my new duties is the job of organizing a basketball squad for intramurals among the male English majors. Organizing, not coaching. Anybody interested in playing on the team, drop around and give me your name. Please. I'm not kidding.

The basketball squad is playing Creighton University in my old home town tomorrow night. I'll be waiting to hear the results. I believe the two clash again Monday night.

Special note from Dr. Mary Warters: Wanted: Freshman with light schedule to work as cadaver. No experience necessary, pay two dollars an hour. Call Centenary college station 34.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Congratulations to the new members of the Newman Club. They are Dolores Jones, Joan Marie Conway, Kathryn Deboben, Jo Hally, Sam Milazzo, Gene Verhalen and Louis Provenza.

Santa Claus, with his customary bag of candy thrown over one shoulder, made a visit to the Alpha Xi Delta dance which was held last Saturday in the Sub.

Blue and silxer was carried out as decorations throughout the SUB and spruce and apples were used at the open house which was held at intermission at the sorority house.

Understand that Mrs. Watson's criminology class made a visit to the jail this week. Bet they were glad they were only visitors.

We hear that David Fox and Arnold Draft covered the Louisiana high school footbal championship game at Ruston for the Shreveport Times.

Arnold and David both work on the Conglomerate so that gives them good experience.

The Chi Omega's held their Christmas dance December 10, in the SUB. Red and white was used as color scheme for their decorations and a gold Christmas tree was beautifully decorated in the center of the room.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its Christmas dance Friday 17 at the Broadmoor Club.

Congratulations to Martha Jean Gimber and E. B. Prothro who were married last week in New Orleans.

Student Opinion

On Civil Rights

Taking into consideration all the points of view, the South is not ready for Civil Rights at this time. The people have much more to learn about "Human Rights." Jim Crow is embedded too deeply on the minds of the masses in the extreme Southern states. Violent race wars would be the result of the passage of the Civil Rights Bill at this time.

The average Negro below the Mason Dixon Line is not equal intellectually, but given education and a chance, he might develop into some George Washington Carver. These times are not forthcoming in our generation. A hundred years from now, a man white or black, will have equal rights and opportunities here in the South. America then can be called "The Land of The Free."

—Richard P. Crowder

The Negro in this country started as a slave and stayed a slave for many years. He knew of no other way of living, simply because he had not been allowed to be, or try to be, anything other than a slave. Everything he got was limited, such as necessities of life, education especially, money and travel of any distance almost. His background for equality in that sense is weak, but only because white men made it so.

But as soon as the Southern gentleman seats himself for one of his retrospective moods and considers the question from both sides, (but only after he has had many contacts with both sides of the question through reading or any other source) and makes up his mind to ease his conscience, he is sooner or later going to see that the Negro is no longer a slave but an equal citizen who should be given a chance to strengthen his country and help himself.

—James Kenneth Howard

With financial aid from the government it seems that, in time, Negroes will be educated on the same level wtih whites. This can be done without mixing the races. The Negroes don't want that any more than we Southerners.

—Joseph Pharis

Since the Civil War the government has been using more and more of the rights formerly exercised by the States. It has made the Southern States accept the Civil Rights laws. The Southern States accepted them, except for objectional ones for which they have found loop-holes.

—Gene Kierbow

Unless history is not a source of truth, we must conclude that Universal Military Training does not prevent wars.

The two billion for Universal Military Training would be more effective if spent for military research and in building more and better aircraft for superiority in the air.

We have "In God we trust" on our coins, but do we put our trust in him?

—Richard M. Moon

Australian traffic police declare traffic accidents come in cycles.

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Essay on Women

Women are the most heartless and yet the most wonderful of all the creatures of the earth. They are unpredictable, nagging, and yet lovable and beautiful. No one can understand a woman unless it is another woman and I sometimes think they can't understand each other.

A woman's mind is lightning on the move. It can change in a twinkle and be off on another track before you know another thought has even entered her head. Everyone has has heard of the old saying that "It's a woman's privilege to change her mind," and believe me they live up to it.

Take, for instance, my girl friend. She has changed her mind four times in two days on what she wants for christmas. Each time I am on the verge of buying what she wants, I find she's found something else she likes better. What is a man to do? I'll tell you. Buy what she first asks for and forget about it; otherwise, you'll be buying things right and left from two weeks before Christmas right up until Christmas Eve.

But who wants to live without women? Why of course no one. What is more comforting than a woman? Besides there are other factors involved. Who will cook, clean the house, wash your clothes? So all in all I guess women are all right. All we men can do is try to overlook their smaller faults and agree with them. It's a cinch we can't live without them, but it's mighty hard to live with them.

—Jerry Wynne, '51.

College Campus: October Afternoon

Over the tables,
Bookshelves on the wall,
Magazines, 'Webster's Unabridged';
Over the heads
Filled with math and all
The arts and dates tonight;
Over them all
The window hangs
Like a picture frame.
The picture tells
Of sunshine dancing,
Wardrobe changing trees,
And Science Hall
With Physics Lab.,
Painted majestically!
And now a change:
Boy and girl stroll by
Like fallen leaves blown lightly by the wind.
Time and thoughts go by,
The sunshine quits its dance
And date time nears . . . . nears another day.

Charles Raines, '49.

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Five Henry Fellowships Offered American Students For Year 1949-50

Centenary college has received notice that five Henry Fellowships will be offered for the year 1949-50 to American students, it has been announced by the office of the dean of students.

Fellowships will be for one year of study at Oxford or Cambridge, and will have the value of about $3,000 each. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Preference will be given to applicants who have received the bachelor's degree since June, 1944, and to those now in their last year of undergraduate work who expect to receive the bachelor's degree by July 1, 1949.

Each candidate must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized branch of learning and must also present a definite scheme of study or research proposed to be carried out at Oxford or Cambridge. The Committee of Management must be satisfied that the proposed work falls within ordinary university facilities and that the candidate is physically fit. The Fellowship is vacated on marriage.

Applications from American candidates must be sent to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, or to the Office of the Secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts, on or before February 15, 1949.

The Charles and Julia Henry Fund was founded by the will of the late Lady Julia Henry "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States," the income to be applied to the provision of the Fellowship "for British subjects tenable at American universities, and for American subjects tenable at English universities."

Additional information will be furnished on request by the dean of students' office.

Gent Five Takes Oklahoma 61-41

By Rupert Matheson

The Centenary Gents won their fifth victory in as many starts by downing the Central State Bronchos of Oklahoma, 61-41, in the Gent gym on December 8.

The Bronchos started fast and jumped to a six-point lead before the Gents could score. That was all the visitors did after Centenary got rolling, as the Gents were never headed after the first eight minutes of play.

Though the Oklahomans averaged over 6'2" in height their squad of high pockets failed to stop the Gents.

Bob Hale and Bill Ballew, Broncho forward, were tied for the night's scoring honors. Each accounted for 14 of their team's points while Joey Johnson, tall Gent center, made 12.

The Bronchos could not seem to hit the basket and when the ball rebounded off the backboard a Gent was there to get it. "Diz" Duncan, Hale, and Ray Payne were death on well-meant Central passes, stealing the ball time and again. Ballew, the point-maker for the losers, made 10 of his 14 points from the free throw line. He was a master at the art of forcing the Gents tall boys to foul him.

The locals managed a 31-20 lead at half-time and came back with the determination to increase this nine point margin.

Centenary's passwork was above average. Johnson and Fant tipped in more than their share of rebounds while the set shots of Hale, Dill, and Payne dropped through the baskets from all angles. The Gents, in all fields, thoroughly outclassed the tall Oklahoma quintet.

Official records of the proceedings of meetings were originally called minutes because they were recorded in minute or small writing, and later transcribed in a larger hand.

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Marines Share Basketball Wins With Kappa Sigs

The Marine Reserve quintet swamped a weaker Lambda Chi squad 48-9 December 8, in the Centenary gym. Earlier in the afternoon Kappa Sigma scored three points in an overtime period to top Gentry 23-20.

Tall H. C. McCommon led the Marines to their victory, scoring 21 points, more than twice as many as the entire Lambda Chi team. Bill West also outscored the Lambda Chi boys with 10 points to his credit. Carl Dehn scored four points for the Lambda Chi scoring honors.

Gentry and Kappa Sigma played nip and tuck throughout the entire game. Though the Sigs held a small margin on the Gentry five through the first three periods they never forged ahead. About mid-way in the fourth period Gentry took a one point lead and from then on one team and then the next would step ahead.

In the last moments a free throw by Clifton Booker tied the game at 20 all. The Sigs came back in the three minute overtime period to score three quick points on a field goal by Burris and free throw by Lester and take the game.

High pointer for the game was Nickie Lester, who scored 12 points for the Sigs. Chuck Rogers did the scoring for the Gentry squad with four field goals to his credit.

GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By Bob Haggart

Who does the Work?

Intramurals are a lot of fun for those who participate in them but they are also a lot of work for someone else. Someone must draw up a schedule, notify teams when they are to play, be responsible for the equipment, and just do all the routine drudgery that goes with running any sports program.

The man that has done that this year is Nickie Lester. Nickie is a senior physical education major. He lettered in basketball at Centenary in 1946, his freshman year. He served on the intramural council for three years beginning in 1946. He has been active in all intramural sports since his entrance into Centenary.

Nickie volunteered to give up participation in intramurals this year in order that he might take the position of Student Manager of Intramurals. In spite of his high sounding title Nickie receives no remuneration for his hours of work with the intramural program. We feel that he receives a great deal of credit for the work which he has been and is doing.

Gents Take To The Road

The Centenary Gents take to the road today for an extended trip through the middle west during the Christmas holidays. They go first to Omaha, Nebraska, where they will try to extend their win streak in two clashes with Creighton University.

Leaving Creighton the Gents travel to Lawrence, Kansas, where they take on a strong University of Kansas quintet. The next two stops for the Gent squad are in Illinois, where they will encounter DePaul University and Bradley. Last year the Gents gave once defeated Bradley, one of the biggest scares of the season as they led them through the first nine minutes of play.

They return to Emporia, Kansas, for their last holiday engagements in a tourney with Utah State, Emporia State, and Wichita. This road trip will perhaps prove to be the roughest part of the Gents 1948-49 season.

Chickens in the United States consume enough feed annually to fill 500,000 railroad cars—the equivalent of five trains stretching from New York to Chicago.

SCHEDULE FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL - 1948-1949

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma	Jan. 5	5:00 P.M.
Gentry vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Jan. 5	6:15 P.M.
Colonial Hall vs. Marines	Jan. 7	5:00 P.M.
Gentry vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	Jan 10	5:00 P.M.
Kappa Alpha vs. Marines	Jan. 12	5:00 P.M.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Chi.	Jan. 14	5:00 P.M.
Marines vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Jan. 17	5:00 P.M.
Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	Feb. 2	5:00 P.M.
Colonial Hall vs. Kappa Sigma	Feb. 2	6:15 P.M.
Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Feb. 4	5:00 P.M.
Colonial Hall vs. Gentry	Feb. 7	5:00 P.M.
Marines vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	Feb. 9	5:00 P.M.
Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma	Feb. 11	5:00 P.M.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Feb. 14	5:00 P.M.
Marines vs. Gentry	Feb. 16	5:00 P.M.
Colonial Hall vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	Feb. 18	5:00 P.M.
Gentry vs. Kappa Alpha	Feb. 21	5:00 P.M.
Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Feb. 23	5:00 P.M.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Gentry	Feb. 25	5:00 P.M.
Marines vs. Kappa Sigma	Feb. 28	5:00 P.M.
Colonial Hall vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	Mar. 2	5:00 P.M.
Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Chi	Mar. 4	6:15 P.M.

Radio Bugs Cause Chirping; Station W5PFH on Campus

By Bert Sutton

The chirping you have heard may have been caused by the radio bugs on the campus. The Centenary amateur radio club, Station W5PFH, obtained its license October 29, 1948 and has taken over the janitor's broom closet in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Eight bugs belong to the club, Dwight Brown, president; Jim Stephenson, secretary-treasurer; Dick Goff, Andrew Lord, Henry Carter, Jim Carver, Sherman Kottle and physics professor John S. Urban, who is trusty over the club.

The club is calling all students and faculty members who would like to see if they can contact their homes, to drop around. There will be no charge for this service.

"All 'hams' or short wave stations have call letters," said Henry Carter. "They send cards with their letters and additional data, if you ask for them."

The station here has received four such cards so far. They are from Lacombe, Louisiana; Marshall, Texas; Port Arthur, Texas and North Platte, Nebraska. The boys have heard from Texas, Florida, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

Some of the terms the bugs use are "QSL" meaning call cards, "QTH" meaning address or location, and "QRM" meaning static. Henry Carter said, "The Q-Code consists of about 20 such terms."

The boys send out a general call first, then they send out their station call letters. This is done by the use of international Morse code. The boys call the sound that is made by the dots and dashes, chirping.

When asked what the range of station W'PFH is, Henry Carter replied, "It all depends on the frequency and the power."

A "ham operator" is required to take a test on code and theory.

"All members we have are boys; we are hoping that girls will come to join," said Dwight Brown, "We will welcome them with open arms."

Fad Is Set On Cotton Gloves

One more homely, every day article has yielded to the modern vogue for style and color and as a result another national college campus fad appears to be in the making.

The common white cotton work glove, which has remained unchanged in appearance for generations, can now be had in a range of nine brilliant colors. You can buy them in matched pairs, you can mix them to match your school colors, or you can exchange left hands with a boy friend or girl friend and the two of you have corresponding mixed pairs of 'Date Mates' or "Love Gloves."

The 'new look' gloves have been nicknamed hep-mits and the idea was thought up by Peggy Ann Garner, young movie star. Peggy's hobby is gardening and she decided that color should apply to gloves as well as to flowers. She had no trouble selling her idea to a big eastern textile firm.

The manufacturers thought they had a style item for women but when market tests were conducted in the Midwest, students at Northwestern and elsewhere began buying them in mixed pairs to correspond with their school colors. The fad got a boost in the East when Princeton athletic officials arranged to outfit their entire cheering section in orange and black gloves for the Princeton-Yale game.

Peggy's hep-mits are now to be had in a color range which includes red, green, gold, orange, blue, maroon, yellow, gray, purple, black and white. You can mix 'em or match 'em.

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Gents Defeat Houston U. 53-46

With Joey Johnson, six-foot four-inch Gent center, scoring 22 points, the Centenary cagers defeated the University of Houston, 53 to 46, in Houston to rack up their sixth straight win of the season.

Centenary trailed, 8to 17, at the end of ten minutes. Johnson teamed with Dick Dill, Ray Payne and Diz Duncan to pull the Gents into a 25-24 halftime lead. Big Joey made the last basket of the first half just as it ended.

The game remained close until the middle of the half when Johnson popped the nets with five field goals to give the Gents a commanding lead.

Center Dick Berg of the Cougars and forward Lloyd Hendrix each tossed in a total of ten points and gave Centenary lots of trouble.

This was the second meeting of these two teams. On both occasions it was Joey Johnson who spelled defeat for the Houston cagers. Centenary took the first game by a 46-39 score with Johnson controlling both backboards and taking scoring honors with 17 points.

Centenary has defeated Houston twice, East Texas State twice, Louisiana College and Central State College of Oklahoma to run its streak to six games.

BOX SCORE

CENTENARY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fant, f	2	0	2	4
Veach, f	1	0	0	2
Dill, f	1	1	0	3
Hale, f	3	0	2	6
Johnson, f	11	0	1	22
Timmons, c	0	0	0	0
Duncan, g	1	0	2	2
Fry, g	2	0	2	4
C. Strong, g	2	0	1	4
A. Strong, g	0	0	1	0
Totals				53
HOUSTON	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Hendrix, f	5	0	2	10
Lutton, f	2	0	0	4
Harper, f	0	0	0	0
Berg, c	4	2	1	10
Ray, c	0	0	0	0
McPhail, g	4	2	2	10
Reichle, g	3	0	2	6
Brown, g	2	2	2	6
Total				46

When a politician inquired about public sentiment in a rural community, one of the natives replied: "Still goin' strong—there were 16 cars parked in my lane last night."

—Quoted by John A. Williams

The works of Dickens are said to have had perhaps the largest number of readers of any novels in the English language.

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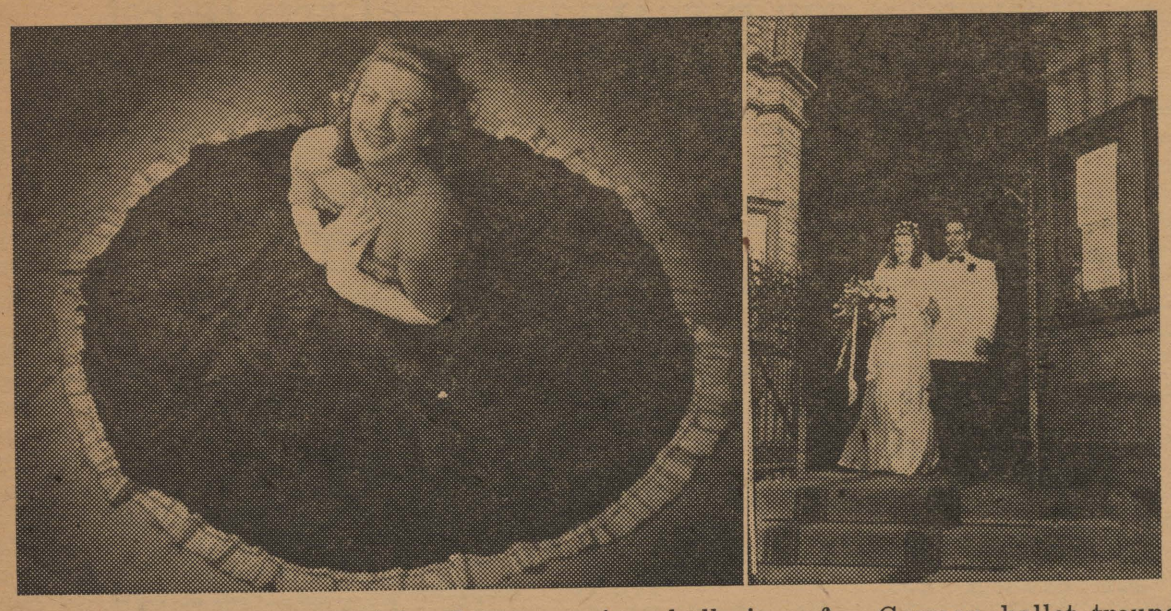

Mrs. Arthur W. McKnight, Jr., was prima ballerina of a German ballet troupe when she met Mr. McKnight who was working with Special Services for entertainment personnel.

Help Is Given Students Studying German By Charming German Girl

By Antoinette Tuminello

Every Monday morning in the Arts Building a charming German girl aids Centenary German students who are having difficulty with their German lessons. This young lady is Mrs. A. W. McKnight, Jr. from Dresden, Germany, wife of a Centenary student.

She is the former Ruth Christa Eissner who met Mr. McKnight in Germany, November, 1947, while both were working with the United States special services. Mrs. McKnignt was employed for the entertainment of American personnel stationed in Europe, because she was a prima ballerina of the Sabine Naundorff ballet troupe as well as an accomplished pianist and accordian player.

Mrs. McKnight's mother, Frau Gertrud Eissner, is still in Germany working in the American zone and her father who was an engineer died before the war. Her only brother was killed in aition.

In telling of her interesting childhood in Dresdon, Mrs. McKnight stated in fluent English, "I learned to speak English in school. In fact, I had seven years of English."

As far as being oppressed by the Nazi regime Mrs. McKnight said that she considered everything normal until Hitler after 1936 began oppressing the Jews. Too during the war every German citizen had to do essential war work and was not allowed to do any dancing or have any other recreation until nightfall. Food and clothing she said were adequate until after the war and then she said, "It was terrible, especially in the Russian zone."

During the war Dresden was completely demolished in one night, 250,000 people were killed. Mrs. McKnight said that she and two nurses ere probably tht only survivors of a hospital in which she had been confined.

After the bombing of Dresden, Mrs. McKnight lived in the American zone, Munich, and taught dancing, thinking her mother was dead. However she exclaims how overcome she was when shortly afterwards she met her mother on the street. Mrs. Eissner had been in the Russian zone and was unable to contact her daughter.

Today Mrs. Eissner is in the American zone where she is employed, and plans to come to America soon.

Mrs. McKnight stated that the Germans in the Russian zone live a very unhappy life. She said that is because all Germans must work and have little food and clothing. The Russians get food from the Germans, whereas the Americans bring their own food, she explained. Therefore she said she did not worry about her mother now that she was in the American zone.

She explains that the German citizens had been told during the war that they need not fear the Americans, but to fear the Russians.

On July 17th of this year she and Mr. McKnight were married in Wiesbaden Bergkirche, (Church-of-the-Hill), analagous to the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Shortly afterwards they came to America.

The singing commercials she heard on the radio on the boat to the United States impressed her most of all about America. Also she was astounded by the many lights she saw on the coast of Florida.

Here in Shreveport where, she is extremely happy. She exclaimed, "I like Shreveport. 'Window-shopping' is so much fun. I can not get over all the pretty things there are to buy and all the lights downtown at night."

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight live at 154 Herndon Street.

Columbia Reports A Sharp Decline In Vet Students

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—Columbia College, the undergraduate liberal arts college for men at Columbia University, reports that 4,000 applications were received for this year's entering class of 650 students.

Of the new students, only about 12 per cent are veterans, continuing the sharp decline in veteran students. Last year veterans constituted 21 per cent of the entering students.

According to Dean Harry J. Carman, almost 50 per cent of the applicants for the College class of 1952 boasted high school or preparatory school averages of 90 or over.

Columbia College will begin this year its gradual return to an ultimate enrollment of about 2,000 students. In the post-war emergency, Columbia College went to 2,700 students in 1946 in an attempt to meet the educational demands of as many veterans as possible.

The Class of 1948, graduated last June, numbered 700, of whom nearly 75 per cent were veterans.

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ABC GIRL of Long Island University

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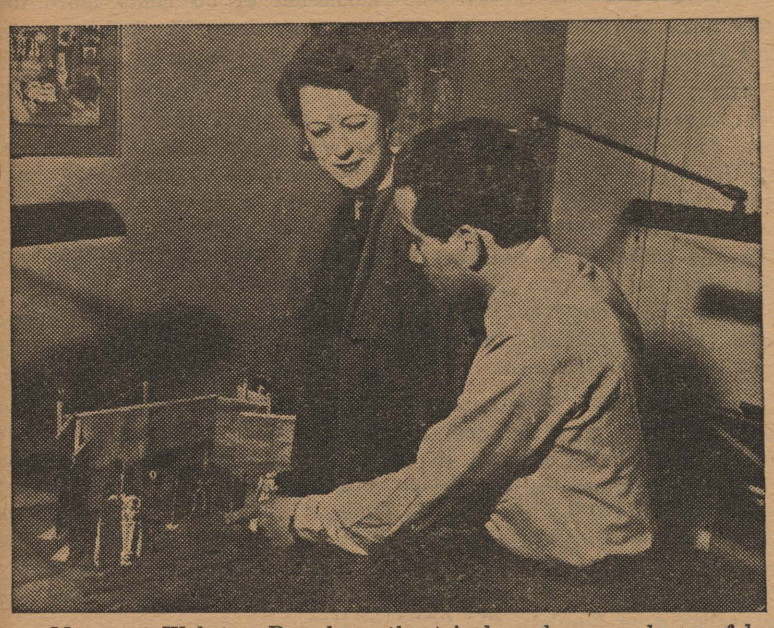


Margaret Webster, Broadway theatrical producer, and one of her assistants discuss the staging of Hamlet, to be played in Shreveport on February 2. Tickets for Hamlet will be $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children. Centenary students admitted free. The play is sponsored by the college Lyceum program.

Margaret Webster To Present Hamlet On Next Lyceum Program

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company's production of Hamlet will be the next lyceum program to be presented for Centenary students and faculty. It is scheduled to appear in the Byrd High School auditorium on February 2 at 8:15 p. m. This appearance is part of the Company's first coast-to-coast tour.

Organized by Margaret Webster, whose productions of the Bard have made Broadway history, the company is headed by Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland, and Alfred Ryder, all prominent performers in films and Manhattan's showshops.

Carol Goodner was most recently featured in "Deep Are The Roots" and "How I wonder"; Mr. Holland was seen in "Anthony and Cleopatra"; and Alfred Ryder appeared opposite Eva LeGalliene in Ibsen's "Ghosts".

This is the first time Broadway-calibre repertory takes to the road. Shakespeare will travel by bus and truck, specially constructed to accommodate twenty-seven actors, technicians, scenery and electrical equipment.

The costumes, instead of being packed in trunks, are hung on racks. When the vehicles roll up to the stage-door, the wardrobe mistress transfers the clothes to the dressing rooms, cleaned, pressed and ready for performance.

The scenery, designed by Wolfgang Roth, permits the crew in a flash to set up likeness of Elsinore even, if need be, in such unlikely places as the public square. To add to the dramatic effectiveness, musical scores have been supplied by Lehman Engel to whom many a Shakespeare presentation in the past has given acknowledgement.

John Mason Brown, famous theatre critic and lecturer, put his stamp of approval on Miss Webster's activities when he wrote in the New York Post: "Too much cannot be said in praise of her direction. It is at all times original and with an invention which can only spring from a profound comprehension of the text. In scene after scene it ignites the action with a fire which I, for one, have never seen equalled. Not one has in any way approached Miss Webster's for pictorial loveliness in groupings, revelatory by-play, or sheer melo-dramatic excitement."

Brown Chosen Parade Marshal

S. Perry Brown, National Commander of the American Legion and graduate of Centenary, was chosen by the Rose Bowl Association to be the Grand Marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasedena, California on New Years' Day.

Nearly 2,000,000 people lined the streets to see the parade.

Mr. Brown also spoke over a national hookup as one of the guests of the Gellette Cavalcade of Sports during the half time of the Rose Bowl game.

Class To Hear Evening Instructor

Mr. Glenn Mason of Bozell and Jacobs advertising agency will speak to the Advertising 241 class today at 11:00 in SH 20. Mr. Mason is also an instructor in the Centenary evening school.

The topic of Mr. Mason's talk will be "Jobs in Ad Agencies and Agency Services."

New Courses To Be Offered Next Semester

Several new courses will be offered next semester and several one-semester courses will be expanded to full-year courses this spring, according to Dean John B. Wilson.

Mathematics of statistics debate speech, a one-hour string class, and a one-hour journalism course called newspaper practice are being added to the schedule.

American foreign relations, formerly a one-semester course, is expanding to a full-semester course with the second half being added this spring. Men's intra-mural sports is also being extended to a year course with this semester.

New courses in German language and literature for juniors and seniors, which were begun last fall, will be continued in the spring. The courses are advanced German and survey of German literature.

Elective courses offered the second semester which were not on the first semester schedule include the following: renaissance art, philosophy of religion, plant taxonomy, embryology, advanced human physiology, bio-chemistry, consumer economics, economic thought, history of education, mathematics for teachers, contemporary poetry, Bible as literature, advanced grammar, modern French novel, structural geology, international relations, history of the ante-bellum South, news editing, modern philosophy, aquatic course, ball room and square dancing, psychology of education, psychology of testing, advanced normal psychology, marriage and the family, juvenile delinquency and modern Spanish novel.

Review Is Given For English Exam

A series of reviews for English comprehensive examinations will begin this morning, January 7, when Mrs. Arthur Shuey reviews English literature in Room 24 of the Arts Building at 10 a. m.

Three other sessions of this type are scheduled for the next three Fridays of the month at the same time and the same place. All sessions will consist of lecture and informal discussion.

Next Friday, January 14, Dr. A. M. Shaw will review the English majors on American literature. On January 21 Dr. Edward M. Clark will review American literature. On January 28 Dean John B. Wilson will review modern prose and poetry for the group.

Spring Registration Is Set For Jan. 10 by Dean Wilson

Vets To Submit Discharge Paper To Receive Bonus

"Every person making application for the Louisiana veterans bonus must submit with his application an actual size photostatic or certified copy of his discharge certificate or certificate of service," Thomas C. Glase, Louisiana Bonus Administrator announced recently.

"An extract from the clerk of courts records will not suffice," Glaze emphasized. "Nor will a wallet-sized photostatic copy be accepted. The extract does not contain complete information and the small-sized photostatic copies will be impossible to process," he explained.

The Bonus Administrator stated that veterans should begin now to have complete certified copies or actual size photostatic copies made so that there will be no rush on the clerks-of-court offices or on commercial phostatic duplicating business. It is to be pointed out that a complete certified copy issued by the clerk-of-court will be acceptable—it is the brief extract that will not be acceptable."

"Original discharges should not be submitted," Glaze emphasized. He stated that veterans should submit their discharge certificate, certificate of service, military record and report of separation, enlisted record and report of separation, notice of separation, or any other official paper showing the complete record of the applicant's active service with the armed forces of the United States during World War II. Glaze stated that there were nearly one hundred different kinds of discharge papers granted to veterans of World War II.

If you have lost or destroyed your original discharge papers, you may obtain official copies by writing to any one of the following addresses; for Army: The Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Personnel Information Branch, Washington, 25, D. C.; For Navy: Bureau of Naval Personnel, Naval Department, Washington, 25, D. C.; For Marine Corps: The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, 25, D. C.; For Coast Guard: The Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, 1300 E. Street N. W.; Washington, 25, D. C.

Glaze stated that when writing to these four addresses the per-

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Enroll First Two Days; Others To Follow Wed. Through Sat.

Registration for the spring semester at Centenary College will begin Monday, January 10, when seniors may start their registering, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dean John B. Wilson.

All students currently enrolled at Centenary may finish their registration by January 22, Dean Wilson said. The first two days, Monday and Tuesday, are reserved exclusively for seniors; the second two days, Wednesday and Thursday, are reserved for juniors; sophomores and freshmen may begin their registration Friday and Saturday.

Registration does not have to be completed in the two days reserved for each class. If changes are necessary or a student's card is not completed by the end of the two days, he may continue to register until January 22, having sufficient time for arranging courses, conseling and finding the instructors for signatures.

"One of the main advantages of this system," Dean Wilson said, "is that it allows sufficient time for counseling. The assembly line method, while efficient in that it gets registration over in a day, left no time to confer with faculty advisors on courses."

One day of registration will be held for new students on Monday, January 31, in the Arts Building. New students will go to each administrative office and then to the library, where they will find at least one representative from each department to initial their registration cards.

The method of procedure is as follows: on the designated days, each student will go to the office of the Dean to pick up his registration cards. If he is a freshman he will confer with his faculty adviser. Any upperclassman who needs counseling on courses will go to his department head or division chairman, the registrar, the Dean of Students or the Dean of the College.

After filling out registration cards, including titles and numbers of all courses he plans to take, he will take his card to the teacher of each course listed,, for approval. Veterans must take their cards to the veterans' administration for approval before asking instructors to initial them.

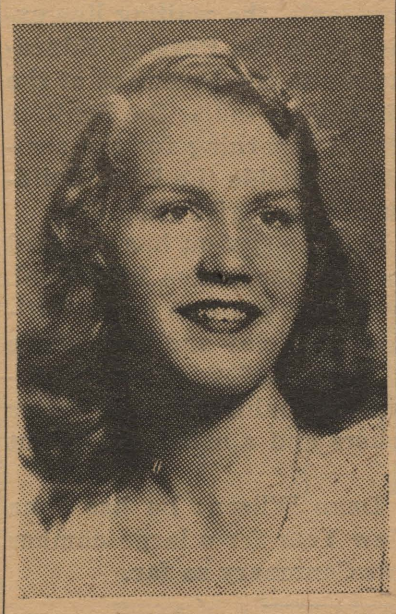
To change a course he must get a "Drop OK" from the instructor of the course and have his class roll card removed from the instructor's file.

After his card is completely filled out, the student must take his card back to the Dean's office for approval. If it is checked he will then go to the Dean of Students' office to receive his chapel number.

From there he will go to the registrar's office for a final check.

(Continued on page 4)

"Little Sister"



Talma Temple, freshman, was announced by Lambda Chi Alpha as the fraternity's "Little Sister" for 1949 at the Lambda Chi dance December 17.

Other Lambda Chi Little Sisters are Tommie Lue Maddox, senior; Joyce Hardin, junior; and Nell Richardson, sophomore.

Notice To Veterans

Veterans must secure all supplies needed from the Bookstore for the balance of the current semester, including examinations, on or before January 15, 1949, according to an announcement by Roscoe White, Jr., director of veterans affairs for Centenary College.

After January 15, 1949, no further books or supplie will be issued under the G. I. Bill for this semester.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

JANUARY 7-JANUARY 12

Friday, January 7:
- 10:00 Faculty Meeting—AB21
- 10:00 English Majors—AB24
- 10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—AB25
- 6:00-8:00 MSM Supper Meeting—Mangum Methodist Church
- 7:30 Epsilon Pi Epsilon—Jackson Hall
- Choir Trip—Vivian

Saturday, January 8:
- 9:00-12:00 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance—SUB

Sunday, January 9:
- 2:30 Pan Hellenic—Alpha Omicron Pi House
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House

Monday, January 10:
- 10:00 Cenhomec—Home Economics Bldg.
- 10:00 Masonic Fraternity—AB24

Tuesday, January 11:
- 1:30 Swimming Club—YMCA
- 6:30 Cencoe—Chi Omega House
- 7:00 Pi Mu Sigma—Jackson Hall
- 7:15 Spanish Club—Zeta Tau House
- 8:15 Basketball Centenary vs. La. Tech—Phy. Ed. Bldg.

Wednesday, January 12:
- 10:00 Chapel, Rev. Knostanty Najdes—Phy. Ed. Bldg.
- 6:00 Chi Sigma Nu—Zeta Tau Alpha House
- 6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Building

Cheer-leaders Practice Yells

Centenary's cheer-leaders, led by Don Barnes, practice yells to be used at the remainder of the home
k Cappel, Betty Joe Loe, Don Barnes, Patsy Laird,Dick Whittington, Shirley McKnight.
ton, Shirley McKnight.

Notice To Seniors

The English proficiency test will be given for seniors who have not taken it on Monday, January 10, in Room 1 of South Hall at 10 a. m., according to an announcement from the office of the Dean of the College.

Only seniors will be permitted to take the examination at this time. A passing grade on the proficiency test is a requirement for a degree at Centenary. All students who plan to complete requirements for a degree in 1949 must take the examination at this time, Dean wilson said.

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ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

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FEATURE and MAKE-UP EDITOR—Mary Jane Callahan
SPORTS EDITOR—Bob Haggart.
CIRCULATION MANAGER—Queenie Nipper.
REPORTERS: Patsy Laird, Barbara White, Dave Fox, Jean Bentley, Rupert Matheson, Kathryn Deboben, Diana Morgan, Al Lenington, Nan Edmonds, Lady Maude Huckabay, Joan Conway, Arthur McKnight, Ja., Dean Duncan, Bert Sutton, Arnold Draft, Mary Adair Brown.
PROOF READERS: Margaret Fisher, Florence McCreight. Bonnie Gaston, Nell Richardson, Barbara Ann Thomas.

Something To Shout About!

Something to shout about indeed—in a nice, quiet, gentlemanly manner—is the new system of registration which was announced this week by Dean John B. Wilson and which will be inaugurated with spring semester registration, starting next Monday.

When this system is put into effect, Centenary will lose a great many traditions—they will be late, but certainly not lamented. These are, for example, the waiting line extending to Centenary Boulevard from the Physical Education Building; the broken windows in the basement of the P. E. Building caused by the impatient souls; the bonfires burning at 4:30 of a nice February morning for the comfort of students even then waiting outside the P. E. Building in order to gain early entrance on registration day.

In the past, cooperation with the system has resulted in no particular advantage to the cooperative individual. In this case we believe that, while not quite as much fortitude is required, patience in cases of delay and observnace of all suggestions are not only expected from every student, but such consideration will probably result in better planned courses, happier teachers and a satisfied student body.

We have this to say of Dean Wilson: he has done more to make this a Happy New Year for a large number of students than any one else at Centenary so far.

What's Your Hurry?

The modern automobile is an engineering masterpiece from the standpoint of comfort and performance. It is too bad the engineer hasn't been able to design something to eliminate the hazard of the slow thinking, take-a-chance, and impolite driver.

On the whole, American people have a good sense of fair play and sportsmanship. This is demonstrated by our many athletic contests with frequent rooting for the underdog. However, too many times when these same people get behind the wheel of an automobile, tneir sense of fair play seems to vanish. They jump traffic lights, use the horn excessively, cut in and out of traffic—just to get some place in a hurry. They may not be going anywhere, but they still want to get there fast.

The saving that results from excessive speed is in many ways a loss. A recent test in Kansas produced the following results: An automobile driven over a 295-mile course at a top speed of 65 miles an hour, maintained an average speed of 46 miles an hour. The same car driven over the same stretch of road with a top speed of 50 miles an hour maintained an average speed of 43 miles an hour.

By traveling at the faster speed, the driver saved 18 minute. For this 18 minutes, he increased his chances of a serious accident substantially and lost 11 per cent in gasoline and 50 per cent on oil consumption.

National Safety council figures correlate with speed, the deaths per 1000 injury accidents as follows: 30 to 40 m.p.h., 27; 40 to 50 m.p.h., 33; and over 50 m.p.h., 77.

From the facts here presented, it seems that everyone driving should remember two things and repeat them over and over to himself: If I take it slow, I will save money. If I take it slow, I will increase my chances of getting their safely.

—Reprinted from The Daily Kansan.

Chatter By Callahan

One of the new gripes about to be remedied around here is that of registration. Its about time. No more fallen arches from standing for three or four hours in line outside the door of the gym. Registration will begin Monday for the students already enrolled.

Despite current rumor, Bear Black, of "Little Eugenia" fame, is still pinned to the same girl.

There will be a new aquatic course offered this spring for both men and women. It is probably for the benefit of those of us who have developed webbed feet in the current monsoon season.

In a few days the choir will begin a long round of road trips for the edification of the winterlands. Members of the choir are not given free class cuts even if they arrive home from a trip at three or four a. m. and have an eight o'clock the next day. It would take a sturdier constitution than that possessed by this reporter.

Along about this time every year those little freshmen who think that they are God's gift to Centenary begin to search for a new system to beat mid-terms. Later, much later, they'll find out they shoulda studied.

There is a group of students who are presently agitating for a Greek course. Nice idea. It might spread a little culture and learning where it would do the most good.

Rush season is upon us again, with its rule of silence. During this period an ordinary "how-do-you-do" is cut to "hello," and "hi" to "umph." Further communication is restricted to sign language and mental telepathy.

Campus Talk

Looks like cupid really made a big hit with Centenary students during the Christmas holidays. There are great numbers of newly pinned, engaged and married couples.

New pinned couples from the campus are: Betty Fletcher and J. B. Wells. Betty was voted Miss Centenary in '46 and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. J. B. is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jimmy Hindman has given his Pi K A pin to Pat Ellis who was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority while attending Centenary.

Hope Ann Hughes is now wearing the Kappa Alpha pin of Tommy Cook. Hope Ann is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Warren Hersh, Kappa Sig and Jean Hatfield former Centenary student, were pinned during the holidays.

Among the engaged couples are Loraine Jordan and David Kent., Katherine Leopard and Harold Bicknell, Marion Boyd and Bob Jaynes, Margaret Youngblood and Larry Boundrick, and Marianne Hamiter and Bill Williams.

Those married during the Christmas holidays are: former Centenary students Rose Audrey Randell and Bill Patton, Poesy Driver and James Wilson, Rita Routerbush and Charles Williams; Carol McKinney and Curtis Dickson, Ann Dora Ruff and Charles Fraizer, Troy Harris and Delores Wraten.

To be married in the near future are: Mary Nell Granger and Clarence Wells, Joy Procter and Jim Gibson, June Despot and Bill Gaertner, and Lois Richmond and Hugh Forrester.

Congratulations!

Etta Mae Baxelly is now in Memphis, Tennessee for the "Maid of Cotton" contest. She is one of 19 finalists and we wish her all the luck in the world.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will have a dance at the Broadmoor Club January 6.

Mrs. Arthur Shuey has been chosen faculty sponsor for the Alpha Americon Pi sorority. Congratulations to the sorority and Mrs. Shuey.

We are glad to hear that Betty McCuller will be back with us at mid-term. While attending Centenary Betty was an Alpha Xi.

Wheeler Speaks To Psychologists

Mr. Grady O. Wheeler, Jr., Personnel Consultant from the Efficiency Associates, 322 Stoner Avenue, was the guest speaker for thhe Centenary Psychology Club last night at 7:30 p. m. in the Zoology Lab, Jackson Hall.

He spoke on various phases of his work, which includes vocational testing. He then discussed the business opportunities in this area, for trained and personnel psychologists.

Winds of 28 to 34 miles per hour are called moderate gales.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

From our exchanges this week (and for several weeks past) we find the Daily Texan from the University of Texas sponsoring a very successful Ugly Man Contest. Not as successful as ours, though.

"Bah, Bah Black sheep," (except they wern't black) was the first thought which came to mind of University of Kansas students when they looked on the lawn of one of their dormitories not long ago and found great numbers of sheep grazing there. The Daily Kansan states however, that they were merely passing through—nothing really permanent.

In the Tech Talk from Louisiana Tech we find two gals from the Shreveport area as beauties and a third who formerly called Shreveport home. Betty Robbins, Shreveport, Carolyn Haggard of Greenwood and Polly Robertson of West Monroe were the lucky girls. Betty was chosen as Lambda Chi "Girl of the week" not too many weeks ago.

Seems that Centenary isn't the only place where the thespians have turned their talents toward "Life With Father." The University of Georgia Red and Black reports that play enjoying a very successful run there.

In order to help these "studes," both fellas and gals, who are a little on the short end of the dating game the University of Boston News has set up a date bureau available to all persons wishing to avail themselves of the privilege.

To encourage dates for the big Community Chest dance the University of Chattanooga reports an admission of 50 cents more for stag than drag. The Echo reports it a highly successful affair.

We think it was mighty considerate of the Athletic Council of University of Texas to arrange to send the wives of the players along with them to Miami for the Orange Bowl Game. The Daily Texas reports that said trip includes a tour of Havana, Cuba.

The Daily Kansan of the University of Kansas reports the caution of the director of the University Health Service to students leaving for the holidays. The doctor ordered that students leave their books and all thoughts of study behind them. Not that too many students actually ruin their health studying during holidays but many worry away their young lives over the matter.

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Basketball Team Wins Two Games Out of Eight On Its Road Tour

By David Fox

Though the Gents got off to a running start with a 50-44 victory over the previously undefeated Creighton University Blue Jays on their recent holiday trip they soon met disaster in the form of six consecutive defeats at the hands of Creighton, Kansas, DePaul, Bradley, Emporia State, and Wichita. They salvaged a win from Wichita in a second meeting to give them a 2-6 record on the road trip and bring their season's standing to 9-7.

Freshman center, Joey Johnson, led the Gents to their convincing win over Creighton in Lincoln, Nebraska, to open the Gents' road trip on December 18. Coach Ab Young's charges built up a 19 point lead early in the second half, having led 25-18 at halftime. After that the quintet was never behind, going on to win 50-44. Johnson dropped in six buckets and three free throws for scoring honors of the night.

The Gents were not so fortunate in their next meeting with the Blue Jays on December 20. The Jays evened the score with the Gents by handing them a crashing 64-52 defeat. The Nebraska quint got off to a flying start, heading the locals 38-19 at halftime. Cleve Strong sparked the Gents' second half attempt with a beautiful floor game and frequent buckets. He led Gent scoring with a total of 13 points.

Kansas Downs Gents

The Gents' next defeat on the ruinous road trip was at the hands of Dr. Phog Allen's Kansas University Jayhawks. A late rally gave the Kansas five a 49-41 victory over the local cage squad. Halftime found the score knotted at 30-30. The Gents came back to grab a quick lead which they relinquished as the Jayhows began to find the basket and cut their lead.

DePaul's powerful Blue Demons blasted the Gents 63-40 in Chicago December 27, to hand them their third defeat in as many starts. The powerhouse Illinois club dominated the backboards and their endless stream of reserves were the Gents out.

After the loss of 6'4" Joey Johnson, the source of most of the Gents backboard power, and two of their snappiest floor men, Cleve Strong and Ray Payne, via the foul route, the Gents could not cope with the tall Chicagoans. The greatest damage done by any single player was done by Bate Gavadarcia who racked up 13 points from a variety of shots.

The Centenary Gentlemen dropped their fourth contest of the holiday trip to the powerful Bradley Braves, 80-60. It was Paul Unruh's terrific all around play that spelled defeat to the game Centenary aggregation. Unruh poured in nine field tosses and five charity chunks for a total of 23 points. The game was played on even terms, the first half with the Gents out in front quite often.

Tall Joey Johnson, Lenny Fant and Dick Dill did their best to keep the home team in the game against the top heavy favorite Bradley five who cashed in on their eleventh straight win. Johnson and Fry were the high point men for Centenary with 16 and 15 respectively. Bradley proved to be the toughest foe for the outclassed Gents on their swing through top northern teams.

Gents Drop Two More

The Kansas State Teachers college of Emperia downed the Centenary Gentlemen in their own tournament by a 64-44 margin. The Teachers, who had taken the Central Collegiate Conference cage crown the past two seasons, had little trouble from the underdog Shreveporters. Great play from two guards, Raymond Payne and Andy Strong, helped Centenary to keep within close range of Kansas State until the tall lads from Emporia put on the steam behind the sharp-shooting of Bill Litchfield. This was the Gents' fifth loss in a row.

Once more the Centenary Gentlemen were throttled in an attempt to break their losing streak. This time it was Wichita University who shut the door with a 45-42 licking. The contest saw the shockers from Wichita out front at half-time, 22-15. Centenary forged up to trail 32-33 with eight minutes left in the game. The shockers managed to head the home club throughout the remainder of the game with Joe Krafels sinking the game clinching two-pointer with 30 seconds left. Joey Johnson bucketed seven points to pace the Centenary scoring.

Gents Break Losing Streak

The Centenary Gentlemen broke their six game losing streak by pelting the Wichita Wheatshockers in their second encounter, 51 to 45. Joey Johnson proved to be the whole show for the Gentlemen as he fired in eight field goals and four free throws. Teammates Charlie Fry and Dick Dill also chipped in with 13 and 11 points respectively. The Gents led most of the first half with Wichita rallying to take a 25-24 half-time lead. The second half saw both teams battling for the lead with the Gentlemen grabbing a late three point lead and freezing the ball to gain their first victory in their last seven starts.

Swim Club Plans All-Student Party

The swimming club will give a party at the Y. M. C. A. for all Centenary students February 8.

The club will not meet the first Tuesday in February, because of exams and the holidays following exams.

Syracuse University first fielded a football team in 1889.

Cagers Complete Eight State Tour; Win 2 Out Of 8

After touring eight states and approximately 3,100 miles, the Centenary Gentlemen returned home January 2 from a tour of the Middle West which started December 17.

Those that went on the tour are: Lenny Fant, Cleve Strong, Jim Basham, Dean Veatch, Dean Duncan, Raymond Payne, Dick Dill, Bob Hill, Coach Ab Young, and trainer Seamon Mayo.

The Gents traveled by automobile, leaving Shreveport at 7:30 a. m. December 17 and arriving in Kansas City at 9:00 p. m. where they spent the night at the Hotel Phillips.

Kansas City was the central point in this midwestern tour. A large part of the tour was spent there.

Some of the cities visited on the tour were Lawrence, Kansas; Omaha, Nebraska, where they visited Boys' Town; Taylorville, Illinois, the home of Dean "Diz" Duncan, where they spent Christmas day; Chicago, Illinois; Peoria, Illinois; Emporia, Kansas, where they played in the tournament; Wichita, Kansas; and Dallas, Texas.

Ray Pidge Wins Ping Pong Crown

Raymond Pidge carried away the intramural table tennis crown giving Kappa Sigma its second first place crown. Pidge downed Joe McGowan, who was playing for Pi KA, in the finals of the December tourney.

Third and fourth place honors went to Albert Huffman and Clifton Booker, both playing for Gentry. Other entrants in the tourney were Harry Jarred, Alton Alford, Sammy Griswold, Joe Swaggerty, Nathan Joyner, Jimmy Harris, Charlie West, Bob O'Boyle, and Don Hall.

According to Coach Glenn Smith an open table tennis tourney will be held in the spring in which any Centenary student will be eligible. This tourney is the outcome of a desire expressed by a number of students to enter the recent intramural tournament.

Butcher To Talk To Journalism 201

Mr. R. K. Butcher of the Shreveport Times will speak Monday, January 10 at noon in Room 22, South Hall to the Journalism class.

The subject of the talk will be "Crime News and Libel Law."

Following Mr. Butcher's speech lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

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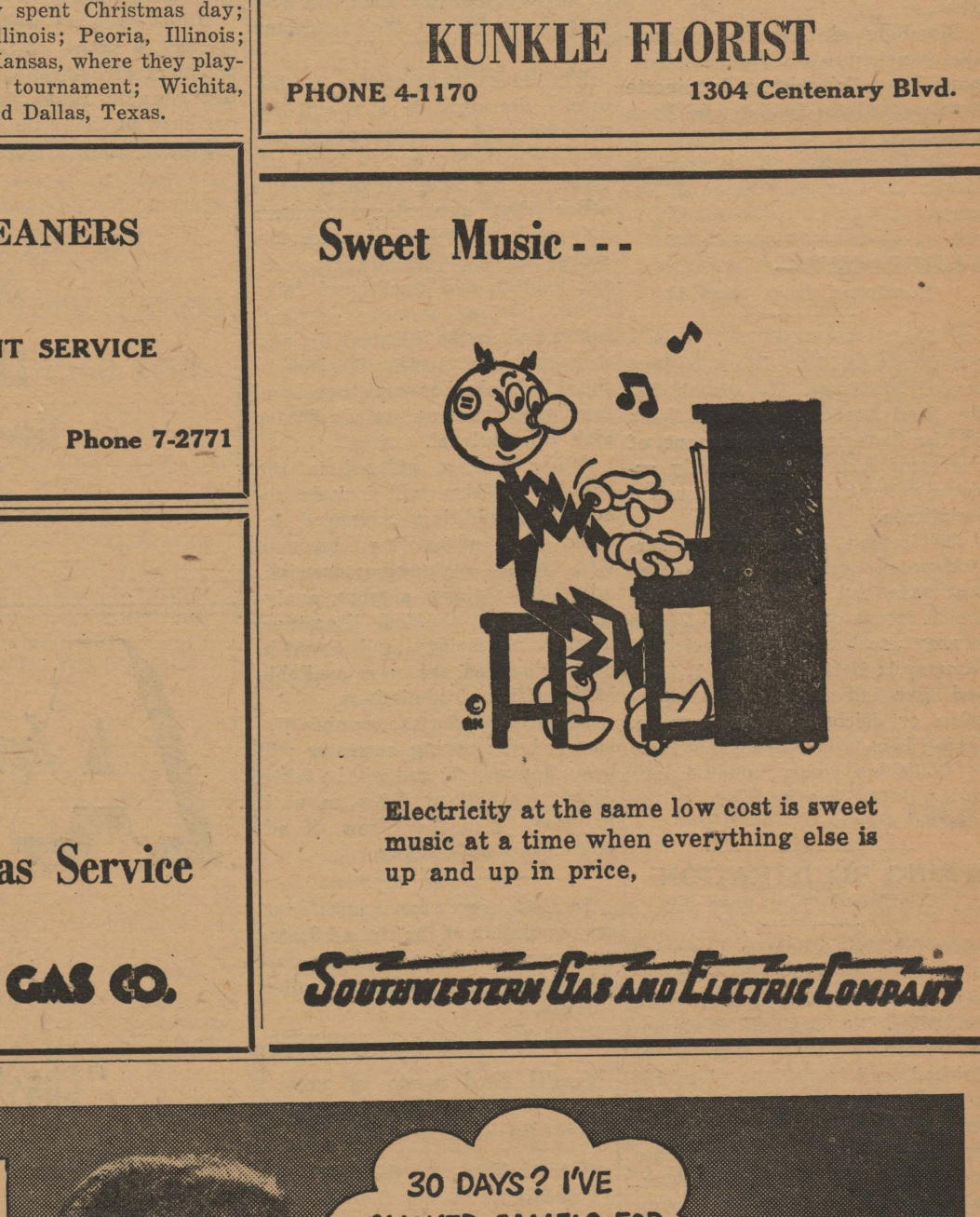

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China Discussed At Meet In SUB

The International Relatoins Club discussed at its meeting last night in the SUB "Can We Stop Communism in China?"

A regional meeting of college International Relations Clubs is planned for this spring at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Where major world issues will be discussed with other students.

Last fall representatives of all clubs met in St. Louis and formed a national organization with intentions of eventually forming a world organization. The first step toward this end was taken with the formation of an International Relations Club at the University of Tokyo.

The Centenary club plans joint meetings with nearby clubs. The first will be with the International Relations Club of Louisiana Tech.

Members of Thursday's discussion panel were Bill Bowen, chairman; James Schweitzer; Antoinette Tuminello; Joan Zeigler; and Evan Campbell.

Faculty sponsor of the group is Merlin G. Cox, professor of history.

VETS BONUS—

(Continued from page 1)

son should state that he desires a Certificate in Lieu of Lost or Destroyed Discharge. He stated that the local Parish Service Officers of the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs will readily assist a veteran in obtaining such a certificate.

Servicemen, ex-servicemen, servicewomen and ex-servicewomen that have had active duty in the armed forces of the United States at any time between the period of January 1, 1941, to March 1, 1946 and have had an honorable separation or discharge from service, having been a citizen of the State of Louisiana when inducted into active duty, was entitled to the veteran's bonus.

SPRING REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

After this the student will proceed to the business office where he will pay or make arrangements with the office. His card will be stamped "Admit to Class" when he has finished, and he will be given his copy of his schedule which will serve as his eligibility certificate for attending classes, drawing texts and materials from the bookstore, and gaining admission to lyceum performances and athletic programs.

The University of North Carolina, chartered in 1789, claims to be the oldest state university in the country.

Courses Added To Evening School

Three new courses will be offered in the evening division of Centenary College in the spring semester, it was announced recently by Roscoe H. White, Jr., director of admissions.

The courses will be advanced shorthand, taught by Miss Virginia Rathbun, secretary to the President; stratigraphy, in the field of geology, taught by T. H. Philpott, B. S.; and children's literature, in the field of education, taught by Mrs. B. P. Causey, A. B., M. A.

The shorthand course will be primarily for business people who want to brush up on and improve their shorthand, Miss Rathbun said, and will include certain phases of business English.

Stratigraphy, an advanced course in geology, is a study of the stratigraphic units of the earth's crust throughout geologic time and with special study of the Louisiana units.

The educational course in children's literature is a recent requirement for an elementary teacher's certificate and is being offered in the evening division in order that elementary teachers may pick up the course. In this course a study is made of the classic, modern and traditional fairy tales, poetry, nursery rhymes, fables and myths, illustrations and story-telling. Attention is given to suitable books for each age level from pre-school age to the junior high school level.

Other courses offered in the evening division will include accounting, auditing, advanced income tax, advertising, business law, typing, engineering drawing, micropaleontology, algebra, analytics, physics, classical literature, English psychology and Spanish. Full schedules are now available at the office of admissions.

Registration for the evening division of the spring semester will begin January 31 and will be taken daily from 6:30 until 9 p. m. until February 4 in the office of admissions, Art Building.

In 1940, more than a quarter of the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or born of alien parents.

Bowdon, Rurbin Attend Meet Held By Students Christian Council

Henry Bowdon, president of the Centenary Methodist Student Movement, and Sybil Durbin, Louisiana state secretary of the Methodist Student Movement, attended the conference of the United Students Christian Council, held December 27 through January 1, on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

This was the first assembly of the world council of churches. It featured worship programs, discussion groups, mixers, and platform speakers. Over 1500 students attended the conference, representing 46 states of the United States and 30 countries. Approximately 12 students from Louisiana went.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, was the main speaker of the meeting. He spoke on the predicament of modern man.

Other speakers were Dr. John Mackay, a native of Scotland and president of Princeton Theological Institute; Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, Waterville Maine; Dr. George D. Kelsey, a Negro who is associated with the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, a Professor of the New Testament at Yale and a member of the American Standard Bible Revision Committee.

The purpose of the conference was to unify protestant denominations and to bring about churchmanship. The theme was "Introducing the best undergraduate leadership to the ecumenical reformation."

At the outset of the United States Civil War there were about 100 high schools in the nation. Today there are more than 29,000.

In its original unbroken, unmelted form, every snowflake has its structure and shape built in units of six. These take on an almost endless variation of design.

Unlike whitetail deer, elk are gregarious and migrate in large herds. They are curious animals and will approach any strange motionless object.

The average adult oppossum weighs nine pounds and is about the size of a house cat. He likes to make his home in hollow logs.

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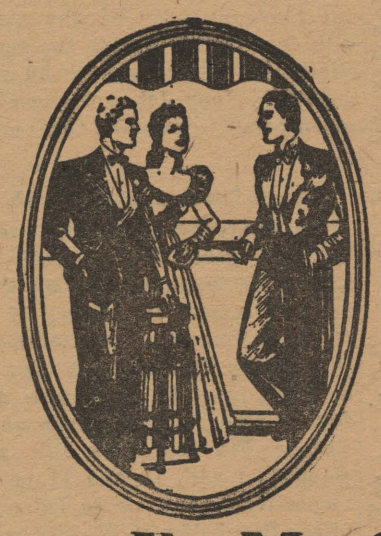
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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., January 14, 1949 | Number 15

Choir To Begin Concert Tour January 24

The Centenary College Choir will leave by bus on its mid-season trip Monday, January 24.

Cities in which it will appear are Alexandria, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Lafayette.

The Choir will appear at the Bolton High School auditorium in Alexandria, Louisiana, on Monday, January 24, and will be sponsored by the Men's Group of the First Methodist Church.

It will appear at the Istrouma High School auditorium in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Tuesday, January 25, and will be sponsored there by the First Methodist Church.

It will appear at New Orleans, Louisiana, Wednesday, January 26. There it will be sponsored by the Dixie Welding and Machine Manufacturing Company.

The Choir will make its final appearance at Lafayette, Louisiana, at the First Methodist Church on January 27 and will be sponsored by the Church.

The program will include the following: "Lord Make Me To Know" by Brahms, with solo by Mr. William Sirman; St. Louis Blues arranged by Johnson, with solo by Miss Gretchen Ford; Song of The Night, by Dunn, an orchtration for voices; Dedication, by Robert Franz; Lord God of Hosts, by Tschaikowsky; Spirits Yearning by Christiansen; All Breathing Life by Bach; and Lindy Lou by Strickland.

Director A. C. "Cheesy" Voran always makes it a point to secure a large crate of apples for every trip the choir makes. Members are encouraged to eat as many as they wish.

Grants To Be Discussed Jan. 21

Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, dean of the graduate school of Tulane University at New Orleans, will confer with Centenary faculty members who have requested Carnegie Grants on January 21.

He will spend the day and evening on the Centenary campus on that date.

Dr. McCutcheon is coordinator for Louisiana colleges and universities of Carnegie Foundation Grants-In-Aid. He will meet with the Carnegie committee of the college and will address the entire faculty at the evening meeting.

Centenary is one of the few colleges in the south to receive financial assistance from this fund. Over $5,000 a year has been awarded the college faculty members during the past two years from this endowment, to encourage scholarship and creative activity by the professors of the college.

Schedule Listing Hours Of Faculty Will Be Posted

Schedules of the office hours and teaching hours of faculty members will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus soon, it was announced by Dean John B. Wilson recently.

This was planned to aid students in early registration under the new plan of registration.

This measure will aid students in locating faculty members for counseling.

Each counselor will have a certain number of students assigned to him.

Dr. Najder Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Konstanty Najder, of the staff of the First Methodist Church, was the principal speaker at chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Najder explained the present situation in East Europe in the terms of materialism vs. hearts of the people, and said on the answer shall depend the future of the world.

In confusion and materialism, we have no clear vision of God," he said, adding that "in present day Christianity, to most of us Christ is a glorious figure, but historical, in contrast to the vision of Christ held by our ancestors."

He repeated the words of Christ, "I am with you all days, even unto the end of time."

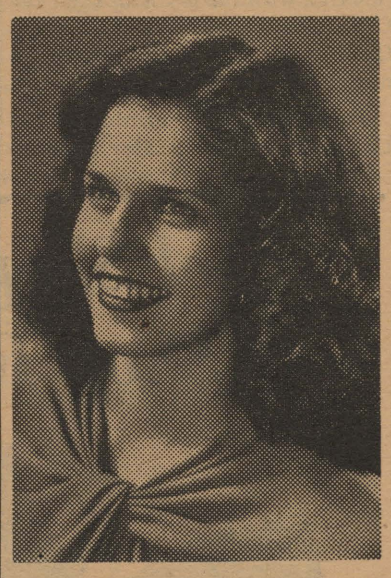
Dr. Najder claimed that people do not realize the difficult situation and danger that the present world is in. particularly the Eastern world. He stated that never was the world so divided, and so sick.

"The answer to materialism," he said, "is only in deep Christian religion."

Dr. Najder, with the First Methodist Church, since May, was one of four ministers to escape from behind the iron curtain. He is on leave from the directorship of the Polish Conference of the Methodist Church

Mr. William Fraser, dean of students, introduced the speaker, and Reverend James Stone, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church led the student body in prayer.

Basketball Sweetheart



Miss Betty Jo Loe was crowned sweetheart of the Centenary Gentlemen by James Serra, Centenary alumnus and former letterman, at Homecoming game Tuesday night.

Gaius Hardaway was master of ceremonies for the half-time, and introduced Mr. John Shuey, alumni president, who introduced Mr. Charles Murrah, alumni secretary.

Cleve Strong and Lenny Fant, co-captains of the basketball team, presented Miss Loe with a bouquet of roses.

Miss Loe is a Senior, a Maroon Jacket and Cheerleader. Her sorority is Alpha Xi Delta.

Club To Make Monthly Journey

Sunday afternoon the Canterbury Club will make its monthly trip to All Saint's Chapel in Stonewall to hold a service for Episcopalians in that area.

This trip has been made monthly since June with the exception of November when weather didn't permit. This is one of the projects sponsored by the group.

All Saint's chapel was built prior to the Civil War by slave labor and is a very quaint and picturesque landmark in the North Louisiana area.

Information Is Filed On Grants In Dean's Office

Many attractive scholarships and fellowships in graduate and professional schools are on file in the office of the dean, according to Dean John B. Wilson.

Some require teaching or clerical duties; others are outright grants. Although preference is usually given candidates who already have the master's degree, superior students with only the bachelor's degree may qualify, the dean's announcement stated.

Fellowship and scholarships are available in law, engineering, architecture, education, medicine, dentistry, journalism and other professions.

Master's and doctor's fellowships and scholarships are offered in every subject in the Centenary curriculum.

March 1 is the deadline for filing applications for these grants, usually, the dean's announcement said.

Painting Added To The Collection Of Student Work

Centenary recently bought a still-life oil painting done by Jack Burkes, a senior art student and a veteran. Musical instruments is the subject of this painting.

The painting will be added to the college's permanent collection, which includes work done by Centenary art students, Willard Cooper, Millard Howie, Robert Barbee, and now Jack Burkes.

Willard Cooper, recently returned from spending a year in Mexico studying art, will have a one-man exhibit at the State Exhibit Building in February. He had an exhibit in the Centenary art department last month.

Stone Addresses M. S. M. Meeting

The Rev. James Stone, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church and campus pastor of the Centenary Methodist Student Movement, spoke on the theme, "He shall see the prevail of his soul and shall be satisfied," at the M. S. M. supper meeting last Friday night, at Mangum Memorial Methodist church.

The Reverend Stone named as five things that satisfy, as one faces life, a Christian home, a Christian profession, Christian friends, the church, and Christ.

Others who participated in the worship program were Robert Hood, who gave the poem, "Creation," and Shirley McKnight, who sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," accompanied by Gretchen Ford.

Immediately after the supper Mantha Rose Caraway gave the poem "Which Shall It Be," and sang "My Hero," accompanied by Bettie Rae Fox.

"Our Town" Is Next Production

"Our Town," a three-act play by Thornton Wilder, will be the next production of the Centenary Playhouse. It is now being casted by the director, Professor Joseph B. Gifford, with hopes of being presented sometime in February.

Besides "Our Town," plans are being discussed for a program of one-act plays to be presented by the Dramatics Club, under student direction. The plays will employ talent from the organization and will be presented for the public, thereby affording increased opportunity for acting and direction.

Plans are being made for interior decoration of the Playhouse. Members of the club will help in this.

The Dramatics Club has written to several national dramatic fraternities and will affiliate with one next semester.

Thirteen Taken Into Delta Tau

Thirteen new members were taken into Delta Tau Omicron honorary commerce, at it regular meeting Friday, January 7. They were Orin K. Beene, Frances Dickson, Robert Hill, Jackson Horn, Bill Keasler, James McCabe, Alice Mijalis, Walter Rutherford, Perry Smith, James Tatom, Charles Taylor, Shelby Ware, and Albert White.

Mr. Bert Williams was elected chairman of the advisory board with Mr. M. E. Barnett co-chairman. All of the commerce faculty including the night school faculty will be on the board.

The fraternity had its first night program last month with Mr. J. G. O'Brien, vice-president of the J. B. Beaird Corporation, as the guest speaker. He spoke on "What the Business World Expects of the College Graduate and What the College Graduate Expects of the Business World."

V. A. Asks GI's To Report Now New Dependents

Veteran-students who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the GI Bill should notify the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, so that VA can determine whether they are eligible for increased subsistence payments.

Notice of change in dependency status should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of dependents, such as a certified copy of public record of birth, baptism or marriage.

Subsistence payments will be increased as of the date legal evidence is received by VA, and will not be made retroactive to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

JANUARY 14-JANUARY 20

Friday, January 14
10:00 MSM Workshop Program—Meditation Chapel
7:30 Faculty Recreation—Physical Education Building
9:00-12:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Snow Ball—SUB

Saturday, January 15
6:30 Kappa Alpha pledge part for members—40 & 8 Club

Sunday, January 16
6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House

Monday, January 17
10:00 Student Senate—AB21
10:00 Cenhomec—Home Economic Building

Tuesday, January 18
6:30 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel
7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall

Wednesday, January 19
6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals—Gym
EXAMS

Thursday, January 20
EXAMS

FINALIST

Miss Ettamay Baxley

Baxley Chosen "Maid Of Cotton" Contest Finalist

Ettamay Baxley, junior, returned to Centenary January 6 after spending two days in Memphis, Tennessee, where she was one of 20 finalists chosen from 700 entrants in the Maid of Cotton contest.

Miss Baxley was requested last summer by Cotton Council members to enter the contest. She received a telegram December 22 asking her to come to Memphis. Monday night, January 3, she arrived at the Peabody hotel in Memphis where she met with 19 other girls for orientation. The Memphis chapter of the Rotary Club gave the girls a luncheon at which each contestant was presented with a gardenia corsage. During the luncheon the young ladies modeled cotton dresses.

The evening following featured a dinner dance with escorts chosen by the Cotton Council from the city of Memphis. The girls wore cotton evening dresses about which Ettamay commented, "It was quite chilly running around in cottons, but we were really treated like queens."

After modeling cotton swimsuits, they were chauffeured to the Memphis auditorium in new Fords. Here they walked across the stage wearing cotton evening dresses. This part of the contest was televised. All the contestants were presented with cotton purses, cotton shawls, perfume, jewelry, and compacts.

The three finalists, announced at this time, were Suzanne Howell from California in first place, Mary Patterson from Tennessee in second place, and Katherin Wright from Mississippi in third place. At 11 o'clock that night a champagne breakfast was given for the contestants and their families.

Miss Baxley left Memphis Thursday, January 6, and arrived in Shreveport in time to attend her night class. After class she was pinned to Buddy Neal.

"I couldn't be too disappointed over losing the contest, because I was honored to have been chosen to go to Memphis and was very thrilled to receive a Kappa Sig pin upon my return to Centenary," Miss Baxley concluded.

Mickle Attends New York Meet With Morehead

President Joe J. Mickle and Dr. S. D. Morehead left January 7 to attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York City. They will be at the meeting for one week and then go to meetings of the Methodist Board of Education while there.

They will return to Shreveport January 17.

Rushing Begins On February 7 For Sororities

The annual spring rushing season conducted by the sororities on the Centenary campus will be from February 7-12.

For the first time the Pan-Hellenic council will give a Pan-Hellenic party at mid-term. The party will be informal and will be held in the SUB on Monday, February 7.

The rushing parties by the individual sororities will begin the next night, February 8, when the Alpha Xi Deltas are hostesses to their rushees. Wednesday night, February 9 is the night chosen by the Chi Omegas to be followed on Thursday night by the Zeta Tau Alpha party. The series of parties will come to a close on Friday night with the Alpha Omicron Pi party.

Bids and preferences will be signed on Saturday, February 12 in Miss Katherine Turner's office. Pledging will be that afternoon.

To raise funds for the Pan-Hellenic treasury a group of sorority members served as ushers for the Gene Autry matinee performance at the Municipal Auditorium on January 11. The girls previously ushered at the matinee performance of "Oklahoma" and will serve as ushers for other shows during the season.

Monk Is Elected Lambda Chi Head

The Theta Rho Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha elected new officers for the coming year January 10, 1949.

Officers elected were: Robert Monk, president; John Ed Thomas, vice-president; George Foster, secretary; Albert Aura, treasurer David Childers and Al Lenington, social chairmen; Fritz Rothell, rush captain; and D. D. Perkins, ritual chairman.

Officers for 1948 were: D. D. Perkins, president; George Foster, vice-president; Jim Morrison, theasurer; John Ed Thomas, secretary; Albert Aura, treasurer, social chairman; Bill Reagor, rush captain; and Robert Monk, ritual chairman.

Edwards Will Go To Divinity School

O. C. Edwards, graduating senior, has been accepted as a theological student in Duke University School, Durham, North Carolina, under the Duke Endowment Plan.

The Plan endows divinity students with $600 per year besides tuition for their theological work. Endowed students do ten weeks work in rural Methodist Churches in the North Carolina Conference.

Edwards will graduate at the end of this semester, receiving a B. A. in English. He is a ministerial student.

At present assistant pastor of Mangum Memorial Methodist Church, Edwards will enter Duke Divinity School in February to work on his B. D. degree.

He was informed of his appointment by letter from Russell Dicks of the Duke faculty. Mr. Dicks was at Centenary for a week in December, when he lectured and counselled in the field of mental hygiene and religion.

O. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Sr., 2927 Exposition, Shreveport.

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PROOF READERS: Margaret Fisher, Florence McCreight. Bonnie Gaston, Nell Richardson, Barbara Ann Thomas.

T. C. U. Views "Who's Who"

The withdrawal of T. C. U.'s participation in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was a progressive step.

Because of an infiltration of commercial, money-making embellishments, "Who's Who" was detracting from the prestige of the University rather than adding to it. When students are enticed to pay, in effect, for the honor of selecion and coaxed to buy costly insignias and scrolls supposedly indicative of their own achievements, they become victims of commercialism.

Another argument against "Who's Who" organization is the lack of standards employed in selecting candidates. A parallel argument is that nominations are required too early in the year, before a student's record can be scrutinized and before his activities during the year have had time to demonstrate his merits.

Laxness in choosing candidates degrades both the organization itself and the students it presumes to honor. T. C. U. has taken another forward step in ending "Who's Who" participation.

Reprinted from the "Skiff" of
Texas Christian University.

Editor's Note: We'd like to hear the opinions of Centenary students on this.

Student Chapel Suggestion

Now that the chapel period is to be free one Wednesday a month for student-activity programs, we hope that the Student Senate will take this excellent opportunity to hold a Student Government meeting—as opposed to an "open Student Senate meeting"—at a time when, whether interested or not, all Centenary students are required to be present.

With an opening like this, the Senate could hold referendums on all manner of decisions, thus assuring themselves of cotinued popularity by hearing the "voice of the people."

This would be the perfect opportunity to bring up such issues as the constitution of the Centenary student body, which many candidates promised last year to change, and which remains, so far as we have been informed, exactly the same to this date.

This would be the time for our Student Senators who attended the recent convention for organization of a Louisiana student association to tell the entire student body what and why such an organization is, and why it is important enough to warrant spending activity fund money on.

Some of these things have been reported to the paper and by it. Very seldom, however, do we receive news tips—not written stories, but tips, leads—from Senators on current projects, although the staff and the Senate have some members in common.
body interested in student government, so that we can hope be the chance for the Student Senate to get **all** the student body interested in studen government, so that we can hope for real enthusiasm from a larger group of the students.

Campus Talk

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its annual Star Dust dance Saturday, January 8 in the SUB. Blue and silver were used as decorations.

Betty Joe Loe was crowned Basketball sweeteheart by James Serra, alumnus, at the game between Louisiana Tech and Centenary last Tuesday night.

Congratulations to new Aufait members Eddie Mae Hurley, who was chosen best pledge from her group and presented with a silver bracelet, Shirley McKnight, Florence McCreight, Betty McKay and Marcia Wiggins.

The A O Pi's will hold their Snow Ball dance in the SUB on Saturday, January 16.

Congratulations to the new pinned couples on the campus, who are Buddy Neal, Kappa Sig, and Ettamay Baxley, Zeta pledge.

Martha Torrans who is now attending S.M.U. and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is engaged to Ed Key, a student at the University of New Mexico.

The Kappa Sig's held their first meeting in their new house last Monday.

Chatter By Callahan

Although this column does not usually print notices of pinnings, engagements, and what have you, on the grounds that they are far too common already, our taste for a scoop is too great to pass this one up. Therefore and to wit: our editor is officially pinned, as of last Saturday night, to Pike Jim Mueller.

Brother O. C. Edwards is leaving us mid term for Divinity School, in which, it is to be presumed, he leans how to make first class divinity fudge.

A basket of very smelly flowers to the administration for their work in making registration easier this year. At this writing, things were even running ahead of schedule.

The University of Houston's Cougar announces a beardgrowing contest to be concluded no less than ten weeks from now! With prizes, yet. I should live so long. And what do the young ladies of said institution do when they have a date for a formal dance and an escort with three inches of chin whiskers?

Certain members of the Conglomerate staff have taken up singing cowboy melodies, with an authentic nasal twang, and to add to the confusion, is another member's harmonica. Names supplied on request for entertainment at parties, soirees, and beer-busts.

And to the young lady, and I use the term loosely, who described this column as displaying a "morbid sense of humor," half a washtub of used lipsticks.

A rumor is officially squelched by order of Tommy Cook, "I am not going to get married on June 5. I am pinned, not engaged. Repeat, I am not engaged."

The backstage crew of the dramatics workshop is considering buying Miss Spence a pair of blue jeans, for reasons known only to themselves, but which seem to be more than hilarious.

Twentieth Century Fox is conducting a contest to find the most "beautiful freshman girl" for publicity in connection with a film entitled "Mother Is A Freshman." Now what does that involve?

The Literary Touch

Variations On A Theme Of Harancourt

Parting is dying a little,
It is dying to those who love.
You leave a little of yourself
In each hour and in every place.
It is always the pathos of a prayer,
The last verse of a song;
Parting is dying a little.
And when you part it is a game
And almost like the last great good-bye
Which is repeated with each adieu;
Parting is dying a little.

O. C. Edwards, '49

Scene

A yellow girl sings blue songs
at an old white piano.
Toothless old men sit crosslegged,
smoking illicit pipes.
The acrid smoke annoys the parrot,
chained by a woman's scarf.
Here is New Orleans, chipped in veneer,
the pale lacquer of St. Charles Ave.
Here is passion and bathos, the wistara petals
turning brown; the brown smells here.
This is New Orleans, the crown smells
and the brown-edged gaiety.

Al Leary, '51

OPEN LETTER

FOR
ASSERTED MANHOOD

All I have heard now for a week is, yackety yackety, yackety yark! It's all over the campus, like poison ivy. Every where I go it's—

What d'ya thinka th' dean's new system?
Sure pulled a good-un outa his hat that time, huh?
No more all-night vigils. Hot ziggety dog!
Sweet, eh? All reet! Completely on the up and hep!
I love that man!

It's got so bad a fellow can't even stop in at the HUB anymore for a cup of warmed-over coffee without turning sick at his stomach, all the talk and carrying-on that's done about it.

Now, what I want to ask is this: just who does this young upstart think he is? Where does he get off, telling us, the oldest college west of the Mississippi, how to conduct registration? Throwing his barbs of progress into our century of tradition!

I have misjudged him: I thought at first that he was harmless—a competent dean, a painless expounder of truths in the classroom, a matchless wit. Then I saw him waving his true colors; I know him now for hat he is: A subtle fifth column, a barefoot hog-poler from the red-clay dirges of Arkansas, come to infest our marshlands with new ideas! —come to strip us bare of our gay-marble traditions, and to give us in their stead, of all things, a system!

I tell you we Americans have had about enough of systems. I tell you free enterprise cannot survive, nor will free individuals be able to tolerate, much more of it.

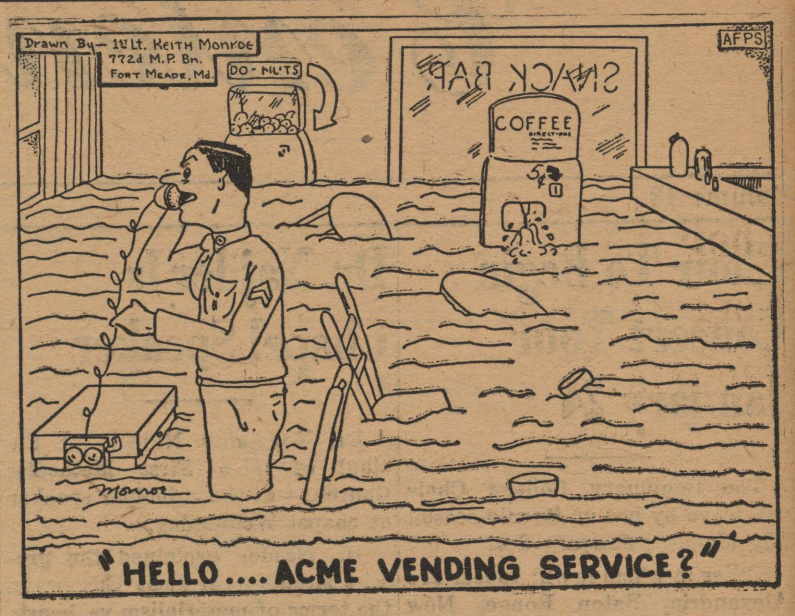
For what does a system—what does any system—leave for the individual? Have we not allowed ourselves to be betrayed with a kiss? For where, in a systematized registration, are we to find the wonted vent-pipes for expelling the musty-smelling fumes of our inhibitions? And how are we then to fireproof ourselves against flaming neurosis?

What other place except registration were we ever allowed to let our courtly manners go hang, and to be our natural self? When else without thought of consequence were we allowed to kick out gymnasium windows, to bash-in skulls of secretly detested classmates, or to tread on prostrate bodies of our best friends?

I sear to you that it is easy to be a gentleman; but only during the old days of registration was it possible to prove oneself a man. Or, if a woman, more fiendish than any man. But, alas! we are now restrained by a system! Never again will we know the satisfaction that comes from gouging out the eyes of a total stranger.

Lynch mobs have long been declared illegal. For years now, fire-sale and football crowds have been presided over by stout salesgirls or crummy badge-toters. And Congress has done nothing for the past ten years—nothing, I tell you—except to push down strikes and to arbitrate the striker. Our registration mobs were the only real fun that was left us. And now, alas! they have taken from us even them.

Name withheld by request



CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

Seems that when an idea gets started others take it up for some time to come. Take the idea of the Ugly Man contest just for instance. Following in the steps of several other schools the Trinitorian of Trinity University reports such a contest sponsored by A P O leadership fraternity. It is to provide a date for some lucky girl for their annual "Gal in Calico" dance.

In keeping with the rising cost of living the Tech Talk from Louisiana Tech reports the addition of 10 cents to their fees. Reason, to cover the taxes on fees. Seems fair enough considering all they have to pay is a concert fee.

Tech Talk also reports installation of O D K national leadership fraternity on that campus on January 18. The charter members include two outstanding fellows from Shreveport, John D. Carruthers and Bobby Hollingsworth.

At the University of Kansas something new in the way of utilities has been added in the girl's dormitories—a hair dryer, yet. It seems by inserting one thin dime in the machine one gets 30 minutes of hot air.

Something new in the way of queens is reported by the University of Houston Cougar. In conjunction with the toy loan fund for Christmas the students chose a toy Queen to be presented at their annual Christmas dance.

Many students returning to the University of Texas after the holidays were curious regarding the orange lights adorning their famous tower. Explanation, the lights were honoring the Longhorn football team who were returning from Miami and the Orange Bowl game that night.

The Daily Texan from the University of Texas also reports the case of two freshmen whose fate is to be decided by the discipline committee in the near future. These fellows have been expelled because they thought it would be quite gay to pull a fake holdup with a water gun. The trouble was the victim didn't happen to see it their way.

Centenary students aren't the only ones who have to undergo testing to determine their proficiency in using the English language—correctly, that is. The Texas Christian Skiff reports such test being given at this point in their school year.

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Fresh Doughnuts
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Shop Refreshed

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GENTS DOWN TECH FOR CONFERENCE WIN

By David Fox

Although not up to their past performances, the Centenary Gentlemen managed to knock off Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs, 31-30. The win was Centenary's third in the Gulf States Conference without a loss.

The Gents just couldn't get started in their sharp-shooting ways, coupled with the great defense the Bulldog's hrew up, kept Centenary in doubt all night. The statistics reveal that the Gents collected only 11 field goals, far below par for the Centenary cagers.

The first half saw Centenary only three field goals, and the visitors leading 16-12.

With the beginning of the second half, Tech poured on the steam to hold a nine point margin of 21-12 before Centenary found out "where the fire started."

Joey Johnson, Lenny Fant and Cleve Strong hit for fielders and two in a row by Dean Veatch got the home folks' satisfaction. Charlie Fry hit a free toss and that tied up the ol' ball game.

The remainder was a see-saw affair and with but a few minutes left, Hale matched fielders with Tech's brilliant forward, Red Latham, to make the score read 30-30. Free throws by Fry and Andy Strong cinched the game in Centenary's favor.

Centenary froze the sphere to count the victory.

Charlie Fry was high scorer for the Gents with eight points. Six of the eight points came on heaves from the free toss circle. Bob Hale, Lenny Fant, Joey Johnson, Dean Veatch, and Cleve Strong played acceptible ball for the Gents.

In the preliminary contest the Junior Gents copped a 56-32 win from Wood Junior college.

GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By Bob Haggart

BOWLS—1949

Upsets seemed the order of the day as the favorites fell before the underdogs in the first football games of 1949. The New Year's Day classics seemed the perfect climax to a season of great upsets and surprises.

Perhaps the biggest single surprise of the day—and second only to the great Army-Navy game for the year's best upset—was the surge of power which gave Coach Blair Cherry's Texas Longhorns a 41-28 victory over heavily-favored Georgia Bulldog aggregation. The Bulldogs were defeated only by strong North Carolina during the regular season while Texas fell victim to North Carolina, SMU, and Oklahoma; and only salvaged a 14-14 tie from inspired Texas A&M.

Of Texas' three victorious opponents' two gained surprise bowl victories for themselves. Oklahoma successfully defended its undefeated record for the 1948 season by downing the favored Tarheels from North Carolina in the annual Sugar Bowl classic.

For the second time in three years Charlie Justice of NC proved player of the day in the New Year's Day game failed to spark his team to victory. Though he was and had been ill for several days preceding ..the ..game .."Choo-Choo" Charlie showed the capacity crowd why he was named All-American, a title which he rightly deserves. The strong, aggressive forward wall of the Sooners were the Tarheels down and left the road open for their backs.

A recent survey shows that the women of the state of Vermont spend an average of $3.78 annually for cosmetics, as compared to more than $20 spent for the same purpose by women of California.

Senate Decides On Senior Rings

The Student Senate, at a special meeting, came to a final decision concerning the rings and announcements for the senior class of Centenary. They have made a contract for the next five years with the Hurff and Jones Company. The agent for this company is now in Shreveport.

More than 30 soil conservaiton districts, comprising 40,000,000 acres, have been established in the northern Great Plains states this year. That makes the total 395 districts organized in Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Gentlemen Win Conference Game, Beating Southwestern In Tenth Win

By David Fox

The Centenary Gentlemen rolled to their tenth victory last week in a conference win against Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 50-44, January 5, in the Centenary Gym.

"As usual," Joey Johnson led the Gents' attack by raking in seven field loopers and four charity tosses, good for 18 points against the Bulldogs of S.L.I., the game played on the locals' court. Bob "Swisher" Hale and Cleve Strong turned in outstanding performances for the Gentlemen.

Johnson was forced to take runner-up scoring honors when he accidently tipped in one of Bill Blobig's pitches. Globig's 19 point total was high for the evening.

Handsome Hale played a great game throughout, clearing both backboards, stealing the ball on various occasions and firing in the majority of his 13 points when Centenary needed them most—the last half.

Cleve Strong, although short on points, played a great defensive game for Centenary, stealing the ball quite often.

The Gents, leading 23-16 at the half, found S.L.I. to be no pushover, blowing a seven point lead with Southwestern taking full advantage when the Centenary defense weakened.

With the score knotted at 35 all and four minutes left, Centenary, behind Lenny Fant, Joey Johnson, and Bob Hale, pulled away to a 48-44 lead.

Centenary then began something called the "freeze" they learned up north, and they did it beautifully. The Bulldogs, like monkeys, climbed all over the Gents in trying to get the ball, but it wasn't in the books. Hale sneaked right under the basket for a two-pointer and "that's all she was."

Vets Will Get Forms For Bonus

Bonus Headquarters, Baton Rouge, La. — Bonus application forms for Louisiana veterans will be distributed so that they will be locally available to all veterans on January 18, according to a statement made today by Thomas C. Glaze, Bonus Administrator.

The distribution plan announced by Glaze will begin on the morning of January 17. At this time eight trucks will leave bonus headquarters in Baton Rouge at staggered intervals so that all eight will reach their destination at some time near 12:00 o'clock noon. Glaze explained that each of the eight trucks will make various stops in a given congressional district.

Glaze has announced that each truck will transport forms only to the 64 Parish Service Officers "and to a few other large distribution centers." He explained that all interested agencies and organizations should contact their local parish service officer for a supply of the forms.

Oil from porpoises was used to oil watches until the past few years, when a synthetic product supplanted it.

The Ferris wheel takes its name from its designer, George W. Ferris, American engineer and bridge builder.

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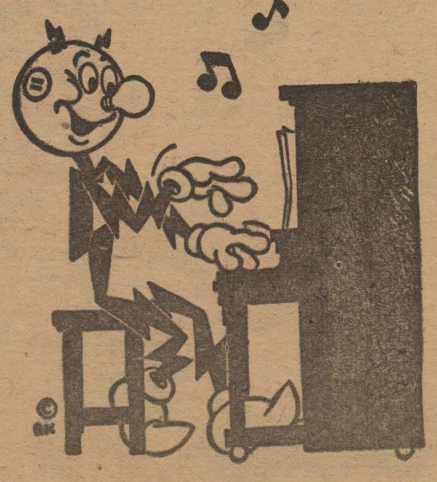

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Enrollments Increased In Methodist Institutions

Nashville, Tenn. — Enrollments were greater in the fall of 1948 than ever before in the 160 year history of Methodist colleges, according to an announcement made by the Joint Committee on Public Relations for Methodist Educational Institutins.

Enrollment figures show that 181,027 students were enrolled in 114 Methodist-related colleges in 1948 as compared to 171,516 in 1947. This represents a net increase of 5.5%. The enrollment increase in all the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States for the fall of 1948 as compared to the fall of 1947 is only 3%.

Veterans enrolled in Methodist colleges numbered 81,804 in the fall of 1948 as compared to the 82.994 enrolled at the same time in 1947. This represents a decrease of 1.4% in veteran enrollment. In higher educational institutions of all types (church-related, private, state, etc.) veteran enrollment has dropped 9%.

Methodism's ten universities made gains both in total enrollment and veteran enrollment. Total enrollment increased from 105,870 in 1947 to 115,709 in 1948. This is an increase of 9.3%. Veterans increased from 56,494 to 61,354. This represents a gain of 8.6%. All universities in the United States experienced only a 4.6% increase.

In the 70 Methodist senior or four year colleges, total enrollment remained about the same being 57,620 in 1948 and 57,761 in 1947. Veterans numbered 20,643 in 1948 representing a 14.5% decrease from the 24,148 enrolled in 1947.

In the United States, there are ten Methodist theological schools. Six are affiliated with Methodist universities and four operate on separate charters. These theological schools experienced a net increase of 163 students in 1948. The figures are 1,514 students in the fall of 1947 and 1,677 students in the fall of 1948. Thus, Methodist theological schools have experienced a 10.6% increase in enrollment.

All theological schools in the United States have increased 12.2% in total enrollments and 35.3% in veteran enrollments in 1948, total enrollments being 18,193 and veterans numbering 4,921. It is interesting to note that theological schools are the type of higher educational institutions with an increased 1948 veteran enrollment.

In 12 Methodist institutions for Negroes, enrollment remained about the same being 6,260 in the fall of 1947 and 6,252 in 1948. Nationally all institutions for Negroes experienced a 4.8% drop in enrollment in 1948. In Methodist institutions for Negroes, veterans showed a very slight increace being 1,690 in 1948 and 1,651 in 1947. Nationally all institutions for Negroes saw veteran enrollments drop 14.4%.

In 11 Methodist colleges for women, there were 3,906 students enrolled in 1948 and 4,065 enrolled in 1947.

Basketball Is Next To Racing, Baseball In Bets

Basketball has become a betting proposition next only to horse racing and baseball, Stanley Frank charges in a recent Saturday Evening Post article. And the point system set up by the gamblers, he adds, is "better than a license to sell countefeit money."

Betting on basketball has been enormously stimulated by the intersectional publicity build-up aroused by college doubleheaders, Mr. Frank points out in "Basketball's Big Wheel," a profile of Ned Irish, originator and sole owner of the basketball concession at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Irish's total income from basketball since 1934 is estimated at more than a million dollars.

Although Mr. Irish makes vigorous efforts to keep bookmakers away from his basketball games, gambling flourishes, Mr. Frank says.

"The tricky point system is a vicious gimmick if for no other reason than that a college boy can play ball with the gamblers," Mr. Frank writes. "If a kid misses a few shots that do not cost his side the game, he has not actually sold out alma mater, and no one can pin anything on him.

"Whispers of such deals have been heard . . . and, although nothing ever has been proved, there have been some strange goings-on. The most damaging implication that skulduggery may be abroad in the Garden came last season when Minneapolis syndicate that puts out the 'line' for basketball throughout the country refused to quote figures for New York games. The inference was plain: the boys suspected the games were not strictly on the up-and-up. The syndicate has been shying away from Philadelphia games for several years."

Mr. Irish, a former New York newspaper sports writer, made college basketball a big-time commercial success overnight, Mr. Frank says. The game attracts 100,000,000 spectators annually; an average of 18,000 attended each of the 30 to 40 doubleheaders held each season at the Garden during the past five years.

"Basketball draws more customers to the Garden proportionately than any other attraction and is the most profitable after hockey," according to the Post article.

The bobcat differs from the Canadian lynx in that it is somewhat smaller and has a longer tail. Also the tufts on the ears are more pronounced.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 7, 1949

Editor,
Centenary Conglomerate,
Dear Editor:

In two recent publications there has been in the editorial columns of the Conglomerate, a general feeling of dissatisfaction expressed with the proceedings and results of the actions of the Student Senate this year. I am sure I speak for the entire Senate in saying that it welcomes any suggestions or criticisms whereby it, as a governing body of the Student Body of Centenary College, might acquire expressions of students and their desires in the actions of the Senate.

I heartily agree with you in that each student is entitled "to know just what the Senate is doing and why"—but I would like to stress the point that all the Senate meetings are open to the entire Student Body, including the Conglomerate reporting staff.

The Senate has already done much in democracizing the Student Government on the campus by its active participation and membership in the Convention at S. L. I. for the newly organized Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities. The Senate has immediate plans for the rewriting of parts of the Constitution of the Student Senate that have created so much prejudice in Student Body elections in past years.

In my opinion, those students who have been "pushed to honor, directly or indirectly, through their organizations" could perhaps achieve more with a more alert cooperation of the Conglomerate.

To my knowledge there has, as yet, been nothing published about the Senate's decision on Senior Rings, which is of interest to many students and has been before Senate discussion for several meetings.

Nor have I read anything of the call meeting, several weeks back, of the Disciplinary Committee and its action on Chapel cuts. I find it difficult to understand how an ugly man can rate headlines and the excellent achievements of our basketball team can't.

A more complete coverage of Student Senate and all other organizational functions would be a definite asset to the Conglomerate.

Sincerely,
Jack Williamson.

"National Heritage" To Appear In Science Library January 15

The first issue of "Nation's Heritage," a by-monthly pictorial publication selling for $25 an issue, will be in the Centenary science library on January 15.

"Nation's Heritage" will contain eight basic ingredients of America life; land, people, home, arts, past, industry, learning and diversions. Each copy will have more than 200 pages of colorful photographs.

This magazine is an enterprise of B. C. Forbes and Son Publication Company.

The people who donated as much as a dollar each for this magazine are: Arthur Trowbridge, Joe F. Heard, Mrs. Alice Alben, Charles South, Jr., Martha Law, Dr. Mary Warters, Donald Mack, J. L. Leopard, Jeannie Grantz, Nicholas De Fatta, Miss Alice Milner, Joe Pullen, William Sharp, Miss Lenore Rees, Miss Betty McKnight, Agnes Matthews, William Wolfe, Mr. Robert Moody, M. J. Riggs, Albert Richardson, Clarence Erickson, Charles Flowers, Marcia Wiggins, Harold Butcher, Joe Brock, Mr. Don Brown, Arthur Woodward, C. R. Barlow, Jack Cappell, R. E. Braswell, W. H. Johnson, Jack Cook, Miss Dorothy Clark, Mr. H. A. Hays, Mrs. C. A. Hickcox, Dr. W. D. Overdyke, Frances Way, and Danny Sawyer.

Student Opinion

(Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from papers written for freshman English class. We thought them representative and well-written opinions and worth your reading time.)

Should We Continue to Aid Europe

Since we have just had a war, and are now living in a period of the business cycle which we call prosperity; surely we want to be burdened with this situation which would cost us only five per cent as much as the war.

People can exist on approximately two thousand calories day, but they cannot work on such a diet. With the energy from the food we should send them they could put in many man hours of labor.

Another reason why we should continue to send food to Europe is that we will be helping to obtain peace, and will be repaid in future years by their gigantic trade with the United States. Prewar Europe bought and paid for United States commodities far in excess of her sales to the United States.

We must feed the countries of Europe, or we must fight them.

By Benjamin F. Grave

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., January 21, 1949 | Number 16

Moody Elected "Young Man of the Year"

New Registration Proves Very Successful According To The Dean

"The new registration system has proved successful even beyond expectation, but we still do not regard it as perfect," said Dean John B. Wilson, Monday. "A committee is working to improve it and to determine how the fall registration can be improved," he added.

It is predicted that the early registration will eliminate most of the re-registration necessary in the past when students were given two weeks to revise their schedules. Dropping and adding courses will still be permitted but very little of it should be necessary.

Nearly all of the students should be ready to attend classes on the first day of the new semester, which has not always been the case in the past.

Professors, the Dean of Students and the assistant Dean of Students say that they have counseled more people this week than they usually do in a whole semester because of the new registration system makes counseling possible.

In addition to course-planning, they have counseled on such subjects as health, social activity, adjustment to college life, vocational opportunities, and graduate and professional school fellowships and and scholarships.

Several department heads have informed the dean that under the new plan they have for the first time had the occasion to guide students in the selection of courses.

Two department heads said that during this week they had become acquainted with students majoring in their courses whom they hadn't known previously.

An obvious advantage, according to Dean Wilson, is that students have had time to make a careful selection of the courses which will meet requirements for degrees and prepare them for a vocation for graduate and professional school.

In addition, teachers, department heads, and the administration office have had time to make a careful triple check of students' schedules in order to eliminate errors and insure a choice of courses that will count toward degrees.

Approximately seven hundred students have received their registration cards from the dean's office. The procedure has been conducted in an unhurried manner.

Blanco Is Guest Of Spanish Club

Mrs. Josephine Blanco of Venezuela spoke to the Spanish Club at its monthly meeting held recently at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. She told of her native country and South America. Mrs. Blanco will be in Shreveport for two months studying teaching techniques.

Other features of the program were an accordian solo by Miss Elsie Vincent and a Chicago and Southern travel film on Cuba.

The program of the February meeting will include a South America dance ;by the Spanish students and other members of the club.

Spring Concert Is Now In Rehearsal

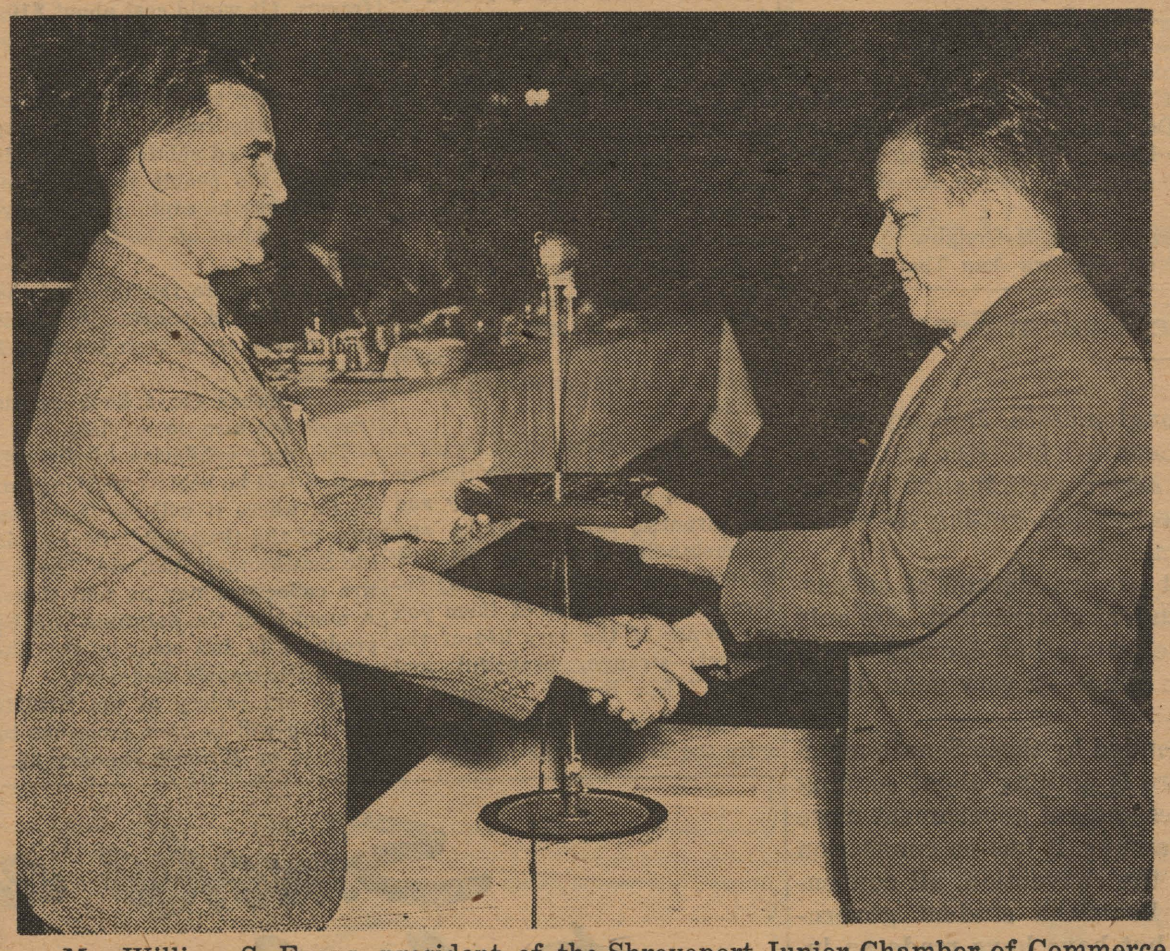
The Shreveport Civic Chorus and Oratorio Society began rehearsing for its Spring Concert last Tuesday night in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

For those who cannot come on Tuesday nights, there is a rehearsal on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the Centenary Music School.

The program for the spring concert will include works from the sixteenth century, classic period, romantic period by Bach, Handel, Mendlessohn, and some selections from "Oklahoma."

The date of the concert and the price of tickets will be announced later.

Five Local Businessmen Act As Judges



Mr. William S. Evans, president of the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents to Mr. Robert A. Moody the Jaycee "Young Man of the Year" award for 1948.

Moody Is Active In Several Fields

Robert A. Moody, assistant professor of chemistry at Centenary, was named Monday as Shreveport's "Young Man of the Year" for 1948 at the meeting of the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was presented with a bronze plaque by William S. Evans, president of the Jaycees, in recognition for his outstanding leadership in his chosen profession and for his community service during the past year.

The twenty-eight-year old chemistry professor accepted the award "as a tribute to my colleagues on the Centenary faculty."

Mr. Moody, who has been at Centenary since 1946, is a member of the American Chemical Society, and served as vice-chairman of the program committee for the recent regional meeting of the society held in Shreveport. He was in charge of the atomic energy exhibit shown at the 1948 Louisiana State Fair.

At Centenary Mr. Moody is chairman of the college committee on student affairs; founder of Laurel Society, honorary men's service fraternity which will affiliate with Omicron Delta Kappa national service organization soon; and faculty representative on the Student Senate and on the student constitutional committee.

He organized last spring a tour of South Louisiana industries for chemistry seniors and helped organize the first senior seminar in "Great Issues of Today."

As a lieutenant in the naval reserve, he studied and wrote the training syllabus for the Shreveport battalion, and was active in the staging of Navy Day observance here last fall.

Mr. Moody, a 1937 honor graduate of Byrd High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moody of Shreveport. He attended the University of Arizona, Centenary and Cornell University, and served in the Navy during the war as engineering officer of a mniesweeper in the Pacific Theatre of operations.

Mr. Moody attended the weekly luncheon meeting of the Jaycees as guest of President Joe J. Mickle and Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department. He was not told that he was to receive the award.

Four other Shreveporters were chosen for honorable mention in the contest, which is limited to young men between the ages of 21 and 36. They were W. C. Money, Rev. George F. Ivey, Captain O. C. Merritt and Lester C. Haas.

Judges were five citizens who remained anonymous until after the announcement. They were Tim Moran, Joe Jordan, Henry Wiseman, Paul Brown and James Reeder. They acted after receiving nominations from civic and private citizens late last year.

Rev. D. L. Dykes, formerly assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, was chosen "Young Man of the Year" for 1947. He is a Centenary graduate, and is now pastor of a church in Arkansas.

Five Appointed To Revise Laws

Five students have been appointed to a sub-committee for the revision of the student body Constitution. They are to meet with the main committee and make suggestions, though they have no vote.

Those named were Ann Byrne, Gaius Hardaway, Bob Haggart, Jimmy Harris, and Barbara Ann Thomas. The main committee is composed of the four student body officers, Dean Duncan, Joyce Hardin, Jack Williamson, Sharon Miracle and Tommy Ellis.

Campus Veterans Center Handling

Of the 1,716 Centenary students, 951 are veterans whose college problems are handled through the Veterans Guidance Center located at the SUB.

General purpose of the Center, operated by the Veterans Administration, is to assist the veteran in making a wise solution of his vocational or educational problems. This service is available to any and all veterans desiring it. Its operation is conducted under the direction of Cris G. Stewart as chief of the Center.

This Center has three sections—the Advisement and Guidance Section, Psychometrist Testing Section and Training Section.

The Advisement and Guidance Section consists of interviewing, evaluation of test results, work and educational background of the individual veteran; and the establishment of the veterans' most feasible field of training.

In the Psychometrist Testing Section, under the direction of F. E. Hughens, the work consists of administration of interest, aptitude, achievement, intelligence, personality, motor dexterity and trade tests. The administration of general educational development tests for the Louisiana Department of Education high school diploma program is also handled here.

Mr. R. L. Pitts, training officer attached to the center, supervises the training of the Veterans attending Centenary College. He also aids the veterans in establishing marital status, grants leave, assists the veterans in straightening out check trouble and other important business concerning the veteran and the V. A.

Alpha Chi Holds Initiation of Nine

Nine new members were initiated into Alpha Chi, national junior-senior honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held recently at the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty sponsor.

The new members are: Sybil Durbin, Barbara Ann Thomas, Beverly Turner, Dwight Dickson, C. D. Francis, Julian Hatcher, Bob McKelvy, David Middleton and William Wolfe.

Preceding the initiation ceremony the initiates were subjected to a quiz covering subjects from higher mathematics to opera, according to their major courses of study.

Laurel Society Is Accepted As Honor Fraternity Circle

The Laurel Society, honorray men's fraternity on the Centenary campus, has been accepted as a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Society, it was announced by Mr. Robert Moody, secretary of the organization. Installation will be held some time in February.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society, or "ODK" as it is popularly known, was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

It's prime requisite for membership is meritorious attainments in all-round leadership in college and university life.

Its purposes are three fold: to recognize such men and by so doing to encourage others to strive for these attainments; to bring together representative men in all phases of collegiate life to create an organization which will help mold the sentiments of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual niterest and understanding.

Three other chapters were formed at Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh Universities and Davidson College. These four chapters formed a national organization in 1917.

Over 60 circles have been added the last 30 years.

On January 16, 1948, twenty-one men students and five faculty members met in the Centenary College Cafeteria to organize a Laurel Society.

The purpose of this meeting was to establish an organization which would give recognition to those junior and senior men students who had excelled in character, scholarship, intelligent service and leadership in campus life.

Laurel members have served at the polls and supervised the tabulation of results in college elections and the Soceity has assisted in the administration of college assemblies and registrations.

The founding sponsors, who chose the 22 original members, were President Joe J. Mickle, Dean Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr., Dr. George L. Sixbey, Rev. William P. Freser and Professor Robert A. Moody.

The 14 present members of the Laurel Society who will become charter members of ODK are O. C. Edwards; William P. Fraser, Dean of Students; Raymond Gibbs; Raymond Gibbs; Hubert Gleason; Gaius Hardaway; John A. Hardin, Dean Emeritus of the College and Head of the Department of Mathematics; Julian Pace Hatcher; Charles A. Hickcox, Assistant Professor of Geology; Wiliam Keasles; Armand W. Kitto; Harry Lazarus; Robert A. Moody, Assistant Profesor of Chemistry; Cleveland Strong; and Robert Young.

Attendance Is High In Library

More people have used the main library in the past week than in many months, and the number of people working in the library at night has broken a record of many years, according to Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian.

An average of 50 students have used the library each night, the record number for a single night being 78.

"The library staff and I are highly pleased that so many students realize how valuable the library is to their school work, and we hope that they, and more, will continue to use it next semester as they have in the past few weeks," Miss Smith said in a recent interview.

Webster's Production of "Hamlet" Is Theatrical Road History Milestone

The Margaret Webster production of "Hamlet," which will be presented at the Byrd auditorium Wednesday, February 2, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Centenary lyceum program, is the first Broadway-standard reportory to go into the nation's colleges—a milestone in theatrical "road" history.

Abetting Miss Webster is a company of 22 young actors and actresses headed by Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland, and Alfred Ryder.

Miss Webster had been thinking about this sort of a tour for at least ten years. In the spring of 1947 she decided to test the idea. She sent letters to 500 schools to find out if they were interested in Shakespeare done by a professional company.

So enthusiastic was the response that in November she sent out questionnaires to determine which of the Bard's plays were most in demand. Top choices were "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Goodner has recently appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Blithe Spirit" and "Deep Are the Roots." Mr. Holland last appeared on Broadway with Katherine Cornell in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Last season Mr. Ryder sandwiched Ibsen's "Ghosts," with Eve Le Gallienne, between movies for Paramount.

The Webster production of "Hamlet" was designed by Wolfgang Roth and the music was arranged by Lehman Engel.

Tickets will be available for adults and children at the door.

Price Is Resting Well After Illness

Mrs. T. U. Price, manager of the SUB Snack Bar, was taken to the Schumpert Sanitarium Sunday, January 16, after being in bed several days with a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. The hospital reports that she is resting easily.

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Open Letter To The Student Senate

Attention of Mr. Williamson:
In re your comments in the Conglomerate, January 14:

We do not think that the Senate is intersted in rousing the student body to take more active participation in campus affairs. We think it is interested in getting its necessary job done quickly and painlessly.

Open meetings are a most passive method of encouraging student body action in student government. The only part of student government the Senate has deemed worth taking the initiative on are one dance—a very good dance—and pep rallies.

Conventions which are attended by three Senate members are all very well, but there is nothing about sending a group to Lafayette that makes student government more democratic on the Centenary campus. It has no connection whatever. This is not to decry the convention, all conventions, or the organization of Louisiana student governments, which seems excellent, but have have made an incorrect conclusion.

January, 1949, is an excellent time for the Senate to have "immediate plans" for rewriting the offending passages in the Constitution. From September to January is time enough for five or six all-student referendums on those things, but it is nice to know that now, with election time coming up, you have "immediate plans."

Our purpose is not to cooperate to the fullest with students who have been "pushed to honor." Our criticism was not aimed at them directly, but at the system which allowed this to come about, and at them only indirectly for their cooperation with that system. We would rather cooperate with those whom we feel are sincere in their own enthusiasm, and we will do this whenever such a person appears.

The Conglomerate can hardly be expected to cover call meetings, since we are not among those called. Let's be reasonable, at least.

The Senate would do better to act on maybe one or two of its criticisms in the time it devotes to defending itself.

Sincerely,
The Centenary Conglomerate

P. S.—I have just been notified of my appointment to a non-voting sub-committee. Thank you; I am glad to have this opportunity to say my piece. —The Editor.

The Literary Touch

The Double Axe

By Robinson Jeffers
Random House, 1948

Robinson Jeffers, who has long been one of America's leading poets, continues his pessimistic philosophy in his latest book of poems, "The Double Axe." Mr. Jeffers may be remembered for his recent success with his adaptation of the play, "Medea," which was produced on Broadway with Judith Anderson in the lead.

The poet employs a long, sweeping, Whitman-like line to paint vivid pictures of the California coast where the scene of the first of the long poems is set. The characters include a soldier who has returned to his family after having been killed in the war.

The boy forces his frustrated and grieved mother to face the horrors of his premature death. He accuses his father of being one of the many who helped bring about the war and finally kills him. The boy bitterly condemns life as a sickness which must be preserved until it can be done away with.

The second long poem gives us the poet's phylosophy that the world will be a better place when men are gone. He tells us that the beautiful rocks and seashore will be even more beautiful when there are no more humans to contaminate it.

The shorter poems treat the inevitability of the next world war, the mistakes made by America in the recent war, and philosophical ruminations about man's ultimate fate which is extinction.

Mr. Jeffer's pessimism reaches the depths of modern scientific, deterministic thought. His language is strained and tortured, his symbols are torn and abstruse but there is a beauty and a power in the poetry which lends it dignity and makes it poetry which is sure to live.

——Charles Raines

The first Revolutionary tea party in America was held in Edenton, N. C., on Oct. 25, 1774, when ladies of the town, sipping a brew of raspberry leaves, pledged not to buy any tea bearing the odious stamp tax.

Planetoids, also called asteroids, are tiny planets revolving around the sun, mainly in orbits between Jupiter and Mars.

Many Enjoying New Art Exhibit

By Jean Bentley

Centenary students and faculty members have been among the many interested persons who have seen the Indo-China collection of paintings and drawings by Jean Despujols, French-born Shreveport artist, whose work is now on exhibit in the art gallery of the State Exhibit Building.

Despujols was sent by the French government to paint the peoples and scenes of Indo-China, after a brilliant World War I record of four years as a machine gunner in the French army. He was scheduled to stay in Indo-China one year, but stayed two years, from 1936 to 1938. He returned with a collection that has been classed as masterpieces by competent critics. Despujols is now an American citizens by choice.

Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, in a review of the exhibit for the Shreveport Times, described it as "the most important art collection ever shown in this city."

"Despujols paints these chlidren of an older and quieter civilization than ours with such delicacy and sensitiveness, such sympathy and understanding that they become alive upon the canvas. Standing before almost any one of them you are aware of the very life of the subject, strange, beautiful and gentle." Mr. Brown continued.

"All this magic takes place despite the fact that the unmounted and unframed canvasses are simply tacked to the wall without benefit of stretchers or the gilded window illusion of richly carved frames. (It would cost about $10,000 to frame this exhibition properly)," he said.

Centenary art students expressed their admiration for the way Despujols used subtle tones in the faces of the people to get form, and the way he captured the varying expressions on the faces of his subjects.

In contrast to the tones of the golden skinned people, Despujols used rich colors in their jewels and clothing.

Illustrations for a book on his travels are also on exhibit.

The next exhibition of the collection will be held at Washington, D. C., where it will be under the care of the Geographic Society of the Smithsonian Institute. The entire collection may be sold there. A number of the paintings will be produced in full color by the National Geographic Magazine.

The art gallery at the Exhibit Building will be open from one to three p. m. through January 26.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

Notice to all you students who have been griping about where we are supposed to sit at basketball games played in the gym. At least you can go to any game you want to at the University of Georgia, the "Red and Black," campus paper, reports that games are rationed there and you can't go to just any one you please. Students are given their ration cards at the first of the season and must pick from the games listed the ones they will attend. Even then they don't get to chose from all of them.

Something completely new in the line of dances is reported by "The Campus" from Oklahoma City University. It seems that very shortly the annual "Roller Ball" is coming up which the students attend on roller skates and dance that way all evening. The floor show is even on skates. Ah, well you dance the way you want to and I'll dance the way I want to.

In the past years many new Bowl games have popped up all over the country. The one we expect that comes nearest to living up to its name is the Ice Bowl in which the University of Alaska played New Year's day. The game was reported by the Polar Star official student publication.

Novel names for organizations include this week the hunting and fishing group at Loyola which the "Maroon" reports as being named Fins and Feathers. The Cougar of the University of Houston recounts the recent dubbing of the local geology society as the "Rockbound." (Mr. Hickcox, please note.)

"Pitt in Dreamland" is the theme for the annual inter-class co-ed competitive sing, which according to the "Pitt News," has all the gals on campus up in the clouds. When the cup is won three years in succession by the same class it is kept by them but said event hasn't occurred yet.

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CENTENARY GENTS WIN ONE, DROP ONE IN WEEKEND GAMES

By RUPERT MATHESON

The Centenary Gents, playing a grade A brand of ball, took one and dropped one in the Oklahoma City University invitational basketball tournament last weekend. The Gents carried Texas Wesleyan's Rams into three overtime periods before finally bowing out 61-58. They came back strong the next night, however, to take the consolation bracket with a 67-40 stampede over the Tulsa U Golden Hurricane.

The Centenary Gents played their hearts out last Friday night in Oklahoma City before bowing to Texas Wesleyan Rams, 61-58, after three overtime periods in the Oklahoma City invitational cage tournament at the city's municipal auditorium.

Centenary led 27-19 at the half but could not hold the margin as the Texans made an all out effort in the second half to tie it up 45-45 at the end of the regulation game. The Gents had led all the way but John Seagrist, the Rams' lanky 6'7" center, began to hit the hoops with monotonous regularly, and dropped in 24 points before he fowled out in the second overtime. Most of these points came in the second half.

With three seconds to go in the first extra period the Texas quintet had a 49-47 lead but Joey Johnson beat the buzzer with a hook shot to tie it up.

In the second overtime period the Gents had the game on ice but Cleve Strong fouled T.W.C.'s Doug Higgens and the refree awarded the Texan two free throws which he made. That made it 53-53 and a new ball game.

The Gents couldn't hold up in the last five minute period and the Rams rallied for eight points while Centenary could net but five and that was the ball game.

Fouls were plentiful and the officials didn't mind calling them, penalizing Centenary 33 times and T.W.C. 20 times. In the overtime periods the Gents fouled frequently in a futile effort to stop the Ram offense.

GENTS TAKE TULSA

The Centenary Gents really got rolling Saturday night as they coasted to an easy 67-40 victory over the Tulsa University Golden Hurricane in the consolation tilt of the tourney.

Coach Ab Young threw everything he had into the contest. Tulsa played over their heads but they never threatened at any time in the game.

For the first time in several games Centenary met a team its height and the Gents controlled both backboards while finally finding their shooting eyes. The Gents shooting average was around 40 percent for the contest.

Joey Johnson was top scorer for the winners, as usual, with 11 points. Five of his total came as gifts. The scoring was well divided with Bob Hale and Dean Veatch each netting 10 and the Strong boys, Cleve and Andy, hitting for nine each.

Cleve gave the Gents a lead which they lost in the first 20 seconds with a set shot, but from there on it was all Centenary. At half-time they left the courts with a 32-21 lead.

The second half was a repetition of the opening 20 minutes with the Gents shining in all phases of play. Tulsa never got started and in an effort to hold the Gents they were detected fouling on 23 occasions. The Gents were penelazied 12 times in this department.

Andy Strong matched his fine play of the night before while Veatch and Hale turned in another fine performance. Cleve Strong played heads-up ball throughout.

The game gave the Gents a record of 12 wins against eight losses for the season.

Gents To Go After Fourth Confetrence Win

By DAVID FOX

The Centenary Gentlemen will go after their fourth straight Gulf States conference victory tonight, January 21. when they tangle with the Spring Hill Badgers.

With five lettermen returning, the Spring Hill quintet will be prepared to "dish it out." The holdovers are Hal McCormick, 6'4" center, forwards Ray Lauten, 6'1", Jules Mugnier, 6'4" Jesuit high all-star, and George Amsden, 5'11", who raked in a total of 449 points last year to place the 10th highest scoring forward in the country. Amsden averaged 16½ points per game in the 28 games in which he participated.

Glenn Murphy, 6'2½" guard, is the only holdover. Guards Jim Walsh, 6' and Vince Herold, who stands 5'11", will be competing for the other guard slot.

The Gentlemen will lay a record of 12 and 8 on the line. The statistics reveal the Gents have averaged 50.9 points per game for the season as against 49.3 for their opponents, far better than last year's figures of 43.6 points for Centenary to 47.4 for the opposition. To date, the Gentlemen have amassed 1018 points to their opponents' 986 in 20 engagements.

Following the Spring Hill contest, Centenary will play conference games with Mississippi Southern College here, January 22, Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond, January 24, and Louisiana College at Pineville, January 25, before entering an invitational tournament against Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, as part of a double header with Phillips 66 and San Francisco, both AAU teams, January 29.

Sigs Lead Intramural League; Hold Two First Place Crowns

Kappa Sigma completely dominated the intramural league in the three sports played during the fall semester.

The Sigs, winner of football and table tennis, have a comfortable lead over their nearest rival with 640 points. So far they are undefeated in basketball and show no signs of relinquishing their top spot.

The Marines are resting in second place, having amassed a total of 475 points in play this fall.

Kappa Alpha is firmly entrenched in the third place with 460 points. The K.A.'s hold a 70 point margin over the fourth place Pi Kappa Alpha team.

The remaining teams in the league are far off the pace set by the leaders. Vet Villa and Alpha Sigma Chi, the Villa's basketball replacement, have a combined total of 375 points. Gentry has a 355 total while Lambda Chi Alpha and Colonial Hall have 300 and 270, respectively.

Sports entered and the points earned in play determine the standings.

Following is a table of scores at the halfway mark:

Table

Organization	Football	Tennis	Basketball	Total	Standing
Colonial Hall	100	45	125	270	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	150	25	125	300	7
Gentry	150	80	125	355	6
Vet Villa & A. S. C.	225	0	150	375	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	175	90	125	390	4
Kappa Alpha	325	35	100	460	3
Marines	250	25	200	475	2
Kappa Sigma	350	115	275	640	1

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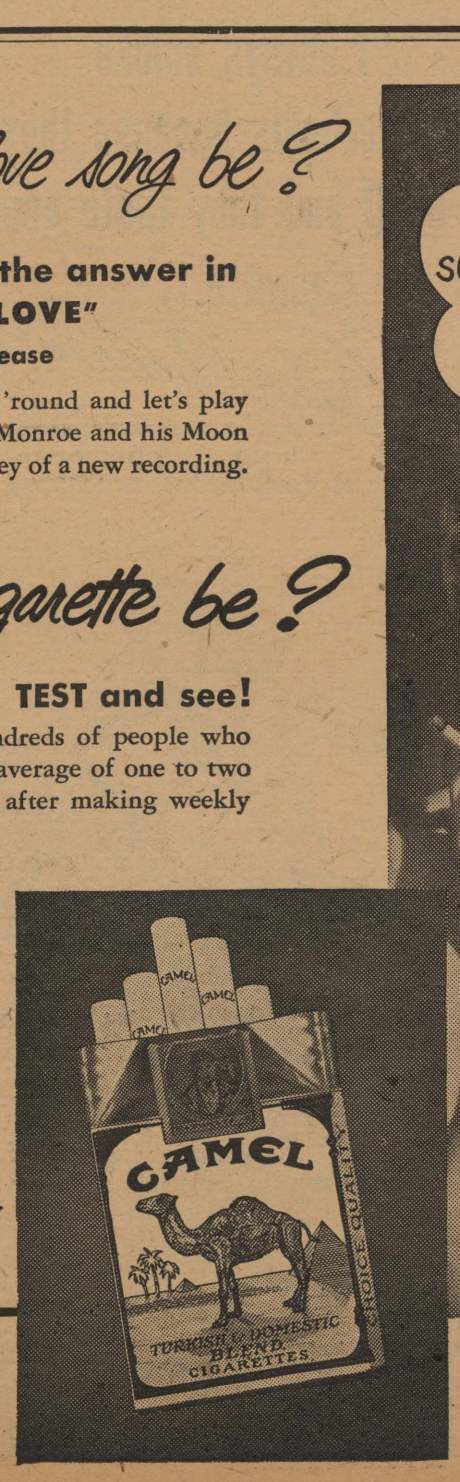

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Group Readies Next Production

Rehearsals for "Hansel and Gretel," the Vocal Workshop's second production for this year are now under way. The opera is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Mrs. Helen R. Marshall, director of the rehearsals.

Mr. Walter Herbert, general director of the New Orleans Opera House Association, will direct the dress rehearsals and the two performances on February 28 and March 1.

Mr. Herbert was with the Vienna Volsoper before he came to American. Before his position in New Orleans, he was with the San Francisco Opera Company and is very well known in the opera world, according to Mrs. Marshall.

The cast includes John Cox, as father; Velma Tarver, as mother; Alvern Hubley, as Gretel; Mary Adair Brown, as Hansel; Vivian Wendt and Pearl McCravy, as witch and sandman; Honora Browne and Eleanor Roquemore Padgett, dew-fairies; Armand Kitto, stage manager.

Rehearsals are being held two and three nights a week for the cast. The chorus has its rehearsals on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:00 p. m. Anyone interested in being in the chorus may see Mrs. Marshall or come at the regular rehearsal time.

"Hansel and Gretel" will open in Byrd High Auditorium, February 28 or March 1 at 8:00 p. m.

GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By Bob Haggart

The Gents have wound up their first semester of basketball for the 1948-49 season. As this column is written they have taken 12 frays and fallen to their foes in eight. Harping on the same old tune, the Genst have fallen before some of the nation's best fives.

Strong Stephen F. Austin has remained undefeated in ten frays, except for the contest they dropped to the Gents. They were the first team to sop our boys and break heir undefeated record in seven starts.

The Gents then began their disasterous trip north. They handed Creighton U its first loss and suffered their second loss at Blue Jays hands. Creighton stil holds an impressive record. Dr. Phog Allen's Jayhawkers handed the Gents their next defeat and then they fell before such powerhouses as DePaul and Bradley. Last weekend's loss to TWC was a hard fought game and no disgrace to the Gents.

Though most of the season is left, I would not hesitate to say that the Gents will opsrt a better record when he season is over than they have in several years, taking into consideration the quality of teams which they have, and will meet.

Periodical Has Colorful Photos Of American Life

By PORTIA PAYNE

"Nation's Heritage" the new periodical in the science library, is a magazine made up of more than 200 pages of colorful photographs of the life, land, people, home, arts, past, industry learning, and diversions in America. This magazine does not editorialize.

In the first issue of "Nation's Heritage," there are photographs of the people of the various national origins who make up the United States—their homes, their dress, their amusements.

Next there is the land, land from which comes America's richest treasure, oil. Pictured are the oil derricks, the men who work on them, and the land where the oil is found. Microscopic diagrams of oil reservoirs, and the ships that transport the oil are shown.

The farms are pictured, and American highways, cities, crossroads, small towns.

The next topic is the past, which I find highly interesting because of the contrast between the past and the present. This section pictures the ante-bellum Souh, the ships, Boston life, the latest fashions, the rages, the bargain sales, the basketball rules, and the balloons, or air communication of that day.

Found under the industry topic are pictures of the first model of the phonograph, first motion picture studio, early juke boxes, first electric railway, and the first electric light. Many of these photographs have never before been published.

If you have never seen Princeton, the next best thing to do is to look in the "Nation's Heritage," under the Learning topic. There Princeton is shown as it was in 1756, and as it is now in 1949. All the changes in buildings, customs, and students are pictured in a very interesting manner.

Under "the arts," there are pictures by truly American artists, Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton, and John Stuart Curry. Wood painted his home, Iowa, Benton painted life in the Ozarks, Stuart Curry also painted the American life as he saw it.

I believe that the "Nation's Heritage" is one of the most valuable publications that I have ever seen, in that it portrays so dramatically the things, the people, and the events that have made our naion what it is today.

DISTINGUISHED ARTIST WILL VISIT CITY DURING SEMESTER HOLIDAYS

Several distinguished artists will visit Shreveport during the vacation between semesters.

For the Community Concerts, Leonard Warren, baritone, will give a program tonight, January 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Next Friday, January 28, at 8:15 p. m., Mia Slavenska, dancer, will present a program of dances in the Municipal Auditorium.

On Monday, January 31, the Paginini String Quartet will give a concert in the Women's Department Club auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will produce "Hamlet", Centenary'ss fourth Lyceum number this year, in Byrd High Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday, February 2. This program will be free to all Centenary students.

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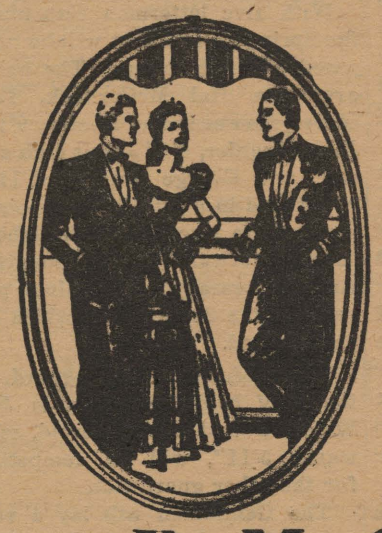

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Roser And Carver Will Be Given Honors On Graduation Day In May

Francis R. Roser and James Blanchard Carver will be graduated in May with honors, "summa cum laude" and "cum laude," respectively, according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar.

Twenty-two of approximately 275 seniors have completed their degree requirements and comprehensives as of January, 1949. They are by departments: Bible—S. A. Carrington; English O. C. Edwards and Charles Alanson; Speech—Loraine Webb Jordan and Peggy Pollard; Geology — Prentis L. Boatner, Jr., Joseph Dale Johnson, Kenneth B. Medlock, Eaton Kittredge Sims, Edward B. Laununs, Belton Williams.

Commerce—Buja Biggs, James Blanchard Carver, William Delton Covington; Education — Lamar Eberhardt and Katherine Leopard; History—Francis B. Roser and Sarah King Roser; Home Economics—Beverly Ellen Newman and Mildred Joycelyn Proctor; Social Science Divisional—August Erickson, Diane Richey Trice, and Alvin Lee White.

Twelve of these candidates are veterans.

New Eco Professor To Teach At Centenary Beginning In June

A new professor and head of the economics department at Centenary College was announced by President Joe J. Mickle recently. He is Dr. Woodrow W. Pate of Norman, Oklahoma, who at present is assistant professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma. He will move to Shreveport in June to teach in the summer session at Centenary.

Dr. Pate received his bachelor's degree from Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, his master's degree from Louisiana State University, and has completed all requirements for a doctorate at the University of North Carolina, where his Ph.D. degree will be formally conferred upon him at the June, 1949, convocation.

Dr. Pate held a teaching fellowship at L.S.U. from 1936 to 1938 and a General Education Board scholarship at the University of North Carolina in 1941-1942. His master's thesis was an analysis of labor law in Louisiana. His doctor's disertation concerned the operation of the social security act in relation to the South.

In recommending Dr. Pate for the position at Centenary, Dr. A. B. Bonds, now a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, wrote Dean Wilson: "Dr. Pate knows how to work with people. He achieves this not through any cabalistic formula, but through an annate kindness and sympathy which makes him one with the decent aspirations of all men."

Dr. Milton S. Heath of the department of economics at the University of North Carolina informed the dean's office that Mr. Pate's doctoral examinations were among the best ever given there.

"He is capable of research of very high order," wrote Dr. H. D. Wolf, professor of economics at the same university.

Before the war Dr. Pate was instructor in economics at Henderson State Teachers College and later was head of the department of social science at Magnolia, Ark., A. & M. College. From 1943 to 1946 he was instructor in aerology and officer in charge of ground training for naval aviation squadrons at Pensacola and Corpus Christi.

He is a member of the Southwest Social Science Association, before which group he recently read a paper on industrialization in the South. He also has membership in the Southern Economic Association. A member of the Methodist Church, he has taught men's Bible classes at Magnolia, Ark., and elsewhere. He was born in Murfreesboro, Ark. His parents now live in Texarkana, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate are the parents of two children, Thomas Holloway, six and Judith Lee, two.

Students Visit S. M. U. Campus

Ten Centenary Commerce majors visited the SMU campus at Dallas between semesters to seek admission to the new graduate school of Business Administration.

Those who made the trip were Denis Lehn, Earl Oakerson, William Davis, Jr., Harold Reed, Albert White, W. A. Wooly, Bob McKelvy, James Herlong, L. K. Herlong, Raymond Gibbs, and Mr. Bert Williams, accounting instructor, who went along for the ride.

Dean L. H. Fleck of S. M. U. received the group and told them some of the requirements for admission to and graduation from the school.

Raymond Gibbs said, "the group were processed in about two hours, carrying away with them the ansers to every question they could think of concerning S. M. U."

Dean Discusses Carnegie Grants

Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, dean of the Tulane University graduate school, spoke to the Centenary college faculty recently on the relationship between scholarship and teaching.

Speaking of the Carnegie grants-in-aid program, of which he is regional coordinator, Dean McCutcheon said that it had furnished the good minds of the South with the money and equipment to do real creative and research work. Funds like this will enable the South to produce a group of scholars equal in every way to those found in other parts of the country, he said, notably New York, Chicago, and more recently, California.

The Carnegie endowment gives approximately $4,000 each year to Centenary faculty members. This is the third year Centenary has participated in the program. At the present time there are nine professors engaged in projects through this program.

Six professors reported at the meeting on the progress of their work under the Carnegie grants. They were Dr. A. M. Shaw, who is writing a biography of Albert Sidney Johnston; Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, who is writing a biographical novel, "Young Stanley;" Dr. E. M. Clark, who is making an analysis of the influences of the liturgies upon English biblical drama; Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall, who is preparing an edition of King Alfred's poetry; Dr. Mary Warters, who is working on the study of gene mutations; and Professor Don Brown, who is writing and illustrating a historical novel.

Dawson To Assist Coach Glenn Smith

Mr. Johnny Dawson, who is to assist Mr. Glenn Smith with the classroom load, is to be a new addition to the teaching staff of our physical education department as of Saturday, February 5, according to an announcement made by President Joe J. Mickle last Wednesday.

President Mickle also added in his statement the following:

"First. Basketball and football are two different games. The forced discontinuance of our football program last year for financial reasons has no bearing whatsoever upon our basketball program except this—it makes the continuation of basketball at a high level all the more necessary.

"Second. Never at any time since I have been associated with Centenary has any thought been given to discontinuing this fine game.

"Third. Centenary does not intend to abandon its membership in the Gulf States Conference.

"Fourth. Centenary is highly pleased with the showing of its basketball team. The building of that team began three years ago under Jack Clayton and has continued, with the 100 per cent support of the college Administration under the able coaching of Ab Young.

"Fifth. Mr. Glenn Smith, head of the department of health and physical education in charge of all athletics at Centenary, and able basketball coach in his own right, has agreed to coach the team for the remainder of this season only.

"Sixth. Centenary has already contacted an able basketball coach who has indicated that he is interested and will be able to join us by June 1st. No definite agreement has yet been reached with this coach and it is not likely that any announcement can be made for several weeks, but we do wish to assure our many friends that a capable coach will be employed soon and that we are looking forward to a great season next year.

"Lastly. I want to express my deep appreciation to Mr. Glenn Smith for assuming this additional load and to each member of our team. I know these boys personally—they are a fine group of boys and the College is proud of them.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FEBRUARY 4-FEBRUARY 10

Friday, February 4
- 10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—AB25.
- 10:00 MSM Business Meeting—Meditation Chapel.
- 5:30-12:00 Kappa Sigma Party.
- 7:30 Sigma Pi Epsilon—Jackson Hall. Choir to El Dorado.

Saturday, February 5
- 8:15 Basketball—Physical Education Bldg. Centenary vs. Loyola

Sunday, February 6
- 2:30 Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

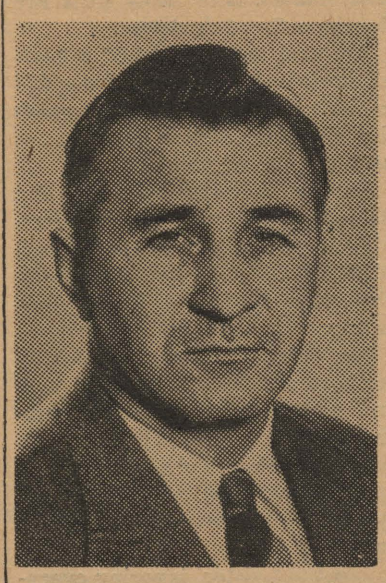
Monday, February 7
- 10:00 Student Senate—AB21.
- 10:00 International Relations Club—AB25. Pan Hellenic Party—SUB.

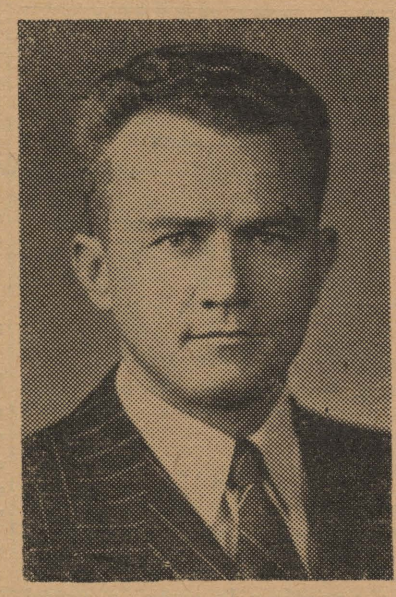
Tuesday, February 8
- 10:15 Choir to Fair Park.
- 6:00 Cencoe—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 7:15 Spanish Club—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 8:15 Basketball—Physical Education Bldg. Centenary vs. Mississippi Southern.

Wednesday, February 9
- 6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.

Thursday, February 10
- 10:15 Choir to Fair Park.
- 7:15 Spanish Club—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 7:30 MSM Party—SUB.

Coach Ab Young Has Resigned Glenn Smith Named New Mentor





Coach Ab Young (left) has resigned, it was announced by President Joe J. Mickle, Tuesday. Mr. Glenn Smith (right) will act as coach for the Gents for the remainder of the basketball season.

President Announces Change Unexpectedly, Tuesday Afternoon

Ab Young, head basketball coach at Centenary since 1947, resigned, effective immediately, President Joe J. Mickle announced **Tuesday.**

Mr. Glenn M. Smith, head of the health and physical education department, wil act as coach of the Gent cagers for the remainder of the basketball season, President Mickle also announced.

No reason was given for Coach Young's resignation by either the Cage mentor or Mr. Mickle, who announced the resignation in a prepared statement which said that, "Mr. Young has negotiations under way for another position," and that "the matter of contract settlement wih Mr. Young is now under consideraion."

Coach Young's contract was to expire June 1, 1950, but a settlement of the contract is expected to be made next week.

Mr. Young came here in June, 1947, when Centenary revived football after a war-time lapse.

During Coach Young's tenure as head basketball coach the Gents became a member of the newly-organized Gulf States Conference, and the team is currently leading the basketball standings of the circuit.

Mr. Smith, who will serve as cage coach until a new head coach can be secured, came to Centenary in July of last year to take his present position at the school. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he was a member of the faculty of Arkansas State Teacher's College for two years before coming to Centenary.

At the Arkansas school, Mr. Smith held the assistant football coach and basketball mentor posts, coaching his quintet to the state championship with a record of 21 wins against one loss.

The complete text of President Mickle's statement was:

"Mr. Glenn Smith, head of the department of health and physical education, has agreed to act as coach for all remaining games on this year's schedule. Last year Mr. Smith led the Arkansas State Teacher's College to the state college championship.

"No successor to Mr. Young has been named. However, a new coach will be employed as soon as possible in order to make plans for next year's games without delay.

"The college is highly pleased with the showing of the team this year and prospects for next year are very bright."

Oil "Type-Logs" Are Presented To Centenary By Snyder Family

The Snyder collection of 4600 "type-logs" from oil wells in the Ark-La-Tex, Missisippi, and Alabama has been presented to Centenary College by Millard P. Snyder, Mrs. Hattie O'Kelley Snyder, John Y. Snyder, Jr., and Elizabeth Snyder Lohman, it was announced by Dr. S. D. Morehead, Centenary's business manager.

This valuable material was accumulated by J. Y. Snyder, prominent Shreveport geologist and father of the donors, whose gift to the college is to be kept as a memorial to him.

Each well-log consists of a stirp of heavy paper with two vertical lines to indicate the drilled well, one inch on the graph representing 100 feet in the well. Between the vertical lines is shown each rock formation drilled through, with the correct thicknes, exact depth, and type of rock demonstrated by colors and symbols. Such charts are consulted by geologists to determine what rock conditions might exist in another well to be drilled in the area logged.

Of interest both historically and geologically, most of the logs are of wells completed between 1920 and 1940, though some date back to 1904 or earlier. Many of them are said to be among the first well logs accurately plotted and most are the only ones existing today for these particular wells.

Available for anyone who wishes to study them, provided they are not removed from the building except with special permission, the logs are located in the office of the department of geology in Jackson hall in the care of Professor Charles Hickcox. Upon completion of the new science building on the Centenary campus, the memorial collection will be placed in the geology museum and seminar room.

Course Awarded By Fashion School

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced on campus today that three Fashion Fellowships covering full tuition for the one year course will again be awarded in the annual nationwide competition among college seniors.

The Fellowships, valued at $900 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 20, 1949, who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, personnel. Each winner will also select a hat from the fall collections of John Frederics or Sally Victor—leading American designers.

Of the three winners who graduated from Tobe-Coburn in 1948, one is on the executive training squad of a New York store, another is fashion copywriter in a middle-western store, and the third is assistant fashion director in a store, also in the mid-west.

The one year course at the Tobe-Coburn School, for which the Fellowships cover full tuition, emphasizes actual contact with the industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows, museums; and periodic working experience in stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the college vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers at One West 57 Street, New York 19.

Gents Fighting For High Honors In Scoring Parade

Statistics for the first 25 Centenary basketball games of the season have been compiled and released through the offices of Jack Elgin, sports publicity director for Centenary college, with the results showing several of the Gents' cagers fighting it out for honors in various departments of the scoring parade.

The tightest fight is being waged on the free throw line between Charles Fry and Reecie Timmons. Timmons, with 13 hits out of 18 chances has a .7222 average, which noses out Fry's effort of 57 completions on 79 tries which registers a .7215 percentage.

Andy Andrews is the only basketeer with a perfect score at

(Continued on page 3)

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary college every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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WELCOME!

Welcome, new students, welcome. To each and every one of you, hello. Or maybe just the first syllable.

Now that the cheery little greeting is over, a word of advice. Don't take any. Read your handbook, brush your teeth, and don't play bridge with strangers.

Among the traditions hereabouts you will note the sleepy silver bayou down by the gymnasium building, bagle boulevard, particularly on rainy days, and the snarls of overworked professers.

Don't speak to anyone unless you think they can do you a favor or lend you some money, and if anyone speaks to you, snarl.

Seriously, though, people are awfully nice when you get to know them, but who wants to know them? Little Eugenia did, and look what happened to her. Things are tough all over this year.

It sounds as if I am repeating myself, but welcome, students, welcome.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

We are all sorry to hear that Coach Ab Young is leaving Centenary. He has coached basketball here for a year and a half and has proved to be a very good coach. We wish him all the luck in the world and hope to see him again. Coach Glenn Smith will take over the basketball team.

The Student Senate is making plans to revise the constitution and many of the students are hoping there will be a little item in it permitting smoking in the classroom, with an occasional bridge game going on.

Among the sick listed during the holidays were Ann Byrne and Jim Waugh, but we now hear that they both are on the road to recovery, and will be back at the old grind of working on the Conglomerate and of course school work.

Congratulations to Jean Marie Entrikin, Bill Harwell and Leonard Jopin and former Centenary student Betty Downs on their engagements.

It's good to see some of the old students back at Centenary this semester. At registration Monday were seen Billie Del Williams who attended the University of Mexico last semester, Henry Goodrich from LSU, Bill Lynch, Bill Tucker, Lois Ann Parker, Mary Brown, Betty McCullough, Marion Hartgrove and Pete Garrison and many, many others.

Congratulations to Billy Huckabay, KA, and Shirley Ervin who will be married February 18, at the Queensboro Baptist Church.

A good time was had by all while the Choir made trips through Alexandria, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Lafayette. We understand there was some good singing along with the good times, too.

"Puddin" Jones and Marion Boyd did a good job on their snowman who looked very dignified and studious standing in the middle of the campus.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

"Kake Walk" is the title chosen by the students at the University of Vermont for their annual winter festival. The Vermont Cynic, campus paper, reports this as the big event of the year to which everyone is looking with great anticipation.

At Mary Hardin-Baylor College they have something new in contests. The Beaux contest is sponsored by the school annual in an effort to find the three best looking fellas claimed by three lucky gal students in that school. This contest was reported in the Bells, campus publication.

The French Club at Trinity University held its annual banquet this last week where they chose their annual queen.

The Miami Hurricane, from the University of Miami, reports the annual Best Pledge Dance at which time the best fraternity or sorority pledge is chosen to be awarded a trophy for his fraternity or sorority trophy room.

Among the numerous schools up to their ears in planning Aquacades or Aqua Circuses is Baylor University at Waco.

The Boston University News reports that its Date Bureau is doing a skyrocket business with applications coming in from other schools who have heard of the plan. These applications, they state regretfully, cannot be handled.

PEM's Planning Week-End Party

The Physical Education Majors Club will hold a weiner roast on Sunday, February 6, at a site not yet disclosed and a fee of fifty cents will be the price for all members who attend.

This is the first outside activity for the club this year. The chaperones for the weiner roast are Coach and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Professor and Mrs. Bryant Davidson.

The officers of the club are Dean Duncan, president; Bob Young, vice president; Elizabeth Persons, secretary-treasurer; and Nickie Lester, sergeant-at-arms.

Reporter Uncovers Election Held By Ping Pong Squad

By M. J. Callahan

In reviewing the campus looking for little morsels of news for the Conglomerate, this reporter has come upon a most unique phenomena and little known fact. The ping-pong squad has elected cheerleaders. The lucky girls are the three Scrunch sisters.

Arriving in the midst of a heated session of ping-pong, I decided to wait until the half and watch the cheering section perform. I hadn't long to wait.

Dressed in authentic horizontal striped turtle necked sweaters, with polka-dot boleros, short pleated skirts and high buttoned spats, displaying the "new look", they swung into their routine.

The oldest one, Ima, kept poking her head out like a hungry chicken, and saying to the capacity audience of two, "now yell, now yell, now yell" while her sister warmed up by doing knee bends and reading the yell sheet trying to spell out the words.

The third sister, ignoring everyone, kept jumping up and down trying to make the lining of her pleated skirt show. It was genuine rabbit hair and tickled her to death.

Finally when the audience had been aroused to enthusiastic participation the sisters went into a huddle and came out with the first yell. They snapped their right fingers, their left fingers, stuck their right foot out for inspection, rubbed noses and chanted:

Huppety-Huppety,-Hup
Phlup phlup phlup
If you can't beat up
Ya better shut up.

and gave the opposition a Bronx cheer.

Wildly applauded by the dwindling audience, they went on. This time they stood on their heads, clapped their feet together, sneezed twice in unison and said:

We wasn't in the army
We wasn't in the navy
We'd rather beat yoo-hoo
Than eat rice and gravy.

Suppressing a sudden feeling of nausea, I stayed on to hear the final go-round, played to an apathetic audience of one. Me.

This time they outdd themselves. Hopping around on pogo-sticks with commendable vigor, they sang in unison to the tune of "You're In The Army Now":

We'll beat you anyhow
You're playing ping-pong now
You'll never get rich
By playing pitch
We'll beat you anyhow.

Reviving myself with spirits of ammonia, I watched them take three or four bows to no discernible applause and trail happily off the court dragging their pogo-sticks chanting:

Ping-pong, pong ping
Wer'e so smart at everything
Our heads are like a ping-pong ball
And we're so modest with it all.

Group Will Meet To Elect Officer

International Relations club members will have a business meeting on February 7, in the Arts building, room 25, it was announced by Mr. M. G. Cox, faculty sponsor.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a president to replace Francis Roser, who completed his work at Centenary last semester. Other business and announcements will be discussed at this time, too.

Mr. Cox stated, "A dynamic program is being prepared for this month and this semester will be a great one for the club, I'm sure."

The average film fan in Japan now attends about seven shows a year, according to a Japanese motion picture journal.

From the Littleton, Colo., Independent: "His face was a striking one, and even without his clothes people would have turned to look at him."

Nearly every major sugar refinery in the world is now managed by a graduate of the L.S.U. Audubon sugar school, the only one of its kind.

Planetoids or tiny planets were formed, according to one theory, by the explosion of a large, primitive planet.

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Gents Win Two, Also Lose Two; Now Lead Gulf State Conference

By DAVID FOX

The Maroon and White of Centenary captured two wins while dropping a pair over the past couple of weeks in engagements with Mississippi Southern, Southeastern Louisiana College and Oklahoma University. The Gents now sport an over-all record of 15 wins and 10 losses. The Centenary aggregation leads the Gulf States Conference with six wins and one loss.

Saturday night, Jan. 22, Ab Young's cagers took their fifth consecutive GSC win over former Centenary head football coach Jess Thompson's Missisippi Southern lads, 59-33.

Bob "Mr. Lucky from Kentucky" Hale led the Gentlemen's attack with nine points on four field loopers and a charity toss. The "Swisher" would have scored quite a number of points had he played a bit more, as Hale was "hot" all night. The Gents led at the half, 31-19.

Cleve Strong and Joey Johnson were right on Hale's neck in the scoring department with seven apiece. Dean Veatch and Dean "Diz" Duncan ran the former football players of Misissippi wild by stealing the ball time after time, much to the delight of the Shreveport fans.

Dave Farrisn fired 16 points, almost half of Southeastern's total, with five field goals and six free throws.

Gents Lose First GSC Tilt

Centenary dropped their first conference game at Hammond Monday night, Jan. 24, to the red hot Southeastern basketballers, 56-52, through the efforts of Harold Owens, six foot six inch center, and Aubrey Cole, fleet forward for the 'Easterners.

Owens poured in 21 points to 18 for Cole and the two just couldn't be halted by the Gents.

Joey Johnson and Cleve Strong bucketed four field tosses and two charity throws each to pace the Gents' offense. Charlie Fry hit three fielders while Bob "Swisher" Hale was held to four field goals.

Although Southeastern led practically the entire contest the Gentlemen never let the rangy boys from Southeastern gain any sizeable lead. The halftime score favored Southeastern, 29-23.

The Centenary Gentlemen coasted to their sixth conference win of the year as they man-handled the helpless Louisiana College Wildcats, 60-43, at Pineville, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The Gents' defense was so tight that the 'Cats couldn't "buy" a field goal the first 14 minutes of the game.

Charlie Fry tossed seven free tosses to bring his free throw total to 55 hits in 72 attempts, best among the Gents in that deparment. Fry also garnered four field goals for a total of 15 points for the night.

Centenary fired 20 shots in 48 tries the first half, far above average to lead 35-15 at the half. The Wildcats only managed 14 of 60 tires at the net in the first half.

The victory was Centenary's ninth on the home court without defeat.

The Gents traveled to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Saturday night, Jan. 29, in the snow and bad weather, and lost to the Oklahoma University Chiefs, 38-34, as part of a double-header with Phillips 66 and San Francisco.

Lenny Fant hit his peak as he fired 15 points on the Gents' behalf, 12 of the points resulting from six field goals. Fant's contribution on the backboards was teriffic with the Maroon and White holding a 16-13 lead at halftime.

Oklahoma could collect only three field goals the first half before a great Centenary defense.

Oklahoma "got on the ball" and managed to handle the big sphere midway the last half and that's where the Gents failed to show. The more experienced Chiefs gained the lead about ten minutes before the finish and held on the rest of the way to gain the win.

Raymond Payne and Dick Dill turned in superb defensive jobs for the Gentlemen.

Smith Pleased At Gent Showing

Head basketball Coach Glenn Smith was very pleased at the Gents' fine showing, Wednesday night, when the Gentlemen revenged an earlier defeat by stopping the Southeastern Lions "ice-cold," 66-52.

Coach Smith was asked how he thought the team looked Wednesday night and Smith's immediate reply was, "I was very pleased with the spirit of the team. Yes, I think part of the ragged play in the earlier part of the game was because they were trying so hard."

Centenary's new basketball coach went on to say that it was certainly gratifying to him at the team's fine showing. He said it brought the team our of a bad mental state of mind.

Smith said he planed to speed up the offense somewhat but he said he would not alter to a great degree ex-coach Ab Young's type of play which is more or less a pattern style.

"I've never seen a bater balanced ball club than the one I saw Wednesday," Smith said. All the boys looked so good it would be hard to pick a single outstanding player in the game.

Asked how the team would get along for the remainder of the season, Smith said he was very optimistic for the outlook for the remainder of the year.

Coach Smith said that Bob Hale, who missed Wednesday's game, would be ready to go Saturday, but Andy Strong would probably not see any action due to a recurrence of a back injury he received in a football game last year.

The average motorist today has a better grade of fuel for his car than Lindberg had to fly the Atlantic.

Diamond, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are bracketed as the "aristocracy" of precious stones.

GENTS FIGHTING FOR HIGH HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

the key circle. Andy has two for two.

In the scoring promenade, Joey Johnson is way out in front with a 259 point collection. Johnson has conected with 102 field goals and is second high in the free throw division with 55 charity tosses.

The battle for second place in the scoring column is being carried on between Lenny Fant, Charlie Fry, Cleve Strong and Bob Hale. Not including Wednesday's game against Southeastern, Fant and Fry have amassed 147 points each. Strong is right behind with a 146 total and fourth is Hale with 143 points.

Statistics are:

	F. G.	F. T.	F. T. A.	P. F.	T.P.
Hale, Bob	64	15	28	42	143
Fant, Lenny	57	33	55	63	147
Fry, Charlie	45	57	79	50	147
Veatch, Dean	28	24	39	22	80
Dill, Dick	36	21	38	34	93
Andrews, Andy	0	2	2	5	2
Johnson, Joey	102	55	112	65	259
Timmons, Reecie	18	13	18	19	49
Basham, Jim	2	1	4	5	6
Strong, Cleve	58	30	45	65	146
Strong, Andy	22	15	29	36	59
Duncan, Dean	26	18	26	46	70
Payne, Ray	31	17	27	58	79
Pidge, Ray	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	489	301	502	511	1,279

NOTE: (Dill and Payne now eligible to play in GSC games).

Opponents Scoring: (All totals).

Free throwss attempted: 581; free throws made: 338; field goals: 425; total points: 1,188; personal fouls: 509. Opponents average score per game: 47.52 (exactly). Centenary average score per game: 51.16 (exactly).

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The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand —Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

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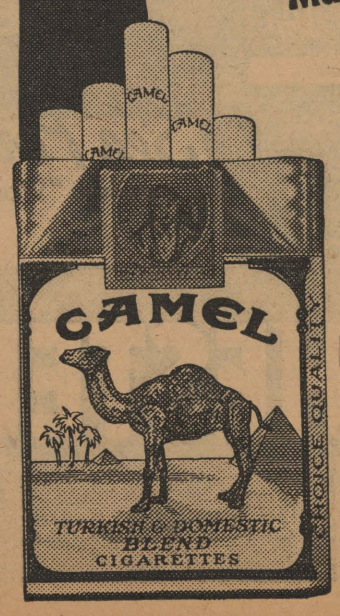

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Centenary Wins Conference Game

Coach Glenn Smith's debut as head basketball coach was a very successful one as his Centenary Maroon and White Gentlemen rolled over the Southeastern Lions, 66-52, Wednesday night before a well pleased home crowd.

The conference win over Southwestern kept the Gentlemen in sole possession of top place in Gulf States Conference participation with a record of 7 and 1. The victory for the Gents revenged an earlier defeat from the Southeastern cagers, currently the only black mark on the locals' GSC record. The kin kept intact a perfect record of 10 straight wins without defeat on the Gentlemen's home grounds, and brought the Gents their 16th victory in 26 starts.

The fireworks of Joey Johnson and Lenny Fant sparked most of the Gents' offense. Joey collected nine field goals and three charities for top scoring honors with 21 points while Lenny fired 15 points on five fielders and the same total of free tosses. Most of the points scored by Johnson and Fant resulted from the tip-in method.

Smith's system was somewhat different than that used by ex-coach Ab Young. The Gents whipped the ball to Johnson at the post position just about the entire game except for a few trying moments mid-way and the first half. Smith's manner of play seemed not to handle the ball so much but to shoot more often, and the Gents made a brililant showing considering they had had but a single day day of practice.

The contest started off with the lead changing hands often during the first ten minutes but the Gentlemen took a 15-14 lead, thanks to Dick Dill's field toss, and quickly moved out front, 21-14, about five minutes later. Cole and Meador came through with several tosses to make the score Centenary 26-22 at the half.

arold Owens, Southeastern's six-foot-six inch center, tossed a field goal as the second half opened to bring the visitors within two points of Centenary's slim lead.

Johnson took a pas from Dill that collected two more points for the Gents and that was as close as Southeastern ever managed the rest of the game.

Bob "Swisher" Hale and Andy Strong, both usual starters, had to sit the game out. The "Swisher" had a bad leg while Andy's back was giving him trouble.

Dick Dill and Dean Veatch took Hale's and Strong's places and both did fine jobs. Veatch fired eight points while Dill added six more.

Centenary showed terrifficly in the shooting department. In the first half the Maroon and White connected 10 times in 26 attempts at the basket. The second period saw Centenary do even better as they fired 16 of 27. The percentage was almost 50. It is generally a good average if a team collects 30 per cent of the time.

The Gents were hotter than a firecracker and the results bear out.

Box Score:

Southeastern

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cole, f	7	2	5	16
L. McDowell, f	0	1	1	1
Busby, f	0	0	1	0
Meador, f	7	4	2	18
Kinsley, f	1	0	0	2
Owens, c	3	1	3	7
W. McDowell, c	0	0	1	0
Boyd, g	0	0	0	0
McElyea, g	2	0	1	4
Miley, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	22	8	17	52

Centenary

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fant, f	5	5	1	15
Veatch, f	2	4	2	8
Fry, f	0	1	1	1
Johnson, c	9	3	1	21
Timmons, c	2	0	0	4
C. Strong, g	1	0	3	2
Payne, g	4	1	5	9
Dill, g	3	0	3	6
Duncan, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	14	17	66

Free throws missed: Southeastern: 13, Centenary: 6. Officials: Mattews, Swan.

Division Gives Aid For Travel Abroad

NEW YORK — The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president.

The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other kuestions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

In addition, students who travel abroad during their vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Division" valuable aid of where their most educational trip lies, whether in London, the Shakespeare Country and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and the provinces of France, or the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including the occupational zones of Britain, France and the U.S.A. in Germany, even India, Australia, Latin America and Africa.

The vast fund of scholastic and travel information prepared by the "Educational Travel Division" of American Express was gathered in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, the Veterans Administration, consulates, information bureaus of foreign governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

In connection with specialized educational travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad", which is available at any office of the company.

Kappa Sigs Lead Along With Marines

In the intramural basketball league now underway, the Marines and Kappa Sigma are deadlocked for first place, each having three victories and no defeats. Alpha Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha complete the first division.

The remaining teams are battling each other to stay out of the cellar. The standings at the end of the fall semester are listed below:

Names	W	L	Pct.
Marines	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	3	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Gentry	1	2	.333
Colonial Hall	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000

The average octane number of premium gasoline has increased from 70 to 80 octane number since 1930.

Students Enjoy Square Dancing; Also Gain Credit

Ee-e-e-YUH-hooo!! The next time y'all pass the SUB or the Scout Hut and hear that old Rebel yell floating through the air, don't let it give you palpitations, Ma'am (and all you Yankee Centenary Gentlemen may rest your fears)—the cry does not hail a modern Fort Sumter, but only another square dance.

If y'all are like this correspondent I reckon mighty few of y'all know that for three years students of Centenary have been able to get two hours of credit simply for dancing—yes, siree, that's the truth!! Mrs. Bryant Davidson, women's physical aducation instructor, helps students to learn the benefits and pleasures of folk dancing each spring semester.

Instructions are given in all "round" dances—the Black Hawk, waltzes, schottisches, polkas. Those taking the course also learn to call the figures in dances and squares.

Last year Mrs. Davidson and students went to the southwest dance festival held at City Park in Dallas over a week end. Thousands from this area of the nation attended the regional shindig.

Other groups of square dancers meet in Shreveport at Southfield school, the downtown YMCA, and at other places. The "Y" group is sponsored by Cecil Porter, program director, with whom Mrs. Davidson has worked in the last few years to increase the local interest in the pastime.

Many may remember Porter as one of the interesting family portrayed in Aleyne Porter's gay best-seller "Papa Was a Preacher." He has been associated with the local YMCA since 1946.

Mrs. Davidson has announced that the Centenary square dance course is now open to all Centenary students for the spring semester. So come on, shake a leg!

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., February 11, 1949 | Number 18

Seven Issued Sigma Gamma Bids; Formal Pledging On February 11

Seven new pledges were issued bids for Sigma Gamma, honorary geological fraternity, Monday, February 7. They are P. N. Mason, Jack Krisle, Billye Smith, Tom Adams, Don Elrod, Charles Fenstermaker and James Halven, according to Charles Schwartz, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Gamma will have a dinner meeting tonight, February 11, in the cafeteria for the formal pledging ceremony.

This fraternity is the reorganization of the Centenary Geological Society and was started December, 1948, by 11 charter members, who are Donelson Robertson, Donald Saunders, P. L. Boatner, Arthur Trowbridge, William Williamson, Bisby Wierick, Armond James, Billye Williams, Charles Schwartz, George Joyce, and Robert Kirkland. All of these members are in Centenary at present except P. L. Boatner, who was graduated this past semester.

Sigma Gamma's officers are Donelson Robertson, president; George Joyce, vice president; Robert Kirkland, secretary-treasurer; Bisby Wierick, pledge chairman; Charles Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Billye Williams, field trip chairman; Donald Saunders, social chairman and Mr. Charles Hickcox, faculty adviser.

The purpose of reorganizing was to set up requirements for membership equal to those of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national geological fraternity. As the local organization plans to petition for national membership soon, this equality of membership eligibility will help to accelerate their recognition at national headquarters, according to Mr. Hickcox, head of the geology department. Mr. Hickcox is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

"Selection for membership is based chiefly on scholarship, character and social aptitude. To be eligible, a student must have maintained an overall scholastic average of 1.5 quality points and a 2.0 quality point average derived from all courses in geology taken at an accredited institution. Any person possessing such an average may be proposed for membership by any member of Sigma Gamma in good standing. Determination of acceptable and social aptitude is then determined by a secret ballot of the separate members," the executive committee of Sigma Gamma stated in a letter to all Centenary geology students.

Following this at 7:30 in room 31, Jackson Hall, a representative of the Johnson Oil Field Service Corporation will be present to demonstrate a model of their drill stem testing apparatus. Mr. Ogden of the Barnsdall Oil Company will give a talk on the type of education and training that is desired in prospective geologists. All geology students are urged to attend and anyone else interested is cordially invited, according to Mr. Robertson.

Students Attend Meet At State University

Jack Williamson and Sharon Miracle left Thursday for Baton Rouge, where they will attend the constitutional convention of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at L. S. U. Friday and Saturday, as representatives of Centenary College.

The constitution to be agreed upon at the convention must be accepted by the student body of each school represented. Upon approval, the school is then considered a full member of the federation.

Williamson, treasurer of the Centenary student body, said this week that it is the opinion of the Student Senate and administration of Centenary that membership in the organization will further a more sound government at Centenary, and at all other colleges and universities in the state.

Miss Dilley Gives Rare First Edition

A rare(first American edition of the book about the life of John Wesley has been presented to the Centenary College Library by Miss Iona Dilley, professor of secretarial science at Centenary. The biography was written by Richard Watson and printed in 1839.

Miss Dilley came to Centenary last September from La Grange, Ga., where she was secretary to the president of La Grange College and associate professor of secretarial science there. Like Centenary, La Grange College is affiliated with the Methodist Church.

The biography of Wesley came down to Miss Dilley through the family from her grandfather, who was a lay preacher in Mississippi from 1823 until the Civil War, when he lost his life as the result of a stray missile fired into his home.

The title page bears the inscription The Life of the Rev. John Wesley, A.M., Sometime Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, and Founder of the Methodist Societies. The author, Richard Watson, was the foremost authority of his generation on John Wesley and the Methodist movement. His work stands along with such other standard biographies of Wesley as Whitehead's, Southey's and Tyrman's.

Watson's reputation for research on the Wesley movement was so well established that most editions of the biography of Wesley written by the famous poet of England, Robert Southey, carried annotated notes prepared by Richard Watson. Watson had access to many private papers of Wesley's which are found nowhere else in print.

CARE Will Receive Proceeds From Campus Mardi Gras Dance

A Mardi Gras benefit ball sponsored jointly by the Canterbury and Newman clubs, will be held Feb. 19, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB. Proceeds of the dance will go to CARE.

In the traditional Mardi Gras manner it will be a custom ball, and will have as a main attraction the announcement of a queen, whose identity will be secret until the night of the ball.

The literal meaning of the word Mardi Gras is "fat Tuesday," or the feasting before the fasting, of Lent, which begins with Ash Wednesday.

The Canterbury club and Newman club are Episcopal and Catholic student organizations respectively.

Tickets will be available through religious and social organizations and in the Student Union Building. Couple admission will be $1 and stag 50c.

This is the first joint social affair to be sponsored by two religious organizations on the campus.

Debate Staged At Chapel Period

The highlight of Wednesday's chapel was the debate staged by John E. Thomas and Bill Parker, both of the debate team. The question debated was "federal aid to education" with John Thomas taking the affirmative and Bill Parker the negative. Fifteen minutes were given to each of the contestants for constructive talks and five minutes for rebuttal. No decision was rendered.

These two debaters are members of the Centenary debate team which has won 75 per cent of all debates in which they participated this year.

Bill Parker and Bob Regan depart next week to debate at Arkansas State Teachers College and on Feb. 23, the Centenary team will debate Texas Christian University here, in the Dramatic Workshop. On Feb. 24 Bill Parker, Bob Regan, Quenton Raines and John Thomas will attend the Azalea Tournament at Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama. Also arrangements are being made to attend the tournament at Northwestern State College.

All students are urged to attend any of these debates that do not interfere with heir classwork.

Rushing Finished Saturday, Feb. 12

Spring rushing by sororities will be climaxed Saturday, Feb. 12 with pledging by the four sororities.

An informal Pan Hellenic party, held in the Sub, Monday night began rush week. Group singing of songs of all the sororities followed a period of getting acquainted.

Jacqueline Gaines, president of Pan Hellenic, welcomed the rushees, gave the rushing rules and introduced the rushees.

Parties were given Tuesday by Alpha Xi Delta, Wednesday by Chi Omega,, Thursday by Zeta Tau Alpha and Friday by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Saturday the girls will sign their preference cards and will receive their bids.

Club To Discuss Health Programs

The International Relations Club of Centenary College will present a discussion program on the pros and cons of Public Health Plans, Friday, February 18, at 8:15 in the Dramatics Workshop.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be Dr. M. D. Hargrove, president of the Louisiana State Medical Society, Dr. J. P. Sanders, president of the Shreveport Medical Society, Mr. E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor and Mr. J. S. Goff, manager of the Old Age and Survivors Program for this district.

Also on the program will be President Joe J. Mickle, Mr. M. G. Cox, faculty sponsor for the club; the president of the club, Mr. Bill Parker; and the program chairman, Miss Bettina Hillman.

Following 10 minute discussions by each of the guest speakers, the program will be opened to questions directed to them by the audience.

The master of ceremonies will be Harvy Browles, local attorney.

The program will be transcribed and broadcast over station KTBS on Saturday afternoon, February 19, from 5:30 to 6:30.

All faculty members, students and parents of students are invited to attend and participate by asking questions of the guest speakers.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the Sub, presided over by Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and Mrs. M. G. Cox.

Leary Is Elected French Club Head

Al Leary was elected president of the French Club at its first meeting of the spring semester held recently. Roy Wilson was elected vice president; Dorothy Gray, secretary, and Jo Chisholm, treasurer.

The next meeting was set for February 22 at the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty sponsor, at 3202 Alexander.

A study of French music will make up the program.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FEBRUARY 11-FEBRUARY 17

Friday, February 11

10:00 BSU Meeting—Choir Shack
10:00 MSM Business Meeting—Meditation Chapel.

Saturday, February 12

8:15 Basketball Game—Physical Education Bldg. Centenary vs. Oklahoma City U.
9:00-12:00 Pi Kappa Alpha Skirt and Sweater Swing—SUB.

Sunday, February 13

Choir to El Dorado.
6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, February 14

10:00 Delta Tau Omicron Commerce Fraternity—Room 8, Physical Education Bldg.

Tuesday, February 15

1:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.
3:00 Maroon Jacket Initiation.
6:30 Cencoe—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
6:30 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel.
7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall.
7:30 Spanish Club—SUB.

Wednesday, February 16

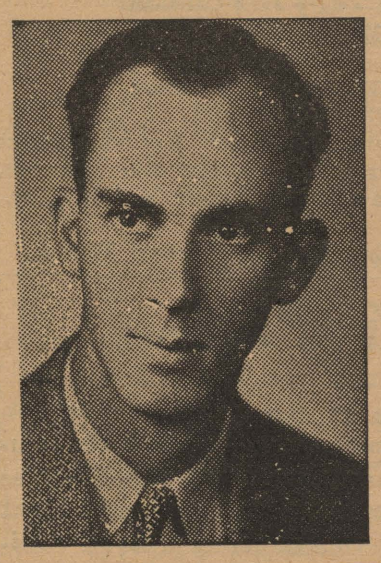
10:00 Laurel Society—Jackson Hall, II.
10:00 Pan-Hellenic Planning Committee—Kathryn Turner's Office.
6:30-8:30 Girls' Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.

Thursday, February 17

9:20 Choir to Byrd High.
8:15 Community Concert—Municipal Auditorium.

PAUL T. NOLAN APPOINTED TO PUBLIC RELATIONS POST

Paul T. Nolan, at present completing his master's degree at Tulane University in New Orleans, will come to Centenary next summer as director of public relations and instructor in English, President Mickle said last Tuesday.



Mr. Nolan will assume the duties of Goodloe R. Stuck, former public relations director who resigned last November ot accept a position with the J. B. Beaird Corporation in Shreveport.

During the war, Mr. Nolan was stationed at Las Vegas, N. M., and elsewhere, as non-commissioned officer in charge of public relations and historical research.

Prior to that time, he was for two years director of the campus news bureau at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway. As a student at that school he was editor of the weekly newspaper, The Echo, which won a rating of "superior," awarded by the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, in competition with other college publications of the nation.

In addition to English and Journalism, Mr. Nolan is trained in the subjects of Speech and Dramatics. He was the founder of two college literary magazines in Arkansas, and has written two plays produced by several college and high school groups. In 1946 he was president of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association. He was also a varsity debater, and later faculty coach of debate at Arkansas State Teachers College.

Mr. Nolan is a member of Alpha Chi, national scholarship society. He has been a news and feature writer on the Las Vegas (N. M.) Daily Optic, and the Clarksville (Ark.) Herald-Democrat.

The new director will assist in supervision of the Centenary Conglomerate, the Yoncopin and all other publications, brochures and pamphlets, and will instruct freshman and sophomore English courses.

He is also scheduled to organize a tentatively approved experimental work-shop for the English Department, proposed to give corrective aid to students with deficiencies in reading, writing or speaking.

Mr. Nolan will bring his wife and one-year-old son to Shreveport with him in the summer.

Dawson Arrives To Begin Duties

John Dawson of Lebanon, Tenn., has arrived in Shreveport to begin his duties as instructor in health and physical education and director in intramural sports at Centenary College, President Joe J. Mickle has announced.

Dr. Mickle added that Centenary administrative officers have already contacted an able basketball coach who will join the faculty June 1.

Meanwhile, Mr. Glenn Smith, head of the department of health and physical education, is in charge of all intercollegiate athletics at Centenary. Succeeding Coach Ab Young, who resigned recently, Mr. Smith will direct the basketball squad for the ten games remaining on its schedule.

Before accepting the appointment at Centenary, Dawson was assistant dean of students, Cumberland University, a Baptist college at Lebanon, Tenn., where he also instructed in physical education and assisted in managing intramural sports.

Progress Seen On New Building

The new Science building being erected on the hill just north of the Physical Education building is progressing rather nicely, according to Mr. William Jamieson, job superintendent. "Even though we are about 30 days behind our proposed schedule," said Mr. Jamieson, "I still think we are doing all right under the conditions that have prevailed the past two months."

Mr. Jamieson also said that they were about 30 days behind on the pouring of concrete but that within the next month they should be through with the concrete work. They were held up considerably during the snow and extreme cold weather because concrete cannot be poured if the temperature is expected to drop to 40 degrees or below. All the concrete for the first three floors of the building has been poured and the fourth floor is underway. Not all of the forms have been set, however, for the fourth floor.

The plumbing and the wiring is up to schedule, but such work as that can progress no faster than the building itself since some of these things have to be intalled as the building goes up.

So far, materials have been arriving on schedule, but Mr. Jamieson says scarce items such as the large door frames probably won't arrive for six months.

K Sigs Elect Anderson Head

Sonny Anderson was elected president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity February 7.

Other new officers are Bill Parker, vice president; Buddy Neal, grand master of ceremonies; Joe Laird, secretary; Charles Moore, treasurer; Claude Franklin, assistant secretary; Joe Jackson Caduceuis, correspondent; Jim Light, pledge master; James Hancock, assistant pledge master; Nickie Lester, rush captain and Lenny Fant, assistant rush captain.

Last year the officers were Billy Stampley, president; Mickey Fridge, vice president; Tommy Ellis, grand master of ceremonies; Roy LeBlanc, secretary; Charles Moore, treasurer; J. B. Wells, assistant treasurer, and Joe Jackson, "Caduceuis" correspondent.

Pikes To Give Dance, Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Centenary is sponsoring a "Skirt and Sweater Swing" February 12, in the S. U. B. immediately following the basketball game.

All the students and faculty are invited.

The dance will end at midnight.

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PROOF READERS: Florence McCreight, Barbara Ann Thomas.

Slight Student Attendance

Slight student attendance at the recent production of "Hamlet" leads us to wonder exactly what the students expect. This company has played to packed houses throughout the South, yet, despite the large non-student attendance, there were many vacant seats in Byrd auditorium on the night of February 2, 1949. At the season's previous lyceum programs the gym has not been filled.

What could be the reason? Although Miss Webster may not have given us all we expected, her promises should have been enough to draw a crowd. And it can hardly be denied that "Hamlet" is a good play. The answer then must be that the students simply are not interested.

We often hear the plea for further student entertainment and school spirit. Any student body to work as a group must have common interests. If we are to base our entire activities on dances, etc., when we have dedicated ourselves to education then we have "missed the boat." If we cannot go as a body to enjoy absorbing a great work then how can we hope for education, entertainment, or student government?

This is where Centenary falls short and since we must carry its name away with us it is logically our duty to correct the weaknesses.

To those who say, "spend the concert money for dance bands and hillbilly singers," we can only answer, "We hope you are granted a diploma one day and live happily ever after."

COME AND HAVE FUN!

This Saturday night Centenary will not only have another important basketball game but also, after the game, a dance in the S. U. B.

The dance is the second all-student one to be given this year. It is sponsored by the PiKA fraternity and will be a "Skirt and Sweater Swing" that promises much fun.

So, come and meet your friends. Have a good time, cheering loudly at the game and dancing and mingling at the "Skirt and Swater Swing."

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Quite a bit of confusion was brought about with the publishing in Campus Talk that Billie Del Williams had attended the University of Mexico last semester. She did not, it was the American School in Mexico City and there was no Spanish spoken. My apologies to Billie Dell and here's hoping there will be no more students asking her to tutor them in Spanish.

The girls council of Rotary Hall held an election for new officers. Anna Faye Hightower has been elected new vice president; Betty Ann Gladney, secretary; Ann Wessen, freshman representative.

Congratulations to new Pi Kappa Alpha members, Joseph Giglio and George Dartois, who were initiated Friday, February 4.

Former Centenary student Myra L. Lowe was married to First Lieut. Joseph T. Hargett, January 21, at the Johnson Air Force Base in Japan. Myra is from Campti, and Hargett from Mineral Wells, Texas.

Rotary Hall welcomes six new girls to its dormitory. They are Elise Watts from New Jersey; Jean Lindsey, Robinson, Illinois; Francis Muscrove, Coushatta; Nancy Steele, Houston, Texas; Dorothy Norsworth, Collingston, Louisiana, and Lois Ann Parker who has attended Centenary before from Center, Texas.

New students in Colonial Hall are George Sampson from Crowley, Louisiana; Harold Arnette, Baton Rouge; Napoleon Riddles, St. Francisville and Don Walta, Atlanta.

"Chuck" Perkins, from Illinois and every bit a "Yankee" has brought a visitor from his home town to Shreveport and is trying very hard to persuade him to attend Centenary. It seems that the "Yankees" might like the South as there are quite a few attending Centenary this semester. Chuck's visitor is George Vorel from Downers Grove, Illinois. We hope that he does decide to stay in the South and at Centenary.

President Mickle and Dr. Morehead attended the Mississippi Southern - Centenary basketball game at Hattiesburg, Mississippi last Tuesday night.

Marcelle McGuirt and Bob McKelvy were engaged recently. Congratulations!

Florence McCreight has been elected publicity chairman of Aufait.

Shirley McKnight, Aufait member and cheerleader, is going steady with Kappa Sig, Ted Menge.

Lovely lasses Jo Stafford (left) and Peggy Lee compare warblings in tune-up for weekly appearances on Chesterfield Supper Club radio show. The top gal singers alternate with Perry Como on this top fifteen minute five-a-week NBC evening show.

Notice—Conglomerate Staff

The Conglomerate staff will meet in the office today, Friday, February 11, at 1:45 p.m. to have the Yoncopin picture made and to elect a representative to the student publicaions committee.

Book Review

By Carl Sandburg

REMEMBRANCE ROCK: (Harcourt and Brace, $5.00).

Carl Sandburg's new and only novel, "Remembrance Rock," is a graphic account of the ideas and actions behind the founding and emergence of this nation as a sovereign state.

Beginning with the Puritan congregations in England, it traces the progress of the Puritans in their revolt against the Anglican Church, their escape to Leyden, Holland, and the sailing of the "Speedwell" and the "Mayflower." From there the story continues through the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the War of the Revolution, the New Era and into the War Between the States; the book has a present day prologue and epilogue; in the latter all the ideals and principles which are put forth in the rest of the work are caught up and tied in one big red, white and blue knot.

Mr. Sandburg's patriotism is obvious and sometimes annoying, but the way in which the story is told—with a relative objectiveness—and the language—the great sweeping passages, the lines in which poetry runs rampant, the passion which with the characters speak, makes up for any flag-waving which its author might have fallen into. "Remembrance Rock" gives a nice insight into the overall picture of our nation's infancy and the attitude of the people to historic events and occurrences which we now look back upon with mere objective interest.

This book is a must for any Sandburg lover, for the prose is typically his; its pure entertainment qualities are suited to any type of person, average or literate.

by Al Leary '51.

Chatter By Callahan

There have been no loud and noisy complaints about the absence of this column, but as fillers are occasionally needed, I shall continue.

For some reason, light and witty humor is rather hard to write this week. Possibly one of the reasons concerns the editorial appearing in last week's issue.

The truth of the matter is that it was never meant to see print, but was merely the product of a tired and cynical brain. Nevertheless, I was in hot water up to the eyebrows.

The Canterbury and Newman clubs are jointly planning a large and gaudy Mardi Gras dance, with all the trappings. Watch for the announcement of the date soon.

Whatever happened to the Apache dance that was to have been a project of the French club?

Religious Emphasis week is coming up soon, when everyone is expected to carry a collapsible prayer rug in his pocket along with a jar of halo polish. During this week the accepted answer to a question is not yes, sir or yes, ma'am, but amen.

Members of Mrs. Shuey's writing class are entering a contest for articles to be written on "Campus Drinking." Presumably an expense account will be furnished to facilitate proper research.

Honey bees weigh about 5,000 individuals to the pound. The average weight of a honey bee is less than one three-hundredths of an ounce.

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GENTS DEFEAT LOYOLA CAGERS

The Centenary Gents took an easy 47-35 cage victory over the Loyola Wolves in the local gym last Saturday night for their eighth win in nine GSC appearances.

The game started out slowly with neither team being able to locate the hoops. At the half time it was Centenary, 19-14.

The Loyola defense kept the Gents' centers well covered and the tall boys did not score as often as were expected. Most of the scoring came as a result of fast breaks.

The Wolves were very successful in using the roll but they apparently left their shooting eyes at home.

On the boards the teams were just about even with Loyola receiving a slight edge. The Gents were not too successful at tipping in rebounds.

Loyola stayed on Centenary's heels as play was resumed in the second half. Truting made it 20-22 on a lay-up.

Cleve Strong made a pair with a free toss by Johnson squeezed in, but Eurmont sunk a set shot to make it 27-22 with Centenary still leading.

Dill popped the nets from the side and Hale added a couple to the cause. This was followed by Johnson's charity throw and two charities by Hale. That made the count read 36-32, Centenary. The Gents coasted the rest of the way.

Hale and Johnson each netted 10 points for the Gents while little Bobby Rehm had the same amount for the losers.

Box score:

LOYOLA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rehm, f	3	4	3	10
Vila, f	2	0	1	4
Finney, f	1	2	1	4
Bravo, f	1	0	1	2
Trenting, c	2	4	3	8
Pievier, c	0	0	1	0
Barbot, g	0	1	2	1
Poche, g	1	0	3	2
Eurmont, g	1	2	2	4
Totals	11	13	17	35

CENTENARY	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dill, f	2	1	0	5
Fant, f	1	1	0	3
Fry, f	2	1	1	5
Hale, f	4	2	3	10
Johnson, c	3	4	2	10
Timmons, c	0	0	3	0
Duncan, g	0	2	0	2
Payne, g	1	0	3	2
Payne, g	1	0	3	2
C. Strong, g	2	0	3	4
Veatch, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	18	11	16	47

Veterans of World War II who were discharged on or before July 25, 1947, can apply for readjustment allowances up to July 25, 1949, under present legislation, VA reports.

Men discharged after July 25, 1947, are entitled to readjustment allowances until two years after their date of discharge. No readjustment allowances are payable after July 25, 1952.

Team Defeated By Southerners

Centenary Gentlemen were given their biggest surprise of the year as the Mississippi Southern basketballers toppled the GSC league leading Shreveporters at Hattiesburg, 53-49, Feb. 8. The loss was the Maroon and White's second in 10 conference games and the Gents' 11th loss in 28 games for the season.

The Gentlemen from Centenary were rated "head-on" favorites but Mississippi was equal to the occasion. The victory revenged an earlier defeat handed them by the Gents here.

A terrific game all the way, the Southerners were first to hit from the field constantly, midway the second half. The lead changed hands nine times before Mississippe took a 13 point margin of 45-32 before the Gentlemen knew what hit them. With the score in Mississippi's favor, 34-32, the Southerners unleashed a ferocious offense that resulted 11 points before Centenary could find the nets.

Southern field goals and a group of fouls that were called against the Gentlemen seemed to somewhat demoralize the Gents. Before Centenary finally buckled down, former Gent head football coach Jess Thompson's Mississippi Southern cagers had a 15 point margin and that practically sewed up the ball game, as the Southern team coasted the remainder of the game.

Dick Dill and Cleve "I Never Smile in a Game" Strong fired 13 points to head the Gent offense. Rangy Lenny Fant collected 11 joints while Joey Johnson could muster but eight.

At one time Centenary managed a six point lead in the first half only to lose it when the Mississippi lads ran into a hot streak of three field goals and a free toss and the first half became a wide open affair with Southern leading at halftime, 24-23.

The Gentlemen just couldn't hit a basket all night, according to Coach Glenn Smith, who commented about the game over long distance telephone. Smith said his boys were disheartened over one matter in particular—the referees called six technical fouls on them during the game. Centenary was penalized 16 times to 17 against the home club.

Dawson Likes Centenary "Fine"

"I like Centenary fine; the faculty and students are very friendly," says Mr. Johnny Dawson, Centenary's new director of men's intramurals and instructor in physical education.

Mr. Dawson's home is Lonoke, Arkansas. After serving three years in the Navy, he entered Arkansas State Teachers College, where he majored in physical education, graduating in May, 1948. While there, Coach Glenn Smith was one of his instructors. Mr. Dawson was the president of the student body at this college.

After his graduating Mr. Dawson went to Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, where he was assistant dean of men, an instructor in physical education and athletic director. At the same time he was carrying on his work at Cumberland, he was working on his master's at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee.

Last Wednesday Mr. Dawson and his wife, who is from Heber Springs, Arkansas, moved into the faculty barracks on the campus. They will occupy the apartment formerly occupied by the Charles Murrahs.

The main campus of L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, covers 4,725 acres, including the college of agriculture experimental station.

Gents Defeat Springhill Badgers

The Centenary Gents barely eked out a 44-42 victory over the Spring Hill Badgers in Mobile, Wednesday night.

Joey Johnson and Charlie Fry paced the Gents' attack with 10 points each on four field goals and two free tosses. The Gents came from behind and froze the ball for the last four minutes of the game to come out victorious.

After trailing the Badgers for ten minutes the Gents deadlocked the count at 12-all. They went ahead 17-16 after 14 minutes but the Spring Hill quintet bounced back to hold a 23-22 lead at half time.

Spring Hill held its narrow lead for the first ten minutes of the second half, leading 37-35 at this stage of the game. The Gents went ahead 40-39 with 8 minutes remaining.

The Gents stayed in the driver's seat the rest of the way, freezing the ball most of the time. With four minutes to go the Gents really turned on their freezing unit and the Badgers only got the ball once.

Failure to hit from the free toss line cost the Badgers the game as the Mobile team missed 13 charities while Centenary missed only 6.

The current GSC standings are listed below:

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Centenary	9	2	.818
Northwestern	8	2	.800
Loyola	6	4	.600
SLI	6	5	.545
Southeastern	6	7	.462
Miss. Southern	4	5	.444
Spring Hill	6	8	.429
La. Tech	4	6	.400
La. College	1	11	.083

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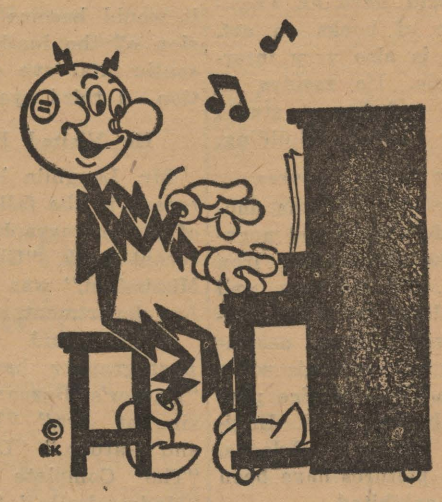

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CLARENCE J. LAUGHLIN HAS EXHIBIT IN ART GALLERY AT FAIRGROUNDS

By Jean Bentley

Clarence John Laughlin, photographer and writer, lectured last Monday in the Dramatics Workshop and showed slides of his photographs of homes of the Mississippi Valley. A collection of Mr. Laughlin's photographs of the South are on exhibit, sponsored by Centenary, in the Art Gallery of the State Exhibit Building in the Fairgrounds for the remainder of this month.

In Mr. Laughlin's lecture he said, "The Louisiana plantation homes are not important because they are beautiful, but because they are the best nineteenth century architecture in the Mississippi Valley.

He went on to say that hirtttte

He went on to say that their design grew out of the nature of the materials used—plastered brick and cypress wood. The climate and the builders also played a part in the evolution of the architecture peculiar to Louisiana.

Mr. Laughlin grew up on a rice plantation in New Iberia. He became interested in photography while gathering material for a novel about New Orleans. The novel has never been finished, but photography became his profession.

Mr. Laughlin and his wife are both artists and have an excellent collection of books on art. Mr. Laughlin is also very interested in music. He resides in New Orleans and has a studio in the Upper Pontaba Building.

Took Over 4,000 Pictures

In the period 1936-41 the photographer made over 4,000 negatives of all the outstanding iron work designs, the statues and the old buildings of New Orleans. This work was accomplished mostly on weekends while employed as a Civil Service photographer with the U. S. Engineers Office in New Orleans. Many of these pictures have been publised and exhibited.

Mr. Laughlin has also worked with Vogue Studios in New York City, and with the U. S. National Archives in Washington, D. C. He spent four years in the army, three of which were with a unit of the Office of Strategic Service specializing in color photography.

Over 25 one-man exhibits of his photographic prints have been held all over the United States. At the present time a large show of his work, sponsored by the American Federation of Art, is touring the country. Mr. Laughlin will leave for California the end of February to lecture in some of the cities where his work will be exhibited.

Mr. Laughlin recently returned from Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee, where he lectured on his photography. While in Memphis he presented his first television program, telling the story of two Louisiana plantations, Oak Alley and Belle Grove, using 20 photographs.

"Can You Use a Third Eye?" is Mr. Laughlin's most recent published article, illustrated with photographs. It appeared in the fifth issue of "Mademoiselle's Living." In this article he explains photography in untechnical words.

The incentives for what he has attempted in photography are given by Mr. Laughlin in the following statement: "For many years I have been fascinated by the mystery of light, by the amazing and breathtaking magic of light itself—related, on one hand, to the fundamental vital processes of all living things, on the other hand, to the inner nature of time; I attempt to use the camera as an instrument with which to explore the mind of man, the inner world where man lives in symbols and emotion, and to use the camera in such a way that it would become a direct extension of the luminous and supersentimental eye of the imagination—a third eye!

He Visited Here In Fall

Mr. Laughlin lectured at Centenary in the fall and a selection of his photographs from his most recent book, "Ghosts Along the Mississippi," was exhibited in the Art department.

Articles and pictures by the photographer have appeared in "Harper's Bazaar," "The Magazine of Art," "Vogue," "House and Garden," "Life Magazine," "The Complete Photographer," "Mademoiselle," "Popular Photography," "The Art News," "The Architectural Review," (London) and other periodicals. He has also been represented in a number of the photographic annuals, including "Modern Photography" (British), "Photographic" (French), and "U. S. Camera Annual." His photographs have been reproduced in several books. A book of photographs of the Vieux Carre of New Orleans by the photographer was published in 1941 under the title "New Orleans and Its Living Past."

The Art Gallery display at the State Exhibit Building will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily through February.

More than 9,000,000 World War II veterans applied for education and training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 since the two laws went into effect in June, 1944, and March, 1943, respectively.

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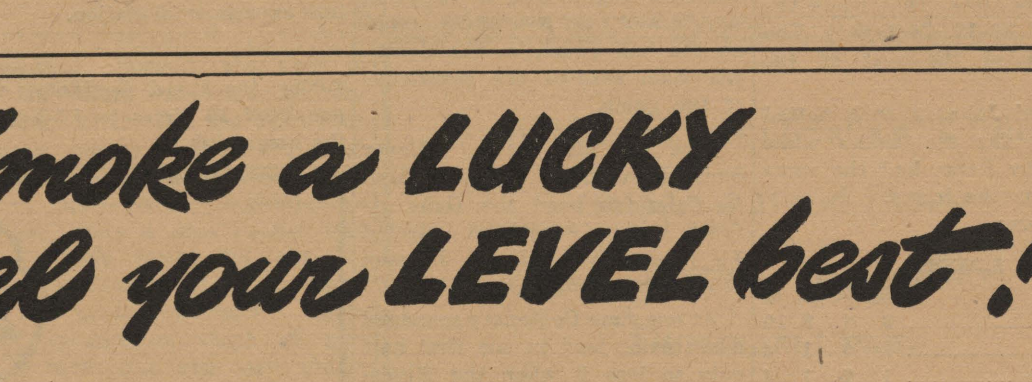

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., February 18, 1949 | Number 19

Centenary, City To Build Baseball Park

106 STUDENTS MAKE SCHOOL FALL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Mrs. Don Brown, registrar of Centenary College, has announced that 106 students were placed on the honor roll, because of outstanding grade averages made last semester.

This group, the top 10 per cent of the entire student body of regular students taking 12 hours or more, made point averages of 2.5 or higher. A complete list of the students on the honor roll with their grade averages follow:

Those students having a straight "A" average are:

Jones Edward Booth, Marilyn Callahan, Harvey Lee Carter, Claudia Ellenda Clements, William Delton Covington, Carrie Sybil Durbin, Betty Ann Gladney, Joseph A. Gowan, Jr., Betty Jean Herlong, Barbara Dee Hicks, Lois Anne Higman, Bettina Hilman, Barbara Janet Johnson, Albert Paris Leary, Garon Miracle, Robert Teague Rounsaville, Donald John Saunders, Charles Marion Solley, Charles South, Jr., Ramon Elwin Stidham, Antoinette Tuminello.

Running close behind with a 2.9 average are:

Jane Eloise Montgomery, Carla Maxine Ware, Carolyn Yancey.

A 2.8 average was earned by the following:

Marion Edmond Barnett, Dolores Bates, Norman Chapman, William Edward Cutrer, Frances Dwight Dickson, Cercy Derrel Frances, Raymond Lee Gibbs, Mary Virginia Reeves Harper, Anna Claire Herrmann, Royce Lanier Hines, Carl E. Jenkins, Bettie Francis Jones, Annie Gwendolyn Kelly, Zela Davies McBride, Robert Carroll McKelvy, James A. Robinson, Richard Rosenthel, Charles Marvin Schwartz, James Francis Tatom, Barbara Ann Thomas, Pearla Alice Tinsley, Beverly Ann Turner, Albert Ross White, Henry Edward Wilson, Bettye Woolbert.

Those students with a 2.7 average are:

Mary Adair Brown, Julia Elaine Elston, Jean Marie Entrikin, Charles Fenstermaker, Claude Eldridge Franklin, Julian Pace Hatcher, W. Fred Hughens, Loraine Webb Jordan, Clara Mae Koenig, David V. Middleton, Jr., Sharon Miracle, William H. Parker, Omer C. Shively, Alvin Jessie Smith, Otto Travis Sykes, Jr., Carolyn Tabb.

The 2.6 are:

Betty Lambert Anderson, Jerry Bailes, Jane Broyles, Jack L. Buckingham, Lawrence C. Dickerson, Leonard O. Fant, Charles Wesley Flowers, Bettie Rea Fox, James C. Hollingsworth, Allen Ray Hunter, Nathan Joyner, Denis Joseph Lehn, Marilyn Mattison, Frank Bivins Trice, Elsie Mae Vincent, Barbara Jeane White.

A 2.5 average was made by the following students:

Catherine Claire Andries, Jean Bentley, Henry Leon Boyd, William Stacy Branum, Joe Mumford Briggs, Ann Byrne, Oscar David Canter, James A. Dees, Jr., Margaret Fisher, Clara Elizabeth Gates, Roy Edward Gibbons, Claude Emory Hall, Margaret Anne Harris, Billy Earl Justis, Sue Ann Lawrence, Katherine Leonard, Noyes Burton Livingston, Jr., Leslie Jane Ming, Beverly Ellen Newman, James F. Paynter, Charles Raines, Fred Sicilio, Laura Ann Taylor, Beverly Hodges Wierick, Barbara Jeane Wilson.

Chi O's Average Highest In School For Seventh Year

Members of Chi Omega, who have led in scholarship at Centenary for the past six years, led the student body again this year with a 2.22 average. These figures were released by Mrs. Don Brown, registrar.

Next in line is Alpha Xi Delta with an average of 2.09 with Zeta Tau Alpha ranking third with a 1.97 average.

Other sorority and fraternity averages in order of grades are Alpha Omicron Pi 1.96; KA, 1.49; Pi KA, 1.46; Lambda Chi, 1.45; Kappa Sig, 1.33.

The average of all men students is 1.40, women 1.72 with the general average for the student body 1.56.

Meet Announced For Sigma Gamma

The recently created honorary geological fraternity Sigma Gamma of Centenary College will meet February 25 at 8 p.m. in the science building on the campus.

Richard Brewer, geophysicist for the Atlantic Refining company, will discuss the role of geophysics in exploration. Van Robinson, geologist for Atlantic, will present a study of the Magnolia field in Columbia County, Arkansas.

The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Sororities Pledge Eighteen Girls

Eighteen girls were pledged to the four sororities on the Centenary campus Saturday.

Pledges to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are Joan Marie Conway, Bobbye Goodwin, Florence Nipper, Jo Schooler, Antoinette Tuminello, all of Shreveport; Portia Payne of Center, Texas, and J'Nell Williams of Haynesville.

Pledges to Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Billie Dell Williams and Bette Woody, both of Shreveport, and Frances Musgrove of Coushatta.

Pledges to Chi Omega sorority are Barbara Black, Mary Lou Bornmann and Catherine Settles, all of Shreveport; Pattie Searcy of Bossier City; Jane Ann Ryan of Ida; Sue Cothran of Ballinger, Texas, and Elise Watts of Mountain Lake, New Jersey.

Clara Lou Lindsey of Shreveport, pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

Courses Discussed At Supper Meeting

Asthetics and Comparative Literature were discussed as new courses of study for next year at regular supper meeting of the Humanities Division held at the college cafeteria recently.

Dr. E. L. Ford was named chairman of the committee on Asthetics and Professor Ralph White was chosen as chairman for the committee on Comparative Literature.

The next meeting has been set for March 9.

NOTICE!

The Science Library will be closed at 8 o'clock on Thursday nights due to the fact that the Great Issues class will meet there at that ime. On every other night besides Thursday, it will retain its regular schedule of 5 until 9 o'clock.

NOTICE!

Dean Wilson has announced that applications are now due from all who are interested in being editors or business managers of campus publications next year.

Applications for the editorial or business managership of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin are available in the dean's office.

Debaters Attend Arkansas Meeting

Two Centenary debaters, Bill Parker and Bob Regan, entered the debate tournament at Conway, Arkansas, last week and won three out of five of the preliminary debates; however, they were defeated the following day in the finals by Georgetown, a nationally high ranking debate team.

Approximately 100 teams participated in this tournament and although Centenary debaters lost out on the second day they were credited with 60 per cent of their debates the first day.

Mr. Joseph Gifford, debate coach, states that he is extremely proud of this year's debate team. Although Centenary does not offer debate scholarships, Mr. Gifford feels that local talent is sufficient to give Centenary a good showing in any debate tournament. Says Mr. Gifford, "There is a marked improvement in this year's team over that of last year's and this team shows interest and enthusiasm which makes it a pleasure to be part of it."

February 23 Centenary will debate with Texas Christian University on campus in the dramatic workshop. Mr. Gifford urges all students to attend if possible. He states that these debates are interesting as well as educaional and that student support would be greatly appreciated.

Szabo Speaks On Professional Nurse Training

Miss Beatrice Szabo, representative of Vanderbilt University's School of Nursing, spoke to an assembly of girls interested in nursing, Wednesday at 10 a.m., in South Hall.

A set of informative colored slides showing student activities was shown.

On completion of the nursing course suggested, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing is awarded.

Miss Szabo also pointed out the unlimited opportunities in the field of professional nursing.

Goodrich To Be Religious Emphasis Week Spokesman

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich of Dallas, Texas, will be the principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Centenary College February 28 to March 4.

A committee of 50 representative students on the campus will plan events for the week.

First meeting of the group was a supper Tuesday evening, February 15 in the college cafeteria.

Doctor Goodrich, a former Centenary student who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity last year at commencement by President Joe J. Mickle, will hold three regular lecture hours during the week. These will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the physical education building. Besides the formal lectures many personal conferences and informal discussion groups are planned.

A separate religious program for Catholic students will be held at the same hour in the dramatics workshop. Rev. A. B. Kearns, S.J., of St. John's parish will be in charge of this program sponsored by Centenary's Catholic Newman Club.

Alpha Chi Holds Business Meeting

The February meeting of Alpha Chi, national junior-senior honorary scholastic fraternity, was held recently at the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty sponsor.

Barbara Ann Thomas was elected to represent the Centenary chapter at the regional meeting to be held March 25 and 26 at the Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas.

In a letter from J. R. Manning, president of the Regional Council, the students were invited to submit to the council papers on the topic, "The Heritages, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Democracies." The best of these papers will be presented at the convention.

Julian Hatcher and Bettina Hilman were appointed to investigate the grade averages of freshmen eligible for the annual Outstanding Freshman Award and juniors and seniors who may be eligible for initiation into Alpha Chi. An overall average of 2.7 per cent is required for membership.

At the end of the business meeting Mrs. Ford served refreshments to the members present.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FEBRUARY 18-FEBRUARY 24

Friday, February 18
- 10:00 Special ODK Chapel—Physical Education Building.
- 8:15 International Relation Club—Dramatic Workshop.

Saturday, February 19
- 1:00 Aufait House Party—Marshall, Texas.
- 8:15 Basketball—Physical Education Building. Centenary vs. Austin College
- 9:00-12:00 Mardi Gras Dance—SUB.

Sunday, February 20
- 2:30 Pan-Hellenic—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, February 21
- 10:00 Student Senate—AB21.
- 10:00 Alpha Sigma Pi—AB25.

Tuesday, February 22
- 1:30 Swimming Club—YMCA.

Wednesday, February 23
- 6:30- 8:30 Girls' Intramurals—Physical Education Building.
- 9:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Open House—Kappa Alpha House. Student Body and Faculty Invited

Thursday, February 24
- NAIB Tournament—Physical Education Building.

VAUGHN MONROE

Vaughn Monroe will bring his world famous orchestra to the Municipal Auditorium for a concert and show on Sunday, February 20 at 4 p.m. Also, a dance Tuesday, February 22 at 8:30.

The Vaughn Monroe program, sponsored by Camel cigarettes, is currently heard on CBS every Saturday night. The program features, besides the orchestra, the Moonmaids, vocal quartet and top name guest stars.

Yoncopin To Be On Schedule

The 1949 Yoncopin will be out on schedule, according to Evan Campbell, co-editor.

"Our 1949 Yoncopin will have a unique theme which has not been used in any of the former Centenary yearbooks," stated Mr. Campbell.

The fee for the Yoncopin is included in the tuition for students who enrolled last fall. Those students who enrolled this spring must pay half of the required fee.

Colleges Hold Meeting At L. S. U.

Drafting of a constitution for the Student Federation of Louisiana colleges and universities was completed recently at L. S. U. when representatives of the nine member schools met.

Representatives at the convention wre: Ken Sawyer, L. S. U.; Floyd Lewis, Tulane; Jack Jones, Southeastern college; Fred Goodrow, SLI; Bob Hollingsworth, Louisiana Tech; Ralph Edwards, Northwestern and Laddie Robinson, observer from Northwestern; Ray Newman, Louisiana College; Joe Regan, Loyola; Jack Williamson, Centenary and Sharon Miracle, observer from Centenary.

The group met in a two-day conference drafting the constitution for the Federation, which, in the opinion of all members present, will be a definite step toward a more complete form of student democracy.

It was felt that by closer association with other student body representatives and through group discussion of problems, a much sounder solution can be expected in less time than when schools act individually.

"An affiliation clause was inserted into the constitution with the foresight that later on this organizaion may affiliate with other such organizations in the nation, such as a similar one being formulated in Mississippi at the present time," Mr. Williamson said.

Another meeting will be held at Southeastern in Hammond, March 11 and 12, to ratify this constitution. Six representatives from each college will attend, 3 delegates and 3 observers.

College Planning Volleyball, Archery And Tennis Courts

Through the co-operation of Centenary and the City Recreation Department, a lighted baseball park will be constructed at the old Centenary Football Stadium. This announcement was made by President Joe Mickle and Mayor Clyde Fant following the signing of a five-year contract and requires only the formality of city council approval to become effective.

Previously the Centenary board of trustees and the city recreation department council each had given unanimous approval to the arrangement. Ben Roberts, city attorney and member of the college board of trustees, drew up the contract. Under present plans, the baseball park when finished will be comparable to any class "A" professional league park in the country.

Under the terms of the contract, the city recreation department will build the baseball field, install the lights and other facilities and will use the park during the summer months for its city-wide hardball programs.

Centenary, supplying the land, the steel grandstand structure, and the dressing rooms under the stands, will use the plant during the college months when the recreation department does not need it. Centenary will further improvements on the general area with installation of other game equipment and facilities.

Volleyball, archery and possibly tennis courts are planned by the college, according to an announcement made by Coach Glenn Smith this week.

A metal fence will enclose these sports facilities, which will all be constructed on Centenary's former football field property. From the enclosure a footbridge across Bayou Pierre will connect with the Querbes Park 18-hole golf course and the city's proposed $91,000 swimming pool, dressing rooms and youth center.

Use of the park by organizations outside the college or the recreation department must have the joint approval of both the college and the recreation department. Such use must not interfere with college or recreational programs, according to the joint agreement.

Discussion Planned On Public Health

A discussion program on public health plans will be sponsored by the International Relations club of Centenary College Friday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the dramatic workshop on the campus.

Speakers will include Dr. M. D. Hargrove, president of the Louisiana State Medical Society; Dr. J. P. Sanders, president of the Shreveport Medical Society; E. H. "Lige" Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, and J. G. Goff, manager of the old age and survivor program for this district.

Also participating in the program will be Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary College; M. G. Fox, faculty sponsor of the club, and Miss Bettina Hilman, program chairman for the club. Following each talk the floor will be opened for questions from the audience.

Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Harvey Broyles, local attorney.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the Student Union building by Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and Mrs. M. G. Cox.

The entire program will be transcribed and broadcast over radio station KTBS at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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REPORTERS—Barbara White, David Fox, Jean Bentley, Rupert Mathieson, Kathryn Deboben, Al Lenington, Nan Edmonds, Lady Maude Huckabay, Joan Conway, Arthur McKnight, Jr., Dean Duncan, Bert Sutton, Arnold Draft.
PROOF READERS: Florence McCreight, Barbara Ann Thomas, Margaret Fisher.

Constitution

Student Body of Centenary College of Louisiana

ARTICLE I
Name

The name of this document shall be the Constitution of the Student Body of Centenary College.

ARTICLE II
Purpose

The purpose of this Constitution is to invest in a Student Senate the powers for governing, regulating and otherwise controlling student affairs, as listed in the Senate Rules. The duties of the Student Senate and the provisions for its establishment are further set forth below.

ARTICLE III
Student Body Membership

All regular students duly enrolled in the College as shown by the records of the Registrar's office shall constitute voting members of the Student Body. All voting members of the Student Body who maintain an overall C average shall be eligible to hold any office for which they meet the specified qualifications.

ARTICLE IV
Student Senate

Section 1—Duties and Powers of the Senate.

This Senate shall have the power to govern, regulate and otherwise control all student affairs and social functions as defined in the Senate rules.

The Senate shall have the power to remove from its membership any member who fails to perform acceptably the duties devolving upon him, or for any other just cause. The Senate shall give such a member a fair hearing and a vote of three-fourths (3/4) of the Senate membership shall be required for dismissal.

The Student Senate shall be governed by the Rules of the Senate, which may be changed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate membership.

(Editor's Note:)

This ruling seems to make the Student Senate a self-perpetuating organization with its own laws which are made by itself without necessarily obtaining approval from the student body.

Any member absent from two meetings unexcused will be automatically dropped from the Senate roll.

(Ed. Note): Has this been unknown in the 1948-49 history of the Senate?

Section 2—Membership and Election.

Any voting member of the Student Body who maintains an overall C average, and not just the preceding semester, will be eligible for membership in the Senate.

(Ed. Note): It seems to us that any leader of the student body should be able to maintain a C average for any and all semesters, and should be at least suspended from activity until such time as new grades are issued. His grades in the immediate past are more indicative.

The membership of the Student Senate shall consist of 13 members as follows:

(1) The officers of the Student Body consisting of the President, Co-ed Vice-President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected as provided in Article V.

(2) The representatives of each of the four College Classes. The representative of each class shall be the highest ranking officers of the class eligible for membership. The elections of these officers shall be held as provided for in Article V. The order of rank shall be: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

If all four class officers are already members of the Senate the class shall elect a representative from its membership.

(3) One representative from the Non-Fraternity Group.

(4) One representative from the Non-Sorority Group.

(5) One representative from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

(6) One representative from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(Ed. Note): Why is this ridiculous division of students made? Why are students represented as "fraternity students" as opposed to "non-fraternity students" rather than as "brown-eyed people" as opposed to "blue-eyed people?" Besides, it is as silly to class all the fraternities together as to make the division between them and the non-fraternity people.

Here is another discrepancy: the non-frat men are represented by one member, chosen by Gentry, one organization. The frat group, represented by one member, is composed of four different fraternities, with many more members.

Each group entitled to a representative, except the Freshman class, shall be required to elect and certify its member to the Senate within one week after the election of Student Body officers. All members shall serve for one year from the date of their installation, which will take place before June 1 of that year.

No student may hold more than one seat in the Senate.

Section 3—Meetings.

Meetings of the Student Senate shall be held semi-monthly. The proceedings of the Senate shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order. The president shall appoint a member of the Senate to be parliamentarian to enforce Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 4—Officers of the Senate and their duties.

The duties of the president shall consist of calling and presiding over meetings of the Student Body and Student Senate, and appointing committee chairmen and serving on such committees as may be necessary to carry on the work of the Student Senate. He shall appoint members of the Senate as a reporter to the Conglomerate.

(Ed. Note): The president of the Senate has not called any meetings of the student body. This is one of his duties, which he has obviously ignored thoroughly.

The member of the Senate who is supposed to be appointed according to this clause has never identified himself to the Conglomerate or in any way attended to his alleged duties.

The duties of the vice-president shall consist of presiding over meetings of the Student Body and Student Senate in the absence of the president and arranging for all student body elections and class elections. He shall be assisted by the Co-ed Vice-President and a committee of students in carrying out the elections.

The duties of the Co-ed Vice-President shall be to preside over the Senate in the absence of both the President and the Vice-President in his duties as election executive. The Co-ed Vice-President shall serve as official hostess for all student body activities.

(Ed. Note): This is highly inconsistent. In point of honor, requirements, and order of listing, the Co-ed Vice-President is equal in all things to the president, and should be next in order to him in all matters, including succession to office. The vice-president's requirements are lower than the co-ed vice-president's; therefore, why should she be lower in rank than he?

The duties of the Secretary shall be to record the minutes of each Senate meeting, the results of all Student Body elections, and all committee reports in the official record book.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be to keep an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements of the Student-Body fund, and to prepare and present monthly financial reports as the President of the Student Body may direct.

(Ed. Note): The treasurer has done an excellent job of keeping the records, as no one outside the Senate has ever heard of them.

ARTICLE V
Election of Officers

The election of Student Body officers shall be held on a day between the first and fifteenth of April, designated by the Senate. The nominations of candidates for election as officers of the Student Body shall be made by a written petition having the signatures of twenty-five (25) students. This petition must be delivered to the Dean of Students one week prior to the election. To be eligible to run for office students must have an overall C average.

(Ed. Note): It seems to me that the most important grade average is that of the semester immediately preceding the taking of office. This would indicate more accurately the student's attitude toward his school work when he takes office, not last year or the year before.

The nominees for president and co-ed vice president must be of junior classification (60 hours or more) and must be in at least their fourth regular semester of work at Centenary. Semester need not be successive.

(Ed. Note): This is another point proving that the co-ed vice-president's rank is and should be higher than the vice-president's. She is second only to the president.

The nominees for vice-president, secretary and treasurer must be above freshman standing, and must be in at least their second regular semester of work at Centenary. In the event that the president cannot fill the office, the Senate shall have the power of replacing the president.

The election of class officers shall be conducted in the following manner: Class officers must be elected within the week following the Student Body Elections, with the exception of the freshman class. Nominations must be turned in to the Dean of Student's office three days prior to the election. Freshman class officers must be elected on a day during the first week in October, designated by the Senate.

ARTICLE VI
Point System

The following point system will be used in limiting officers' positions. No student may have more than thirty (30) points at any one time.

Student Senate:	
President	15 points
Other officers	10 points
Class Officers:	
President	15 points
Other officers	10 points
Honorary and Departmental Organizations:	
Five points for all officers.	
Publications:	
Editors-in-chief and business managers	15 points
Assistant editors	5 points
Social Organizations:	
President	15 points
Other officers	10 points
Service:	
President	15 points
Officers	10 points

(Ed. Note): This point system is full of bugs. The president of the student body carries no more points than the president of each class, the editors and business managers of the publications, the presidents of social groups and the presidents of (whatever this may be) "Service." It would be hard to find anyone on the Centenary campus who would agree with this status, equalizing the president of the student body with the heads of practically every organization on the campus.

ARTICLE VII
Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those voting in a general election.

Amendments may be proposed by:

1. A majority vote of the senate.
2. By a petition signed by one hundred (100) students.
3. By a petition signed by twenty-five (25) students and approved by the senate.

Amendments must be:

1. Approved by the Committee on Student Affairs and the faculty.
2. Posted publicly for two weeks after faculty approval before voting.
3. Voted on at a general Student Body election no earlier than two weeks nor later than three weeks after faculty approval.

Campus Talk

By LADY MAUDE HUCKABY

Come one, come all, to the Mardi Gras dance to be given February 19, in the Sub, by the Newman and Canterbury clubs. Dress as your favorite legendary or comic character and join the fun.

Congratulations to Katherine Deboben, a Zeta pledge and N. M. Morgan, member of K A fraternity, on their recent pinning.

Pi K A's at Centenary welcome Jay Harrell, a Pike, from LSU, to their chapter this semester.

Barbara Thomas has been elected by Alpha Chi, junior and senior honorary fraternity, to represent Centenary at its regional convention to be held in March.

The Pi K A's will hold their annual founders day banquet February 23 at the Caddo Hotel. Representatives from all over the state including the alumni will attend the affair.

The members of A O Pi will honor their new pledges with an informal tea Friday, February 18 at their new sorority house.

Shirley McKnight and Kappa Sig, Ted Menge are not only going steady but were pinned last week. Shirley is a member of Aufait and is one of the cheerleaders. Congratulations to you both.

Congratulations to new Lamba Chi members Fred Hughens, Burt Sutton and William Davis who were initiated Sunday, Feb. 18.

The Pi K A 's merry mix-up dance was very successful last week. Quite a number of Centenary students attended and along with them were a number of Oklahoma students who came down for the basketball game. Our thanks to the Pikes for giving the dance and hope to see more like them at Centenary.

Jean Bently was elected as student representative for the Conglomerate on the publications committee at a recent staff election. Jean is a sophomore art major and has been on the staff for two years.

Saturday night found the Alpha Xi's and the A O Pi's having a big time at their slumber parties. After pledging the Alpha Xi's had a banquet at Brocato's. The A O Pi's report that they finally got everyone to sleep at 4 a.m. Sunday but that everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Hudgins gave a very nice valentine banquet for the dormitory students Monday, February 14, in the dining hall.

Congratulations to the 18 girls who were pledged to sororities recently.

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Gents Bow To OCU Chiefs; Lose Non-Conference Affair 42-40

Coach Glenn Smith's Centenary Gentlemen bowed to the strong Oklahoma City University Chiefs, 42-40, Saturday night on the Gents' home court. The game was a non-conference affair. The loss to Oklahoma cut Centenary's brilliant unbeaten home record at 11 straight wins.

The Oklahomans had to "play ball" as they were forced to freeze the ball in the last three minutes from the Gentlemen to collect their eighth straight victory. The Gents tried desperately to regain possession of the ball but Oklahoma kept the ball until the end.

Centenary's Dick Dill and Cleve Strong were its outstanding players. Dill played a brilliant floor game throughout while Strong took the game's scoring honors with 12 points.

Joey Johnson, who has averaged over 10 points per game for the season, managed seven points against the great guarding of Ollie Helderle. Had Johnson been up to his average of 10 points, the Gents might have had the Chiefs in hot water.

The Gents gave in to the Chiefs in the heighth department, especially to the two Oklahoma centers, Slocum and Helderle (6 feet, 7 inch average). Still the Gents managed to break about even on the rebounds.

Centenary had trouble with passing and never seemed to be able to settle down to accurate passing.

Farrell Craig and Abe Lemons starred for the winners with eight points each. The shifty Craig turned in the visitors' best floor game and was given a nice hand for his play when he left the game midway the second half.

The Gentlemen tied the Oklahoma Chiefs on three occasions but were never able to head the Chiefs during the game.

Little Ferrell Craig opened the ball game with a two-pointer for the visitors. The Gents' Cleve Strong dumped a set shot to even the score, 2-2.

Lemons and Heldele quickly combined efforts to give Oklahoma a 7-2 lead. Minutes later the Gents came back to tie 'er up 8 and 8 with Cleve Strong and Joey Johnson scoring the points for the local cagers.

Oklahoma then tore loose to pile up an 18-12 score before Centenary closed the gap at the half with the Chiefs still leading, 21-19.

Reecie Timmons put the Maroon and White on even terms with Oklahoma with a tip-in to start the second half. This was the third and last time the Gents tied the O.C.U. aggregation. After that the Chiefs uncorked a successful scoring attack to net a 29-22 lead after three minutes of play.

Centenary tried to come back but it was the story of "too little and too late." The Oklahoma lads froze the ball the last three minutes and that spelled Centenary's first defeat on the Gents' home grounds.

Box score:

Okla. City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Craig, f	3	2	3	8
Hansen, f	0	2	0	2
Stowell, f	3	1	3	7
Reblyer, f	0	0	1	0
Slocum, c	0	2	2	2
Heldele, c	2	5	2	9
Lemons, g	4	0	1	8
Bodkins, g	2	0	5	4
O'Neill, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	12	17	42

Centenary	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dill, f	3	2	1	8
Fry, f	1	0	1	2
Hale, f	0	0	0	0
Veatch, f, g	1	1	5	3
Johnson, c	2	3	5	7
Timmons, c	1	1	2	3
C. Strong, g	4	4	4	12
Payne, g	1	3	1	5
A. Strong, g	0	0	0	0
Duncan, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	14	20	40

Gent cage Coach Glenn Smith has received word there will be no N. A. I. B. The team that will represent this district will be chosen to go to the National tournament to be held March 7.

Gents To Play Austin Kangaroos Saturday, Feb. 19

The Centenary Gents play host to the Austin College "Kangaroos" from Sherman, Texas, in the local gym Saturday, February 19.

Coach Byron Gilbreath, a four letterman from Texas Tech, has a team built around Jim Wilson, 6 ft., three-inch center, and Sam Curlee, six ft., 1-inch forward, plus four other holdovers from last year's quintet.

Wilson led the "Kangaroo" scorers last season with 199 points in 19 games. He was All-State in Oklahoma before joining the Austin squad.

Sam Curlee is a set shot artist and passer deluxe. He is rated "excellent" on defense and should show up well against the Gents.

Clem Sylvestine, 5 ft., 10-inch Alabama Indian, is a standout with his one hand push shots. Jimmy (Possum) Faquhar, Clarence Warren, Bill Spann, Bill Evans, James Williams and Harris Pollard round out the "Kangaroo" squad.

Centenary will be the favorite since the Gents have fared far better against common foes. The locals downed East Texas State College by the scores of 52-50, 59-51. Austin met defeat twice at the hands of the East Texas crew, 60-47 and 64-29. Against Texas Wesleyan, Centenary met defeat 61-58, while Austin went down in both encounters with the Wesleyan five, 61-27, and 64-31.

The Gents will place a much better season's record on the line with 18 victories in 29 starts. The "Kangaroos" have managed only five wins in 17 contests this season.

Further evidence as to the Gents' strength can be determined when Austin meets Northwestern State in Natchitoches tonight. The GSC co-leaders will no doubt try to outdo each other against Austin since the N.A.I.B. tournament bids are coming up.

The Centenary-Austin game will get under way at 8:15 p.m.

Trip Is Planned To Northwestern

Plans have been made to charter buses to take Centenary students to the Centenary-Northwestern basketball game March 2, 1949. The buses cannot be chartered, however, unless enough people buy tickets. There must be 38 people to go on the first bus, and 39 on each additional bus to be chartered. Buses will be chartered from the Bossier Transportation Company, and there is insurance.

Tickets are on sale now and can be obtained from any of the cheerleaders for $1.60 round trip. If there are not enough people going, ticket money will be refunded. The deadline on the purchase of tickets will be Saturday, February 26, 1949.

The Student Senate has notified Northwestern that we are going to attend the game and there will probably be a section reserved for us.

Don Barnes, head cheerleader, in a recent interview said, "The cheerleaders would like as many students as possible to go on buses or in cars, so that we can show Northwestern that Centenary is behind its team 100 per cent."

GENTLEMEN'S VIEW

By DAVID FOX

"What about it?"

The question that has arisen recently is whether or not Centenary shall retain its membership in the Gulf States Conference? A few months ago, the GSC committee brought out the fact that any member in order to retain its membership must participate in three of the major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball.

Centenary at present is not planning a baseball team and no football team. That leaves only a track team involved. As it stands Centenary, if able to organize a track squad, will still be short one sport, still leaving Centenary without the necessary sports to retain its present satus in the GSC.

About two weeks ago President Joe J. Mickle made a statement that "Centenary does not intend to abandon its membership in the Gulf States Conference." Centenary, according to Dr. Mickle, will definitely remain in the basketball picture. The question is how is this possible?

The rule concerning each member of the GSC having to have three of the major sports will not take effect until the 1950 school year. This would then give Centenary a chance to continue as a member of the loop if work were begun toward organizing a baseball team and track squad immediately.

Editor In Distress!

Our Editor is in a semi-permanent tizzy, occasioned by her loss of a piece of property, belonging to someone else—namely, a Pi K A pin. She will pay anyone finding and returning same its full pawn value, so you have nothing to lose if you should run across it.

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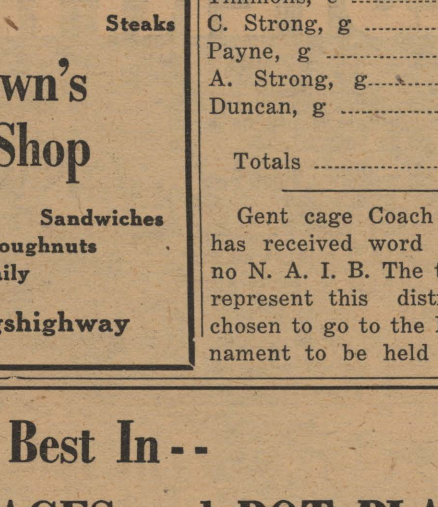

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Maintenance Crews Stays On Duty 24 Hours A Day Around Campus

The campus construction and general maintenance crew members are on duty 24 hours a day under the direction of Mr. Paul H. Morse.

Mr. Morse, who is in charge of the 19-man crew, takes care of repairing electrical and plumbing fixtures as well as the general cleaning of the campus. In addition to his responsibilities at Centenary College, he is also in charge of the same type work at Dodd College, Vets' Dorm and Vets' Villa.

Beginning at 4 p.m. each day, a crew of five men cleans all the classrooms on the entire campus and prepares them for the next day. This crew works until midnight.

Nine men who work during the regular day-time hours inside, keep the S.U.B. clean, do general clean-up in the Vets' Dorm and the Vets' Villa. One man is kept busy in Jackson Hall cleaning laboratory equipment.

Mr. Morse works with an outside crew of five men who take care of plumbing and electrical repair. They also do concrete repairing, because, in repairing some of the plumbing, some concrete has to be removed.

In about six weeks, men will be assigned to mow the grass on the grounds, trim hedges and trees and work flower beds. This work will go on all summer.

We have only three short periods in which to give the buildings a thorough cleaning and the floors a good waxing," said Mr. Morse. "They are between the fall and spring semester; at the end of summer school and during the Christmas holidays."

When Mr. Morse took charge of this construction crew in 1946 there was a crew of only 11 men as compared with 19 now. Need for the larger crew is due to the increased enrollment at Centenary in three years' time.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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Exams Announced By Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The jobs pay from $2,152 to $3,727 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference) are 18 to 62 years.

For detailed information on this examination, see Announcement No. 154 in your Placement Office or at any first- or second-class postoffice. Application forms may be obtained from these postoffices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Physical Science and Biological Aid examination must be on file not later than February 24, 1949.

Coach Glenn Smith replaced his starting five in the Gents' game with Loyola, February 5, with a "new" team. This was the only time a complete team was called to the floor this year.

Nebraska and Georgia are the only states not requiring school buses to meet minimum safety requirements.

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Campus Society Notes

By "Kitty Sue Prisby"

The Centenary Girls' Bacteriological Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, January 8, in room 49 of Jackson Hall with Froufrou Evans, Germ-chairman, presiding. Guest speaker was Miss Louisa Beanhorne, M.D., who spoke on the approaching isolation of the bacteria, staphylococcus dipsomania, which she discovered.

Miss Beanhorne was attired in a stunning white lab apron and wore stylish rubber gloves; tiny buttons of clever oval design added interest to the front of her gown.

The laboratory room in which the meeting was held was attractively decorated for the occasion with clever arrangements of Erlenmeyer flasks and culture dishes. The color motif was in pastel shades, pea green, beige and lemon yellow being combined for a delightfully artistic effect throughout.

The laboratory table was laid with a handsome sheet of acid proof rubber and adorned with a central decor of sterilized test tubes in quaintly arranged holders. A pair of Bunsen burners, connected to gas jets by an artistic swag of rubber tubing, glowed softly at each end of the table.

Miss Beanhorne expressed delight at the interest shown by the club in her work and added that the bacteria are of a lovely chartreuse color. Members present were the Misses Anodine Avery, Gloria Pitsicatoe, Alexis Fondenberry, Josephine Fszt and the president and chairman, Miss Evans.

CENTENARY TO BE HOST FOR M. S. CONFERENCE

"Christ Confronts the Christian Student" will be the theme of the Methodist Student Movement to be held March 11, 12, 13, with Centenary College as host.

Two hundred delegates from nine colleges and universities of Louisiana are expected to attend this conference of Methodist college students.

The program will consist of business meetings, platform addresses, seminars, the election and installation of state officers, worship periods and recreation.

Twenty-one students from Centenary attended last year's conference held in March at S.L.I., Lafayette, Louisiana. Sybil Durbin, Centenary student, was elected state secretary of the organization at that time. This year Centenary has been allotted 25 delegates.

The nine colleges and universities sending delegates are Louisiana State University, Northwestern State College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Tulane University, Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, Southeastern Louisiana College, Northeast Junior College, McNeese Junior College, and Centenary College.

Centenary Entitled to 25

All Centenary students who wish to be one of the 25 delegates allotted Centenary must sign the registration list that will be posted in the Meditation Chapel after 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 23. The first students to sign that day will be allowed to be delegates.

Mantha Rose Caraway is in charge of the registration list. The registration fee for Centenary delegates will be $1.50. Out-of-town delegates will register from 3 until 6 in the S.U.B., Friday, March 11.

Supper and all events scheduled for Friday will be held at the First Methodist Church. The Saturday program will be presented at the Broadmoor Methodist Church with "dinner on the grounds."

Dean R. E. Smith, Emeritus professor and head of Department of Biblical Literature at Centenary, will lecture on "The Bible Speaks to the Student" at 1:30 Saturday. The main speaker and the seminar leaders of the conference will be announced later.

Sunday the delegates will assemble in the Dramatics Workshop on Centenary's campus for Sunday School (seminar) at 9 a.m.; installation of state officers at 10, church service with concluding address at 10:15 and adjournment at 11:10.

Rooms Are Needed

Out-of-town delegates will obtain college meal tickets during registration for the meals not served at the two churches.

Henry Bowdon, president of the local M. S. M., has requested that students who will be able to have a delegate stay in their home, contact Louise Bowdon or Joe Jackson. Some of the girls will stay in Rotary Hall and some of the boys will stay in the Football Dormitory. Anyone who can lend blankets for the use of the delegates is requested to contact either Miss Bowdon or Mr. Jackson.

Students who have cars and who will volunteer to join the car pool are asked to notify Chester Cook at the Veterans Dormitory by calling 7-9157.

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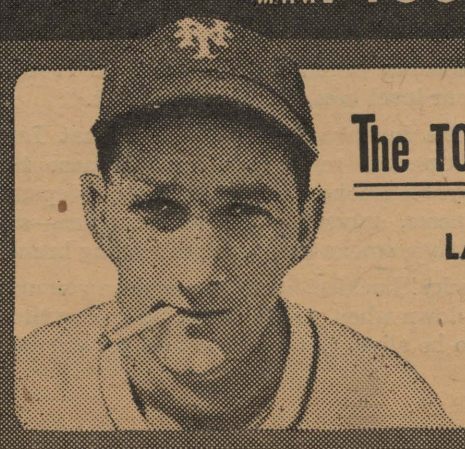

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins February 28; Speakers Scheduled

Centenary College will observe its annual Religious Emphasis week beginning Monday, February 23. Speaker for the week is Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., an alumnus who was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the college last year.

A committee of 50 outstanding students has been appointed to conduct the program, business and entertainment for Dr. Goodrich.

This year there will be three simultaneous chapel periods during the week, one each for Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. Anglican students may attend either Catholic or Protestant chapels.

Schedule of the week will be as follows: at 10 a.m. Monday, Dr. Goodrich will speak in the physical education building; Fr. Kearns will speak in the dramatics workshop, and Rabbi Lefkowitz will address the Jewish students in the music building.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Goodrich will conduct a forum on "science and religion," from 1:30 to 3 p.m. He will have conferences by appointment; at 3 p.m., Colonial Hall, men's dormitory will have an open house in his honor.

Tuesday, Dr. Goodrich will have a forum from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. conferences by appointment, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. an intersorority open house in his honor.

On Wednesday, Fr. Westland will speak at 10 a.m. to Catholic students; Rabbi Brener to Jewish students, and Dr. Goodrich at the Protestant chapel. Dr. Goodrich will conduct a forum at 11 a.m. and will have conferences by appointment from 2 until 5 p.m.

Dr. Goodrich will conduct a forum from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Thursday and from 1 to 4 p.m. will have conferences by appointment. At 4:30 p.m. Rotary hall, girls' dormitory, will hold an informal party for Dr. Goodrich.

Friday there will be a panel discussion in the Catholic chapel; Daniel Lincove will address the Jewish Chapel and Dr. Goodrich will speak to the Protestant division. At 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Dr. Goodrich will conduct a forum. From 1:30 to 3 p.m. he will have conferences by appointment and from 3 to 5 p.m. there will be an interfraternity open house for Dr. Goodrich.

Chairmen of the committees in charge are Albert P. Leary and Gwen Kelley, co-chairmen of publicity committee; Jack Williamson, chairman of the host committee; William Parker and Bettie Rea Fox, co-chairmen of chapel committee; Beverly Turner and Bob Young, co-chairmen of forum committee; Mary Jane Callahan, chairman of Catholic chapel; Nathan Joyner and Raymond Gibbs, co-chairmen of program bulletin committee; Sharon Miracle, chairman of informal meetings committee; Dean Duncan, chairman of steering committee; Sue Ann Lawrence, chairman of conferences committee, and Sherman Kottle, chairman of Jewish chapel.

Elaborate plans have been made to completely devote this week to an increased attention to things pertaining to the church in relation to the campus. The division of the three chapels, especially, is a step forward in promoting understanding of different denominations and faiths on the campus.

LSU Pikes Honor Centenary Co-ed

Jackie Gaines, Centenary senior and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been chosen by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of LSU to appear in its annual "Dream Girl Court" to be held Saturday, February 26, at the Skyline room of the Heidelberg hotel of Baton Rouge. She is the only girl chosen to appear in the court who does not attend LSU.

The "Dream Girl Dance" is the main event of the year for the Pikes where they pick one girl out of five to be their dream girl of the year. Other girls chosen

to appear in the court are, Rosalyn Strauss from Shreveport; Cynthia Stoat of Baton Rouge; Joan Feth and Joan McCurdy from New Orleans.

Jackie is a graduate of Byrd High School and entered Centenary in 1945. At present she is employed as bookkeeper and secretary for a local firm and is majoring in accounting at Centenary.

During her four years at Centenary, Jackie held office in a number of organizations on the campus. She helped organize Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity, and served as secretary for the club, worked for the Conglomerate, served as president of Pan-Hellenic and Cencoe. She is a Maroon Jacket and an active member of her sorority. She was named Model Pledge in her freshman year and has been social chairman and rush captain. At present she is president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Jackie is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa M. Gaines who resides at 3528 Line Avenue.

Operetta Opens Feb. 28, 8:15 p.m.; Marshall Directs

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented February 28 and March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Byrd High Auditorium by the Vocal Workshop of Centenary College. This production is under the direction of Mrs. Helen R. Marshall. Mr. Walter Herbert will be guest conductor.

Mr. Herbert, general director of the New Orleans Opera House Association, was with the Vienna Volsoper before he came to America. Before his position in New Orleans, he was with the San Francisco Opera Company and has become very prominent in the opera world.

The cast includes John Cox, as father; Velma Tarver, as mother; Alvern Hubley, as Gretel; Mary Adair Brown, as Hansel; Vivian Wendt and Pearl McCravy, as witch and sandman; Honora Browne and Eleanor Roquemore Padgett, dew-fairies; Armand Kitto is stage manager.

Dress rehearsals will be held this Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Mr. Herbert.

Student tickets are $1.00; adult tickets, $1.75.

Pictured above are six of the nine ODK initiates. Top row, left to right, are Lenny Fant, Nathan Joyner, Nickie Lester; second row, left to right: Joseph Pullen, Jack Williamson, William Wolfe. Those not pictured are Jack Cappel, Charles South and Andrew Strong.

ODK Installs Nine Members; Charter Members Also Tapped

Installation of the nine new members of Omicron Delta Kappa Society was held Friday, February 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Broadmoor Methodist Church. Presiding officer was Burton R. Risinger, ODK, dean of the School of Business Administration Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The nine new members are Jack T. Cappel, Jr., '49; Leonard O'Neil Fant, '50; Nathan S. Joyner, '49; Nicholas B. Lester, '50; Joseph B. Pullen, '49; Charles South, Jr., '50; Andrew D. Strong, '50; Jack W. Williamson, '49; and William W. Wolfe, Jr., '49.

A chapter dinner followed at 6:30 p.m. in the Centenary College cafeteria at which George L. Sixbey, ODK, head of the English department at Arkansas State Teachers College, was master of ceremonies.

William P. Fraser, ODK, dean of students, Centenary College, gave the invocation and greetings were extended by William S. Harwell, ODK, Tulane University; Arnold J. Gibbs, ODK, Louisiana State University; Bobby J. Hollingsworth, ODK, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Robert McLean Jeter, Jr., ODK, Tulane; Professor Robert Moody, ODK, Centenary College.

Raymond L. Gibbs, president of ODK at Centenary College, gave the response and Charles A. Hickcox, ODK, professor of geology at Centenary College, the benediction.

Charter Members Tapped in Chapel

At a morning chapel service held in the Centenary College gymnasium, Leonard Stoke, president of LSU, was the principal speaker.

Charter members tapped during this service were: O. C. Edwards, Jr., '49; William P. Fraser, faculty adviser, dean of students; Raymond Lee Gibbs, '49; E. Hubert Gleason, '49; Gaius N. Hardaway, '49; John A. Hardin, Dean Emeritus; Julian F. Hatcher, '49; Charles A. Hickcox, assistant professor of geology; William C. Keasler, Jr., '49; Armand W. Kitto, Jr., '49; Harry A. Lazarus, '49; Joe J. Mickle, president; Robert A. Moody, secretary, assistant professor of chemistry; Cleveland Strong, '49; Robert A. Young, '49.

Principals in the tapping ceremony were: Gilbert L. Hetherwick, ODK, Tulane; Bobby J. Hollingsworth, ODK, president of Beta Omicron Circle, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Roland J. Achee, ODK, LSU.

Benediction was given by John A. Hardin, Dean Emeritus, Centenary College of Louisiana, and Dr. Guy Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FEBRUARY 25-MARCH 2

Friday, February 25
- 10:00 BSU—Choir Shack.
- 10:00 Pan-Hellenic—AB21.
- 10:00 Alpha Sigma Pi—AB25.
- 8:00 Sigma Gamma—Jackson Hall 31.
- Choir to Minden.
- NAIB Tournament.

Saturday, February 26
- NAIB Tournament.

Sunday, February 27
- 2:00-5:00 Kappa Sigma House Warming—Kappa Sigma House
- 4:00-5:00 Zeta Tau Alpha Open House—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, February 28
- 10:00 Religious Emphasis Week Chapels—
- Catholic Chapel—Dramatics Workshop.
- Jewish Chapel—Music Hall.
- Protestant Chapel—Physical Education Bldg.
- 8:15 Hansel and Gretel—Byrd High Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 1
- 5:00 Alpha Chi—Dr. Ford's House.
- 6:30 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel.
- 7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall.
- 8:15 Hansel and Gretel—Byrd High Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 2
- 10:00 Religious Emphasis Week Chapels—
- Catholic Chapel—Dramatics Workshop.
- Jewish Chapel—Music all.
- Protestant Chapel—Physical Education Bldg.
- 6:30-8:30 Girls' Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
- Centenary vs. Northwestern—Natchitoches.
- (busses for students).

"Our Town" Begins Six-Night Run March 14-19 In Dramatics Workshop

"Our Town," the next production of the Centenary Dramatics Workshop, begins a six-night run, March 4, at the Dramatics Workshop.

The cast in the order of appearance is: Stage Manager, H. H. Matthews; Dr. Gibbs, Wm. Reagor; Joe Crowell, Harold Willis; Howie Newsome, Kenneth Howard; Mrs. Gibbs, Mary Beth Collins; Mrs. Webb, Isabel Elliot; George Gibbs, Quinton Raines; Wally Webb, Allen Jennings; Emily Webb, Barbara White; Prof. Willard, Carl Grantz; Mr. Webb, Fabias Didier;

Woman in balcony, Patsy Laird; Man in auditorium, Wm. Baker; Lady in box, Delores Jones; Simon Stimson, Arthur Dickerson; Mrs. Soams, Sue Lawrence; Constable Warren, Chas. Hoffman; Si Crowell, James Rheudasil; Sam Craig, Roy Currie; Joe Stoddard, Taber Collins; Assistant Stage Mgr., David Stinson; People of town, Jim Waugh, Portia Payne, Joan Hough, Barbara Thomas, Tom Cook, Catherine Settles, Elise Watts, Hope Ann Hughes, David Stinson, Rebecca Gibbs, Arline Johnson.

"It's no great drama, but it has found its place in the American public, because it goes beyond the limits of costumes, lights, machinery and make-up," Mr. Joseph Gifford, head of the department of speech and dramatics, explained. "It has universal appeal!"

The play is done completely in pantomine, all the setting is imaginative, and there is only a suggestion of costume.

According to the "Theatre Arts Monthly," January - December, 1938, a stage stripped bare becomes the town of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, under the magic of Thorton Wilder's deft evocative writing. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Heaven's My Destination." He has written many short plays which are popular in performance, and he made the adaptation of "A Doll's House for Ruth Gordon's Use."

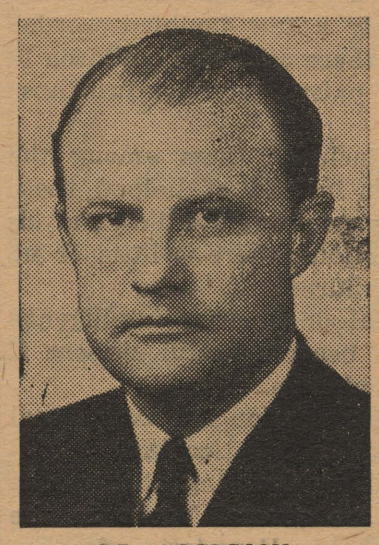
"Our Town" is Wilder's first long play to be performed professionally and it marks him as available addition to the thin ranks of our serious playwrights, with the gift of humor, simplicity, and moderation added to his recognized talent for story telling and characterization.

The playwright uses the narrative form to unfold his tale of daily life, love, marriage and death in this New Hampshire town. The narrator tells the story of the village and its people.

The plot centers in a bashful boy-and-girl romance, but the general theme is more properly the chores and pleasures of Grover Corners. Using fibred dialogue and lucid pantomine for two acts he catches the fumbling wonderment of ordinary people, cakes their life with humor and changes its feeling.

The third act makes a sharp turn off Main Street. It is laid in a cemetery; time has passed, many townspeople have died. The dead sit rigidly on camp chairs, while close at hand a mass of huddled wet umbrellas evoke a funeral. The dead girl comes to join the other dead but she still yearns for the living. Permitted to return among them, she sees how blindly they grope through life, comes back to the cemetery eager to forget. Living people, Wilder seems to say, miss most of experience; only the dead get down to essences.

Goodrich To Be Principal Speaker Religious Week



DR. GOODRICH

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, will be the featured speaker on the Religious Emphasis Week program at Centenary College February 28 to March 4.

Dr. Goodrich graduated from Centenary academy and attended Centenary College where he played football, being a member of the teams which once made the "Centenary Gentlemen" famous in the college sport world.

In the fall of 1932, he enrolled in the theological school of Southern Methodist University. His graduate work in theology continued until 1935. In the fall of that year, he received his first appointment in the Wesley Methodist Church, Port Arthur.

Dr. Goodrich has been a frequent preacher on college campuses. In the summer of 1946, he conducted the services at the Cowboy and Ranchers New Mexico Camp Meeting. In Houston he produced the first professional Methodist radio program, which was broadcast for 39 weeks over Houston and San Antonio stations.

In the New Mexico Conference of the Methodist Church, Dr. Goodrich has served on the board of education, and in 1945 directed the organization of Methodist student work on 10 college and university campuses within the geographical bounds of the New Mexico conference.

While in Houston, he was the president of the Greater Houston Ministerial Alliance (1942-43) and of the Houston Methodist Ministers' Association.

In November, 1946, he was appointed to First Methodist Church, Dallas, and in May of 1948 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Centenary College.

Dr. Goodrich will address the student body on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, February 28, March 2 and March 4 at 10 a.m. in the physical education building. Plans are being made for other informal meetings.

NOTICE!

The names of four honor students were accidentally omitted from the published honor roll, according to an announcement by Mrs. Nell Brown, registrar.

The four were Bryan Ellison Connel, 2.6; Joseph Emmett Sedberry, 2.6; J'Nell Williams, 2.6; and Harry Jarred, 2.8.

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PROOF READERS: Florence McCreight, Barbara Ann Thomas, Margaret Fisher.

Exceptional Children's Week

How would you feel if your hand wouldn't move when you wanted to pick up a book; if your legs wouldn't go where your brain directed; if you could think and understand but could mutter only a few jumbled words? Hard to imagine, isn't it? Yet there are many children in Shreveport, victims of cerebral palsy, who have just those feelings.

For years people have included them among the feeble minded, have stared at instead of helped these children. In spite of the millions spent on infantile paralysis and other worthwhile organizations, there is little or no help for these handicapped children.

Most of them have normal or superior intelligence and 75 per cent of them can become useful citizens if they receive proper training and help.

In Shreveport the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children is endeavoring to provide this training.

You can help, if you will, by learning all you can about cerebral palsy (there are several books in the library) and by joining the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children. The membership fee is a hard-earned but never regretted dollar. Members of the faculty and student body are urged to see Dean Fraser today for membership.

This is "Exceptional Children's Week" in Shseveport. Join the Caddo Foundation now!

Letters

To Centenary

After talking with Mrs. Brown, the registrar, I found that many former students of Centenary have returned to school this semester. Several were here for the '47-'48 term and attended LSU or some other institution during the fall of 1948. Yet here they are for the present semester.

As the college staff member in charge of student solicitation, I am vitally interested in this fact. If I can put my finger on the reasons prompting the return of these former enrollees, it will be most useful in my contacts with prospective students.

I request and urge all you students who have returned to Centenary after a time elsewhere to tell me why you are back. Either drop me a line or stop in to see me at my office in the SUB. You have no idea how valuable this information will be.

CHARLES R. MURRAH
Alumni Secretary

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, President
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Mickle:

I have just been advised of the appointment of Dr. Woodrow Pate as head of the Department of Economics for Centenary College. This pleased me very much. I have always had a deep interest in the faculty of Centenary and I have known Dr. Pate since he was in his 'teens. He comes from a pioneer stock, a family of seven children, all college graduates, and all partially working their way through college.

Dr. Pate's record since leaving college has been phenomenal. He was highly regarded at Magnolia, Arkansas A. & M. and at Duke University I had some good reports on him. This proves that we do not have to go out of our local environment to get excellent instructors.

Dr. Pate's personality, his sincerity and integrity, and his belief in the old American way of life will aid him in his work with you. My congratulations to you in making this appointment.

Yours very truly,
/s/ Louis E. Throgmorton

Publications Run Articles By Shaw

Two recent publications contained literary articles by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English, Centenary College.

The January number of the Louisiana Historical Quarterly contained Dr. Shaw's article entitled "A Threatened Witch-Hunt in an Ante-Bellum Louisiana College." It is built around an incident that occurred at Centenary College in 1850 when the institution was located at Jackson.

A limited number of reprints of this article will be available within the next few weeks for distribution by Centenary College.

"The Alcalde," a publication of the University of Texas alumni, presented in its February issue Dr. Shaw's review of "Nothing is Alien," by Earl L. Bradsher.

Dr. Shaw frequently contributes to historical and literary journals and is currently working on a book-length biography of General Albert Sidney Johnston.

More "Virginia" peanuts and more "Virginia" tobacco are grown in North Carolina than in any other state.

Twelve libraries on the L.S.U. campus house more than 320,000books.

Some laundries use sun lamps to bleach out scorched spots in textiles.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

Stanley Vestal, noted author of a number of textbooks and Southwestern stories will speak to Mrs. Arthur Shuey's creative writing class, March 3, and will also appear at the Woman's Department Club the same day.

Mr. Vestal teaches creative writing at the University of Oklahoma.

Gentry and Aufait, non-fraternity groups on the campus, held a joint rush party Wednesday at Piney Woods.

Lamba Chi Alpha held its spring rush party at the home of Mrs. Eunice Buckhault on Cross Lake. The main features of the party were cruises on the lake, motion pictures and a barbecue dinner.

The Mardi Gras dance given last Saturday night was very successful. Mother Goose characters were made into floats and placed around the walls of the Sub. Balloons filled with confetti covered the ceiling were broken after the crowning of the queen, Barbara White. The Byrd Star Dusters played for the dance.

Many outstanding costumes were worn at the dance. Ann Byrne, Joan Marie Conway, Imogene Brown, Joyce Trowbridge and Joe Carol McCaslin were very colorful as gypsies.

Mary Jane Callahan dressed as a flapper of the twenties in a red dress, black hat covering half her face, long amber beads and a huge yellow corsage, looked very authentic.

Ray Bossier appeared in a tall top hat, and carried a lamp post which he leaned on continually. Lou Provenza wore false teeth and a tie which lit up.

Dianne Morgan looked a typical Russian girl with her bright yellow shirt and turban, while Jackie Parsons looked every bit her part with her black wig and blue Chinese jacket.

Barbara White made a very pretty queen in black net, red velvet cape and gold crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Bill Lynch was asked throughout the night to remove his mask. The funny thing about it was that Bill came as his natural self and was wearing no mask. Taking quite a bit of ribbing along with Bill was Jene Verhalen who came as a cowboy. It seems that Jene dresses as such a lot and was not consideerd in costume.

A number of Centenary students have formed a hillbilly band. Andy Lord, Jack Smithwick, Ed Gale, Buddy Sepaugh and Jimmy Stephenson made a big hit in the Sub last Saturday as they played "Steel Guitar Rag" and many, many other numbers. Others in the band are Deacon Trotter and Bill Davis.

Congratulations of the week go to Robert Brunk and Norma Weber of St. Louis on their recent engagement . . . Katherine Seattles, Chi O pledge, and Judson Marion, KA on their going steady . . . Sonny Anderson, Kappa Sig, and June Ann Boone on their pinning . . . to Bill Huckabay, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Shirley Ervin on their marriage . . . to Barbara White on her crowning as Queen of the Mardi Gras dance . . . the new members of ODK . . . Jackie Gaines for being chosen to appear in the "Dream Girl" court at LSU . . . and to Francis Bently and KA J. Warren Fulton on their marriage.

Interesting item: Louis Mullenix signing autographs backstage after the Vaughn Monroe show, last Sunday.

William Kramer, Clarence Pope and Jim Wilkinson were initiated into Theta-Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha February 21.

The outstanding pledge of the year was Jim Wlikinson.

The local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was visited by Paul R. Cutting, national Grand Master of Ceremonies and George Reymond, district Grand Master at their weekly meeting Monday, February 21.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Eisenhower, Dwight David, "Crusade in Europe." Personal narrative of the part he played in events which led us into the war, and of his campaigns leading up to and through the end of the war. "It is soldierly in the finest sense of the word, and it is manly. Crusade in Europe should be Textbook No. 1 in all military academies the world over."—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

"Eisenhower gives the reader a true insight into the most difficult part of a commander's life."—N. Y. Times.

Churchill, Winston, "Second World War," Vol. I of projected five volumes. "Gathering Storm." Theme: "How the English speaking peoples through their unwisdom, carelessness and good nature, allowed the wicked to rearm." "This book is a major document of our times."—Time.

Goebbels, Joseph, "Goebbels Diaries." "They tell the full story of Germany's transition from almost total victory to total defeat."—Christian Science Monitor.

Ciano, Galeazzo, "Ciano Diaries." Author, Mussolini's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. "Perhaps the most important, valuable contribution of the book is the evidence it gives that the Italian people never wanted war, were strongly and irrevocably anti-German and had grown heartily weary of Fascism."—Christian Science Monitor.

Tips Are Given On Job Interview

Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and know-how play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information." Here are Morgan's points:

"Before entering an interview know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their uses.

"Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

"Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile—so does the interviewer.

"Be yourself. Affectations are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

"Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

"Be at ease.

"Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

"Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

"To be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous, and it is not profitable."

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality. "The value of good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricula activities, and a knowledge of current events."

Display Installed By Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma, Centenary's honorary geological fraternity, recently installed a display at the Louisiana State Exhibit building which shows the relation between geologic processes and topographic features.

The exhibit consists of six plastic maps which are scale models of the actual topography and an accompanying explanation for each map. Aero Service Corporation of Philadelphia prepared the maps, using a process which was procured from the Germans at the end of World War II. Hitherto, attempts to produce them in this country were unsuccessful.

Six quadrangles including Soda Canyon, Colorado; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Mount Rainier, Washington; Oceanside, California; Point Reyes, California; Barnegat, New Jersey Quadrangles were selected because they are representative examples of typical topography encountered in geology and geography.

The display will be on exhibit for the next month and will be followed by another exhibit, the details of which will be disclosed later.

Members and pledges working with Billye Williams, Sigma Gamma's Exhibit Committee chairman, are Don Saunders, Don Robertson, Pat Mason, Bill Smith and Jim Malven.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

Many campus papers from our part of the country devote great space to the recent winter weather prevailing on their campuses. Most were no worse than our own though so nothing sensational to report there.

The Rambler from Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth reports a fad taking fast grip on the male population on the campus. It seems that red hair—dyed that way of course, is quite the thing these days. What people won't think of next.

The Badger Quarterly from the University of Wisconsin features news that professors no longer object to the co-eds knitting in class when they found that the object of the project is not to impress their fellows but to supply warm knitted garments for the patients in a nearby sanitarium.

Big news reported in the Daily Lariat from Baylor University is the birth of twin cubs to the Baylor Bears, Josephine and Joe. 'Tis sad indeed that neither survived due to the bad weather conditions into which they were born. They died from over exposure to the elements.

Numerous jazz bands at the University of Miami will be given opportunity to prove their merit at the annual jazz band ball to be held on the campus in the near future. This is reported in the Miami Hurricane, college publication.

The University of Georgia "Red and Black" reports in a recent issue the finals of the contest for the rulers over the annual Roosevelt Ball. This affair is a climax to the local March of Dimes campaign and the King and Queen are representatives from the sorority, fraternity or dormitory donating the largest amount to the drive.

Something new in column names is the society column proclaiming recent nuptials in the Alabama Tech Plainsman "Rice and Old Shoes."

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Centenary Gents Lose One, Win Three Games In Cage Conference

Centenary's Maroon and White Gentlemen, relinquished their hold on first place in the tight Gulf States Conference race for the first time this year when they were handed a 48-38 licking by the Southwestern Louisiana Institute cagers at Lafayette, February 16. The loss was the Gents' third in conference play against nine wins.

Northwestern gained sole possession when they dumped Louisiana Tech the same night. The Wildcats from Northwestern boosted their record to 10 wins and two losses.

Centenary seemed to have everything in control until the last half got underway. Then the fire started. Coach Dutch Reinhardt's Bulldogs found their shooting eyes, after spotting the Shreveporters a 22-18 lead at the half. Clyde Catha, brilliant SLI forward, paced his club with 11 points, all scored in the last half. Dick Dill, who did a great job of guarding Catha the first part of the game, sprained his ankle and Catha started to find the nets with ease which gave SLI the margin.

Dill kept Catha guarded so closely that the Bulldog ace might just as well have been in jail. Dean Veatch gave the SLI crowd of 3,500 something to talk about by stealing the ball a number of times from the home town squad.

Bob "Swisher" Hale and Veatch were the only Gents to garner four field goals. Veatch was high man for the local team and tied Lloyd Verret of the Bulldogs for scoring honors. Each collected 12 tallies.

Gents Defeat Wolfpack

The Gentlemen won their 10th Conference game Thursday night by defeating Loyola in New Orleans, 46-32. It was the Gents' 19th win of the year in 32 starts.

Centenary, after losing to Southwestern the night before, took it out on the Wolfpack and never let up. The Gents were out front practically the entire game and were ahead at the half, 20-12.

Veatch, at forward, was high man for the second straight night, pacing the home towners with 12 points.

Coach Glenn Smith's team played a ball-controlling game and the Gents were masters throughout against a fast-breaking Loyola quintet.

Loyola, out in front, 10-9, early in the game, couldn't hold the Gents when the home club set a slower pace and began firing more accurately.

Reecie Timmons, considered a better floor man than the regular Gent center, Joey Johnson, turned in a great performance under the backboards. Timmons was used a bit more than Joey and obliged with six points.

Cleve Strong turned in a fine offensive performance with 10 points. Lenny Fant was next in the scoring department with two fielders, good for eight points.

Only in one category was Loyola equal to the Gents—the free toss line. Both clubs collected six points here.

Centenary's 20th Win

Saturday, February 19, with Fry sparking the drive with 16 points apiece, Centenary took its 20th win of the year by crushing an outclassed Austin College quintet, 67-45, in the Gents' gymnasium.

For the third straight game Veatch was among the top Centenary scorers. In the last three games Veatch has totaled an even 40 points and it could be that Veatch is going to give somebody a run for the money in the scoring department.

Coach Smith's boys gave the Austin lads a lesson in playing ball. The Gents had plenty to spare so far as the scoring went and almost set a record for the team scoring. They tied their other mark of 67 points when the Gents toppled Tulsa University 'way back there.

The two clubs played loose ball all the way with the result that neither club could do anything just right. Losing the ball, missing crip shots and passing to the wrong man were common errors for both teams. Had both clubs been able to connect with the basket the score might have read something like: Centenary 87, Austin 65.

Coach Smith's Maroon and White used an assortment of plays during the game, and, as things were, the Gents might have won, using only four men (writer's belief) against the weak defensive Austin five.

One of the plays that clicked was when Centenary's center handed off a pass to Bob "Swisher" Hale who in turn flipped a pair of points. The "Swisher" received six points in this manner.

Once again Reecie Timmons turned in a stellar performance under the nets when he relieved the Gents' Joey Johnson. Johnson, the Gents' leader in the scoring department, gave way to Timmons for his ability in ball-controlling tactics.

The Gents took the lead right off the bat and were on the upper side of a 31-18 halftime score.

Veatch went into his ball stealing act in the closing minutes of play and was rewarded with a nice hand from the crowd when he left the court several minutes before the conclusion of the game.

GSC Chances Still Good

Centenary held on to their chances of winning the Gulf States Conference by nosing out a strong Louisiana Tech Bulldog team, 41-39. The Gents boosted their conference standings to 11-3 with the win over Tech. The game was played on the Tech court Tuesday night, February 22.

Joey Johnson, Dean Veatch and Bob "Swisher" Hale were the big guns for Centenary in the disputed contest. Before an overflowing crowd, the contest according to the score on the board, was tied, 41-41. However, a recheck was made on the board operator and it was discovered that Centenary was the winner, 41-39. A field goal by a Tech player was nullified and the board had not taken the two points off.

The Gents led all the way until the Bulldogs came up strong at the finish to put Centenary in doubt. The Gents were ahead at the half, 19-10. Later, the Maroon and White had a 31-21 advantage, which was the Gents' largest lead of the game. With the Tech cagers behind and only nine minutes left, the Bulldogs started to collect with the points. They never quite caught up with the Gents' early lead and that was the story.

Before a great Centenary defense, the Techsters could manage but three field goals the first half. Centenary won the game on their steady backboard control, even though Tech had the edge here in the late minutes of the game.

Johnson gathered 14 points on four field tosses and six pitches from the free toss circle. Veatch and Hale were next in line with 11 and 10 points.

NOTICE!

If you plan to go to Northwestern by chartered bus, your last chance to secure tickets is tomorrow, Saturday, February 26. The cheerleaders are still selling tickets at $1.60 round trip. Many more are needed before the bus can be chartered.

Let's all go to Northwestern March 2.

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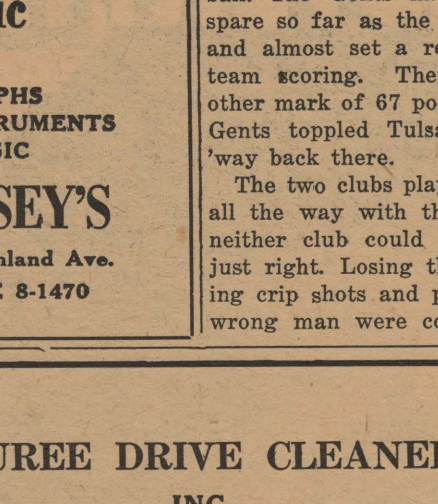

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Demons Play Gents Tomorrow

The Centenary Gents will have their hands full when they meet the Northwestern State College Dmons from Natchitoches, March 2 and 4 in a home series.

The Demons, current GSC leaders, are sparked by the conference 1-2 scoring punch, Claud (Jodie) Stoutamire, sharpshooter deluxe, and Bernard (Tussie) Waggoner, 6 ft., 5-in. center.

The Demons have a pair of fine guards in Jim Willis and Leslie McConathy that should rate equal to any in the GSC. Ouzts, Bates, J. McConathy, H. McConathy round out the remainder of the Demons' squad.

Centenary may be able to cope with Waggoner through its own scoring ace, Joey Johnson. Bob Hale could offset Stoutamire's point making if he has a good night.

The Gents are well fixed in the guard positions with Cleve Strong, Bob Payne, Dean Veatch, and Andy Strong being able to match all comers in all-round play.

Northwestern State will be the favorite in the first encounter since it is to be played on their home courts. The Gents have an unusually impressive home record and may reign as favorites when the two quintets meet in Centenary gym.

The Northwestern cagers have a good record to place on the line since they have dropped only four games this season. The Demons are a full game in front of the Gents and a victory in either meeting will just about sew up the conference championship for their school.

Centenary will be shooting the works when these two rivals meet and a twin victory would not be too surprising to Gent followers.

Kappa Sigs Plan Open House

Housewarming for Kappa Sigma fraternity's new home on the corner of East Washington and Oak will be held Sunday, February 27, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Members of the Mothers' club of Epsilon chapter will serve as official hostesses at the formal opening of the new ranch style house.

"The fraternity extends a cordial invitation to the student body, the faculty, their families and friends to attend this public showing of the first new fraternity house to be constructed on 'Fraternity Row,'" stated a spokesman for the Kappa Sigs.

Built in a U shape, the house has two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen and a large living and chapter room which can be separated by a partition or made into one large entertainment hall for fraternity dances. Landscaping of the yard will be completed as soon as the weather permits.

Total approximate cost of the fraternity's new residence is $20,000.

The most eastern point in the United States is West Quoddy Head, a Maine cape.

International Relations Club Holds Forum On Government Health Aid

Approximately 200 people attended the recent public forum on the pro's and con's of governmental health aid sponsored by the International Relations Club. Interest in the controversial subject was indicated by the variety and number of questions asked by the audience at the end of the program.

Dr. M. D. Hargrove, president of the Louisiana State Medical Society, and Dr. J. P. Sanders, president of the Shreveport Medical Society, argued for the continuation of the present system of medicine. E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, and J. S. Goff, district manager of the Old Age and Survivors Program, spoke in support of a government supported public health program. Harvey Broyles, Shreveport attorney, served as moderator of the discussion.

Others who took part in the forum were Dr. Joe J. Mickle, who welcomed the speakers and audience; M. G. Cox, faculty sponsor of the club and Bill Parker, president.

Medical Aid Too Expensive

Mr. Goff, the first forum speaker, asserted that proper medical attention is too expensive for many people due to the trend toward specialization by doctors. He suggested as remedies preventive medicine, subsidies for medical students and more medical school facilities.

The next speaker, Dr. Hargrove, told the audience that "socialized medicine in Asia and Europe had resulted in generally poorer health," and pointed out that voluntary medical insurance agencies such as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the "American Way of Life."

Mr. Williams claimed that voluntary insurance has failed because it does not cover total costs of medical services. He hastened to point out that he does not advocate socialized medicine, but a broad national program which would enable many people to receive proper medical service which they do not now have.

Completing the forum speeches, Dr. Sanders warned of the huge increase in cost which would result from a federally controlled medical program and of the red tape which may be anticipated. He said, "I can just picture a young mother holding a sick child in her arms and standing before a bureaucrat upon whom she must rely for a card to be able to go to a doctor."

Program Committees

Committees that were responsible for the success of the program were publicity, Times, William Wolfe; Journal, Mr. Solly; Broadmoor News, James Harris; Conglomerate, Harold Willis. Antoinette Tuminello and Dolores Jones were in charge of registering. Barbara Ann Thomas and Joan Zieglar were in charge of the programs and the receptionists were Mr. Dedier, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Parker and Miss Turner.

Ushers were Anna Herrmann and Katherine Seattles. Virginia Rudy, Antoinette Tuminello, Marjorie Boque, Dolores Jones, Marilyn Myers and Shirley McKnight were in charge of the refreshments.

The name tags committee was composed of Ollie L. Golson, John Rutledge, Lillian Anderson and L. L. Allen, chairman. Bill Bowen, Hubert Gleason, Betty Jo Walker, and Mr. Allen were in charge of the food committee.

Bert Stephens was chairman of the questions committee and Mr. Solly, Bill Bowen, Mr. Dedier, Mr. Jolly, Mr. Charles and Mr. Rutledge served on that committee.

The entire program was transcribed and broadcast Saturday, February 19 on station KTBS.

Chi O's Elect Youngblood Head

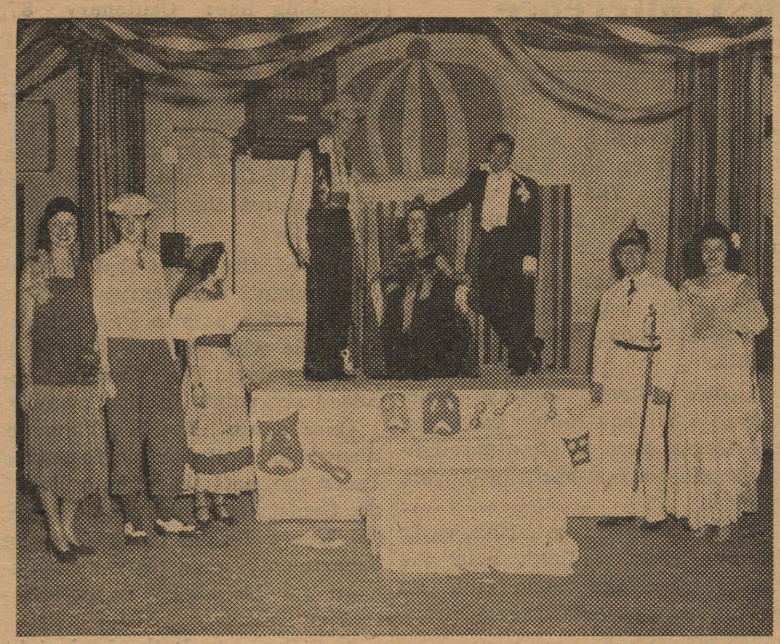
The Chi Omega sorority elected Joyce Youngblood president for next year at a weekly meeting.

Other officers elected were Nan Edmonds, vice-president; Sue Ann Lawrence, seiretary; Betty Jo Walker, treasurer; Nan Steele, pledge mother; Francis Dawson, rush iaptain; Barbara White, chapter correspondent; Patsy Laird, soiial chairman; Arline Johnson, social and civic chairman; Jo Ann Zeigler, senior Pan-Hellenic delegate; Jane Ming, vocations chairman; Ellenda Clements, activities chairman; Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, personnel chairman.

The most western point in the United States is Cape Alva, Washington.

Some peaks of the Andes are more than 20,00t feet high.

Newman-Canterbury Mardi Gras Ball



Surrounding Mardi Gras Queen Barbara White are some members of the planning committee for the first Mardi Gras Ball held at Centenary, sponsored by the Newman Club and Canterbury Club. They are, left to right, Mary Jane Callahan, Albert Leary, Joyce Trowbridge, Arthur Trowbridge, president of the Newman club; Queen Barbara White, Roy Bossier, president of Canterbury Club; T. B. Herndon and June Hancock.

Barbara, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Garber, of North Platte, Nebr., is a freshman, Chi Omega pledge and member of the Dramatics Club.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

The following named men were recently pledged by the campus fraternities:

Kappa Alpha: Ed Camp, George Marshall, George Samson, James Douglass, Cecil Faries, Marion Hargrove, David Stimson, Bobbie Harper, Andrew Lord and Ressie Timmons.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Noyes B. Livingston, Robert D. Brunk, Clyde Hyde, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha: William E. Fox.

Party Planned By Pan-Hellenic

A Pan-Hellenic House party is planned for March 4 and 5 for the old, present and newly elected members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Faculty sponsors of each sorority will accompany the group. They are Mrs. Shuey, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Spence and Dr. Walters, for AOPi, ZTA and Chi O respectively, also Miss Turner, faculty sponsor for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The group will leave Centenary Saturday, March 4, from the Arts Building for Caney Lake and return Sunday afternoon.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., March 4, 1949 | Number 21

Atkinses Donate New Campus Gateway

Debaters Receive Honors, Medals In Azalea Trail Debate Tournament

Bill Parker and Bob Regan, representing Centenary in the annual Azalea Debate Tournament held recently at Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama, won six out of their debates. They took the negative side of this year's debate question, which was: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

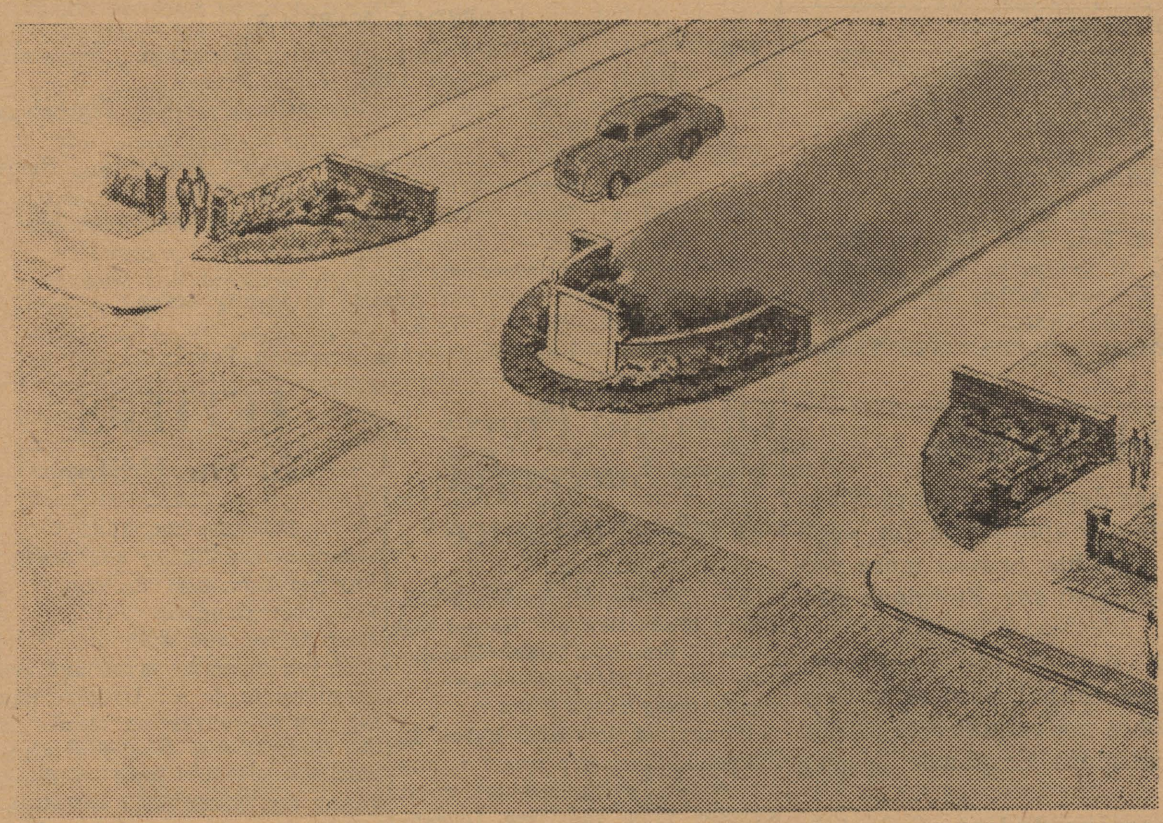
They were awarded silver keys in recognition of their victories and for being in the top three debate teams of the tournament. The teams defeated by these two were: University of Florida, Mississippi Southern University, University of Georgia, Kansas State University, Springhill College, and Millsaps College.

John E. Thomas and Quinton Raines, who took the affirmative side of the question, were awarded bronze keys for being in the top nine teams of the tournament. This team debated the following teams: Georgetown University, Texas Christian University, West Georgia University, Notre Dame University, and Panhandle A. & M. of Oklahoma. Panhandle A. & M. won the cup.

Thirty-six teams from throughout the United States attended the tournament.

These two Centenary teams have taken part in a number of debate tournaments throughout the past school semester, and have won better than 50 per cent of the debates in which they participated.

Prior to leaving for Alabama, this team met two teams from Texas Christian University in a practice debate that took place in the dramatics workshop here at Centenary. No decision was rendered in this debate, but Centenary defeated this same team officially at the Azalea tournament a few days later.



Centenary's new main entrance donated by the Atkins family, will be located on Centenary Boulevard at Columbia Street.

To Be Located At Columbia St.; Work Begins Soon

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atkins, Jr., 3321 Centenary Boulevard, have donated to Centenary College a new entrance to be located on Centenary Boulevard at the head of Columbia Street. The new entrance will occupy the space now covered by the parking lot just north of the Arts Building.

Stone & Pitts, architects, of Beaumont, Texas and their associate architects, Peyton & Bosworth of Shreveport, have already submitted a preliminary design for the new entrance and the firm of Ramsey & Wilkerson have completed a survey of gradings. It is believed that actual construction work can be begun within the next few weeks.

The design calls for a double driveway of the boulevard type, split by a long grassed plot some 30 feet in width. The central marker facing the center of Columbia Street will be set well back from Centenary Boulevard so as to avoid traffic hazards.

The new entrance will be completely paved and parking will not be permitted on either side. It will be flanked on both sides by broad walkways. The central marker will be a large stone slab bearing the name of the college in clear design. This central marker will be well illuminated at night by indirect lighting.

The entire parkway in the center and on both sides will have new grass plantings watered by an underground sprinkler system. Lambert Landscape Company will advise the college in the selection of suitable plantings and in the general landscaping called for by the new gateway.

Mr. Atkins has stated that he wishes the new gateway to be a thing of beauty of which Centenary and Shreveport can be proud, and no effort will be spared by the architects and landscape artists to achieve the desired results.

The name of the Atkins family has been associated with Centenary College for many years. The land upon which Centenary now stands was donated by Mr. Atkins' father and other members of the Atkins family. Mr. Atkins himself for many years has been an active member of the Centenary College Board of Directors.

The donation of this beautiful entrance has called for a complete restudy of the roads and parking lot situation in the vicinity of the Arts Building and Jackson Hall. The first step will be the provision of additional parking space to take the place of the present parking lot. With this space provided, the way will be open for construction work to begin on the new entrance.

In announcing the Atkins gift, President Mickle said, "This fine gift gives me great satisfaction. The Centenary College campus has wonderful possibilities for development. It ought to be made one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. The redesigning and paving of our roads and sidewalks and the proper landscaping of our grounds has been uppermost in my thinking for a long time but this is the first definite step in that direction. I am deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Atkins. Centenary is proud for the new gateway to bear the Atkins name."

'Miss Hush' Presents Dance March 6 At City Auditorium

To Be Sponsored By P. E. Dept.

Students here will have the opportunity to see Martha Graham, Miss Hush of 1948, together with her full company and a special orchestra, present a dance program at the Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, March 6 at 3 p.m., at half price, sponsored by the Physical Education Department of Centenary College.

Ticket prices are listed as follows: $3.05, $2.44, $1.85, $1.22 (tax included). The highest-priced ticket will remain the same, but the other three tickets will be made available at half price to all high school and college students. Tickets will be on sale in the Physical Education Department office and at the cashier's window at the Business Office.

The whole conception of modern dance is, in itself, young, as is evident from the age and spirit, not only of the dancers themselves, but also of the artists, designers and musicians to whom Miss Graham has turned for collaboration.

With them, Miss Graham has turned more and more to the classic themes which form the eternal and ageless truths for modern man, in which direction she is being followed slowly but certainly by Broadway and Hollywood, as is evidenced by the flood of "pyschological" themes being treated with varying degrees of success by films, musical comedies, serious theatre and the so-called classic ballet today.

Miss Graham was one of the pioneers who first dared examine the inner man, using a communication that she considers more direct than the spoken word and more valid than the dance forms inherited from the 17th and 18th centuries.

In the program to be presented here next Sunday afternoon, Miss Graham will treat first, in a new work entitled "Diversion of Angels," of "the ecstasy of love in its most elevated aspects."

The second work, by contrast, will be "Cave of the Heart," which is the core of the Medea legend: the eternal history of destroying hate.

Following this will be the newest of Miss Graham's choreographies, never performed before the commencement of the present tours, "Lear," based on the same Celtic tale from which Shakespeake derived his tragedy. But here, instead of following a narrative plot, Miss Graham has conceived of Lear as wandering "on a heath of his own devising, driven by the tempest in his mind . . . a world of storm and madness . . . set wholly in the imagination."

For the final work on this program, Miss Graham has selected her celebrated "Every Soul Is A Circus," a hilarious and brilliant satire of the woman who wants to be the star of her particular world, the doer, the tragedienne, the femme fatale. "The tritest gestures and actions of the stage, of the art world and of daily living come in for lusty lampooning and Miss Graham's theatrical mirror reflects us as a pretty silly bunch of mortals, but she makes us like it."

Wehlan Morgan, in his article, "The Theatre of Martha Graham" explains further, "These characters, these elemental figures do not live in Miss Graham's fancy alone. They live deep in our own consciousness. Their relationships, their conflicts lie somewhere among the primitive reactions, which are never spoken by any of us. That is why words count for so little. The first impulse o femotion is . . . motion. This is . . . drama of pure emotion. That is why this drama must be danced.

"That is the reason there is never any time . . . calendar-time . . . in Miss Graham's drama. There is no event, no story sequence. But there is experience,

(Continued on Page 4)

Centenary Review Manuscripts Due On March 18

Deadline for all manuscripts submitted for the first issue of the Centenary Review is March 18.

Manuscripts may be submitted to any editor or to Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, faculty advisor of the quarterly literary magazine.

Antoinette Tuminello has been appointed business manager.

There are eight editors who are: Al Leary, editor-in-chief; Antoinette Tuminello, business manager; Mary Jane Callahan, make-up editor; Mary Adair Brown, secretary, and Ann Byrne, Bob Regan. Quinton Raines, Evan Campbell are associate editors.

The publication will feature nationally known names and undergraduate work, according to Al Leary.

Piano Team To Be At Centenary

Vera Appleton and Michael Field, duo-piano team, will appear at Centenary College as a lyceum number on March 25. The artists, who were students together at the Juilliard Graduate School, tried to recapture their student days by giving informal two-piano recitals. They considered their talents worthy of a professional union. Just four months after they had met again, their Town Hall debut won the approval of New York music critics, epitomized in the phrase from the New York World-Telegram: "Two artists of the keyboard who play and think as one."

Now considered one of America's leading two-piano teams, Appleton and Field achieve an average of 75 engagements during one season's transcontinental tour Their Town Hall recitals in New York are an annual feature of the music season. The duo-pianists are responsible for several first performances of two-piano works, including Bartok's "Mikrokosmos," Khatchaturian's "Three Dances," and Dello Joio's "Duo Concertante."

Radio audiences have heard them on such programs as the Schaeffer Revue (NBC) and the Prudential Family Hour (CBS). New York's Juilliard School of Music has engaged them for the past four years to conduct master classes in duo-piano art during the summer months.

BROWN HAS WORK PRINTED

A second group of water colors and drawings by Don Brown, head of Centenary's art department, appears in the March issue of "Ford Times," magazine of the Ford Motor Company.

The pictures are scenes from the Big Thicket country of Southeastern Texas. They illustrate a story about John Knight, deer hunter, and former wolf trapper, who is the owner of a store in Segno, Texas.

Don Brown's story, "Red River Paddle Boat," illustrated by five of his pictures of Louisiana scenery, was published in the February issue of the "Ford Times."

One of the water colors for the March issue is a group of pigs in the interior of the Big Thicket woods. Another is of John Knight's store. The third painting is described by Don Brown as "the entrance of the Big Thicket, south of Houston, showing moss draped oaks, a gray landscape relieved by bright red birds flying about."

John Knight, seated with his rifle lying across his lap, is the subject of one black and white sketch. Another is of John Knight's dog, Old Nig. Don Brown described the third black and white sketch as "a drawing of the Big Thicket deer hunter with his pet squirrel seated on his shoulder, helping him (John Knight) read his newspaper."

Don Brown made a special trip to southeastern Texas last December to do these pictures.

Leary Elected Editor Of Review

Albert P. Leary, sophomore at Centenary College, has been elected editor of the new Centenary Review, literary magazine to begin publication in May. Antoinette Tuminello, junior, has been appointed business manager.

Leary, a member of the editorial board of the magazine, was chosen recently by the other members of the board. His duties as editor will begin immediately.

The magazine will contain stories, articles and poems written principally by undergraduates. Members of the editorial board to whom material will be submitted are Mary Adair Brown, Ann Byrne, Antoinette Tuminello, Mary Jane Callahan, Evan Campbell, Bob Regan, Quinton Raines and editor Al Leary.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

MARCH 4-MARCH 9

Friday, March 4

10:00 Chapel—
Catholic—Dramatics Workshop.
Jewish—Music Hall.
Protestant—Physical Education Building.
4:00 Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Party—Alpha Xi Delta House.
7:30 Sigma Pi Sigma—Jackson Hall.
8:15 Centenary vs. Northwestern—Physical Education Bldg.

Saturday, March 5

1:00 Pan-Hellenic House Party—Caney Lake.

Sunday, March 6

Pan-Hellenic House Party.
3:00 P. E. Dept. Sponsors Martha Graham—Municipal Auditorium.
6:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, March 7

10:00 Chapel—Physical Education Building.
Dr. Bowman, Speaker.

Tuesday, March 8

Choir to Jonesboro
6:00 Cencoe—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
7:30 Spanish Club—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
7:30 Dr. Bowman—SUB.

Wednesday, March 9

2:00 Party for Maroon Jackets—Cross Lake.
6:30-8:30 Girls' Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
8:15 Community Concert—Municipal Auditorium.

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CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

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EXCHANGE EDITOR—Glennette Middlebrooks.
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PROOF READERS: Florence McCreight, Barbara Ann Thomas, Margaret Fisher.

New "R. E. Week" System

Religious Emphasis Week has departed from previous custom this year in having three chapels, one for each faith, being held concurrently. This has proved more successful than any other method tried for Religious Emphasis Week thus far.

Heretofore, while students not of the Protestant faith were not required to attend chapel services if they requested to be excused, they were not required to attend any substitute service; thus, Religious Emphasis Week's significance was lost to them.

Under the present system, every student at Centenary can gain in spiritual life by attending the chapel of his choice.

Dance Group Sponsored by P. E.

Centenary students interested in things contemporary will enjoy a chance to see Martha Graham's modern dance group, which will appear at the Municipal Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Department—and thanks to this department of the college, they can do so at half prict.

Students who avail themselves of this opportunity will not only probably get a great deal out of the performance, but will help the Physical Education Department, who, as sponsors, will earn half the profits made from this appearance.

In addition to this, the P. E. group is making a valul able contribution, we feel, by making this phase of modern art available to students at a low price. College students are usually tne people most interested in contemporary art.

Thanks to the P. E. department, and we hope you make much money from this project.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

Annual house party for members of Aufait, independent organization for women at Centenary, was held at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Michaels on Caddo lake Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20.

Mrs. Michaels, honorary mother of Aufait, holds this event each year in memory of her daughter, Joy Rose, a former Aufait member.

* * *

A Pan-Hellenic house party is planned for March 4 and 5 for the old and newly elected council members.

Faculty sponsors of each sorority will accompany the group. They are Mrs. A. F. Shuey, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Miss Eva Spence and Dr. Mary Warters for AOPi, ZTA, Chi O and Alpha Xi Delta respectively.

The group will leave Centenary Saturday, March 4, from the Arts Building and return Sunday afternoon.

* * *

It wasn't discovered until some time after the basketball game last Tuesday, that one of the players had been left at Northwestern. There was so much cheering and congratulating going on that Andy Strong was completely forgotten and had to hitch-hike back home!

* * *

Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Glennette Middlebrooks, Mary Holtzclaw, Jenette Khoury, Marshall Martin, Jim Woodson and Jim Douglas attended the annual Louisiana Canterbury Foundation meeting last week at the Southwestern Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana.

* * *

New sorority pledge is Joan Hough who pledged AOPi.

New AOPi pledge officers for this semester are president, Florence Nipper; vice-president, Joan Hough; secretary, Jo Schooler; treasurer, Antoinette Tuminello, and scholarship chairman, Portia Payne.

* * *

Betty Woody has been elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledges, while the office of vice-president will be held by Billie Dell Williams, with Francis Muscrove as secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its first open house in their new home last Sunday.

The Sigs are planning to have their dates on Sunday afternoon to their house for coffee and sandwiches and on other days in the afternoon from 4 to 6 for dancing. Mrs. Barnette, house mother, will act as hostess for all gatherings at the house.

* * *

There has been a crystal bowl left in the Hub by one of the sororities from the Pan-Hellenic tea. The owner has not been located so far, and the hostesses of the Hub request that it be called for as they have no proper place for it. It is subject to breakage if it remains in the Hub much longer.

Marguerite Houston was elected vice-president of Maroon Jackets at a meeting recently.

Schedule of Dr. Bowman's Lectures

MONDAY, MARCH 7

8:00 "Why We Marry," Dramatics Workshop. Sociology 102.1, Economics 202.1, Bible 102.1.
9:00 "Childlessness and Family Planning," C Room. Psychology 202.1, Home Economics.
10:00 "College Romance," Chapel.
11:00 "Children in an Unstable Home," C Room. Sociology 204, Home Economics, Psychology 202.2.
12:00 "Marriage versus Career," Dramatics Workshop. Education, Psychology 206.
2:00-4:00 Individual Conferences by appointment (see Pat Adams) at faculty office.
7:00 Noel Memorial (young married people).

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 "Money and Marriage," Dramatics Workshop. Economics 202.2, Education, Soc. 102.2, Home Eco.
9:00 "Permanently Unmarried," Dramatics Workshop. Psychology 402, Bible.
10:00 "Marriageable Personalities," Dramatics Workshop. Home Eco., Economics 450, Edu. 312, Psy. 202.3.
11:00 "What is Love?" C Room. Sociology 202, Economics 206.
1:00 Open Forum—C Room.
3:00-5:00 Individual Conferences by appointment (see Pat Adams) at faculty office.
7:30 Open Meeting—S. U. B. "What's Happening to the American Family."

Operetta Proves Very Successful With Audience

The Centenary Vocal Workshop's production of "Hansel and Gretel," presented last Monday and Tuesday nights, was outstanding in every respect.

Supervised by Mrs. Helen R. Marshall, Workshop director, and directed by Walter Herbert, guest director from the New Orleans Opera Association, the cast did a good job of the acting as well as singing portions of the opera.

Mary Adair Brown as "Hansel" and Alverne Hubley as "Gretel," lived their parts completely. The mother and father, Velma Tarver and John Cox, showed great ability.

The other characters, Honora Browne and Eleanor Roquemore Padgett as dew-fairies; Vivian Wendt and Pearl McCravy as witch and sandman, respectively; and the chorus of gingerbread children were very good. The chorus consisted of four Centenary students—Jane Broyles, Joan Marie Conway, Martha Nan Edmonds and Mary Frances Goldsby—and about a score of high school students.

The backstage crew did a wonderful job on scenes, lights, makeup and all of the details included in the backstage work. Armand Kitto was stage manager.

Never to be forgotten was Maestro Walter Herbert's conducting and Misses Ray Carpenter's and Margaret Marshall's playing at the grand pianos.

This performance was definitely one of the most outstanding and successful concert programs of this season.

J. M. C.

Course Approved By Committee

A new course entitled Modern Art and Aesthetics has been approved by the curriculum committee.

This course will be an interdepartmental one combining art, music, comparative literature and American literature. Mr. Ralph Squires, Dr. E. L. Ford, Dean John Wilson and Mr. Don Brown, will conduct the classes in the same manner as the Great Issues course.

Modern Art and Aesthetics will be accredited as general education 301, junior seminar—three hours.

Though the course is designed primarily for departmental and divisional majors it may be taken by non-majors. It will involve criticism and appreciation of all the arts in both their historical and contemporary relationships.

Offered next fall, this course will probably be taught in the evening division by the above four professors and other lecturers, according to the committee.

A wind of four to seven miles an hour is a slight breeze, on the Beaurfort scale.

LETTERS
To The Editor

February 23, 1949
Conglomerate Editor and Staff,
Physical Education Building,
Centenary Campus
Dear Editor and Staff:

If you have the space and are permitted to do so, I should like for you to convey my thanks to the students and faculty of Centenary for their loyal support during my "hitch" here as basketball coach.

Your staff has always been considerate and co-operative and willing at all times to help promote our basketball program. I am indeed grateful for this.

Thanks again for your many courtesies and "goodbye" to all my friends on the campus.

Sincerely,
AB YOUNG.

NOTICE!

At a recent faculty meeting the English department made the following recommendations to be submitted to the faculty for adoption, amendment, or rejection and they were adopted unanimously by the faculty.

1. All students with an average of "B" or higher in Freshman English taken at Centenary or at any other accredited college will be judged "proficient" in composition and not required to pass the "English Proficiency Examination" in the junior year.

2. In sophomore English courses, students deficient in these communication skills will be given a "Composition Condition" early in the fall semester, which they may remove by writing themes and performing exercises assigned by the instructors. Those who do not achieve standards agreed on by the department as acceptable will not be reported as "Proficient in English" upon completion of the sophomore year's work.

3. Those students not achieving acceptable standards for written work in either the freshman or the sophomore English course, as well as students who transfer to Centenary after the sophomore year and whose average in freshman English was below "B," will be required to take an English proficiency examination consisting of a standardized objective test and a short impromptu theme written at the examination on a topic assigned by the examiner.

4. Students failing this test will be required to repeat at least one semester of Freshman English, or an entire year of Freshman English if the instructor cannot declare them proficient in composition after one semester's work, or to enter the remedial laboratory in language arts, which will be held next fall.

A tornado is a wind storm whirling at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

The National Braille Press publication, Our Special, is believed the only woman's magazine published in Braille in the world. It is put out in Boston.

Clubs! Clubs! Survey Shows Total of 735 Clubs on Campus

By MARY JANE CALLAHAN

On making a survey of the numerous and sundry clubs on campus, I find an amazing total of 735, as compared to the total student enrollment of 1,716. Each department has 14 clubs and the average student belongs to at least six organizations, paying an average of $35 in dues every year. This does not include special assessments, pins, bracelets, paddles, dunce caps or rings.

There is a club for each religion, each language, each profession, each hobby and nearly one for each student.

In September there was an average membership of 30 persons per club. At this time dues were collected and at the first meeting a page in the Yoncopin was moved, seconded and voted in. At the second meeting in October the membership average dropped to 20, then to 15 at the third, and the present average is 4, i.e., president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

According to statistics each faculty member is sponsor of four clubs and belongs to four himself. As most clubs meet bi-weekly, this is an average of four club meetings a week.

There are societies to encourage the playing of euchre and whist; societies for the preservation of the common butterfly; clubs to gather under one roof the lovers of T. S. Eliot; organizations greatly resembling Mr. O'Malley's Chowder and Marching society. One can almost open the 10-pound book recording campus clubs and point at random to one suiting one's purpose and inclination of the moment.

By the time one student has gone four years to Centenary—we are now speaking of the fortunates who can do it in four—but as I was saying, by the time one student has gone four years he has paid $150 in dues, and an average of $875.43 in special assessments, pins, annual outings and the club paper.

Speaking of annual outings, it has been discovered that 735 clubs on 735 different outings, with only 365 days in the year present quite a problem, particularly to the student who belongs to his rightful six clubs, and most especially to the frantic faculty member. A solution was offered and pounced upon. The annual outings are now held on all sunny days available during the academic year, and run in four-hour relays from dawn until dusk.

One student I know got an exceptionally poor schedule and was kept going in this fashion for nearly two weeks. It caused him to fail finals, but he gained 32 pounds during the period because of excess stuffing with stale cake, warm cokes and moldy hot dogs. But I digress.

All together, the clubs have a combined enrollment of 4,963, not counting duplicates, and take in a total of $3,498.02 in dues per year.

Recently an enterprising little group got together and organized a "Club of the Month" club, in which they send members brochures of all interesting club meetings on campus that month and let you select your own. For a nominal fee, less than twice regular dues, you can belong to the club of your choice. In this manner, if you live long enough, and stay in Centenary long enough, you can watch the workings of almost any organization around.

"Survey" Reviewed

Sophomore English Book Needs Revising

There is a great need for some sort of revision of the Survey of English Literature used for sophomore English here and at several other colleges.

The book virually ends with Kipling, only touching upon Stephen Spender or Winston Auden. I realize that it is hard enough at present to cover the amount given; there seem to be only two solutions, one of which is rather out of the question: either to extend the course to a compulsory length of three semesters, or to compress some of what is already in the volume. The latter seems the plausible solution.

A great part of the book is devoted to historical background which should be cut to about one fifth of its present length; needless biographical data could better be changed to notes on the selections themselves. Certain authors are no longer thought of as highly as during the Victorian age; Spencer might easily be limited to a short, representative selection of poems.

Less space on such people as Sir Thomas Overbury and Sir Thomas Brown might leave more for Kit Smart and T. S. Eliot. Ignored by the present book are T. S. Eliot, D. H. Lawrence, Richard Aldington, Dylan Thomas, John Galsworthy.

One more criticism: the average college junior has passed his second year of college without having heard of Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Philip Freneau, and again a host of others.

I know of no quick and ready solution for this; a board of learned and broadminded scholars might ponder the question and arrive at some decision. I cannot, but I know that something must be done about the Survey which does not survey English literature.

Al Leary, '51.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

Most college campuses seem to settle into an ordinary routine of things come spring so that there is no great variety of news from that quarter. Spring sweetheart elections are being held in many schools along with the selection of the cast for the annual production of the dramatic group. Two schools, like our own, are holding Religious Emphasis week. Theirs, however, was last week while ours is just coming to a close.

The Daily Lariat of Baylor University and The Campus of Oklahoma City University are both carrying news of the school's annual backward dating week. At Baylor it is called Corrigan week in honor of the flyer who made the world famous flight the wrong way. At Oklahoma City University the week precedes election of the campus sweetheart and "Royal Ram." Both papers carry price lists as to the most economic way to entertain a date available locally.

At the recent Cupid Capers, Boston University, the queen of hearts was selected as a completion of the school's annual campaign to raise funds for the Heart Disease Fund.

The Kappa Alphas at the University of Texas seceded from the Union during a recent Old South Week-End at which they were hosts. We hope they're back by now.

The Alabama Tech Plainsman exchange column is dubbed the Exchange Post and features some quite rare jokes clipped from other papers. Not a bad idea, we think.

Something new in contests is the Blue Lady contest sponsored by the Daily Lariat of Baylor University. It was in connection with the recent appearance of Vaughn Monroe at that school. The lucky girl was presented with a bouquet of red roses in keeping with the popular record recently produced by that bandsman, namely "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

As a method of interesting high school seniors in attending Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, the college holds an annual senior honor day in connection with the production, "Campus Lights" with local high school grads as honor guests.

Centenary Debaters

Bob Regan and Bill Parker, top, left to right; bottom, left to right, John E. Thomas and Quinton Raines, represented Centenary in the Azalea Trail Debate Tourney held recently at Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama.

Problem Treated By Vets' Dept.

Baton Rouge, La.—A fast-developing problem — insufficient evidence of overseas service by Louisiana veterans of World War II—was ironed out at a recent meeting between the top men of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and representatives of the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans.

The problem was brought to light when a survey of ex-naval personnel separation papers revealed that, in some cases, it was impossible to tell whether the applicant had served overseas between the qualifying dates, Jan. 1, 1941 and March 1, 1946. This information is obtained from photostatic copies of the Navy discharge and Form 553, which must be submitted along with ex-naval servicemen's applications.

A solution similar to that arrived at by the Navy for the determination of terminal leave payments was agreed to at the meeting by Joseph L. Golsan, director of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. This procedure calls for the veteran whose papers lack sufficient evidence of overseas duty to submit an affidavit listing inclusive dates and theaters of operation of foreign service.

"This notarized affidavit will serve as additional proof of the veterans' right to the maximum bonus," Golsan said.

Veterans are cautioned, however, of the stiff penalties involved in the falsification of such affidavits to obtain the bonus, which would amount to acquiring money under false pretenses.

Golsan also stressed the importance of Navy and Coast Guard veterans submitting photostatic copies of their Form 553's with their applications, unless the applicant is still on active duty. Marine veterans should submit photostats of their Form 78 PD, which corresponds to the 553.

Applicants still on active duty should contact the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District at the Federal Building in New Orleans for the following information:

Period or periods of applicant's active—including foreign service between Jan. 1, 1941 and March 1, 1946; and his home address at the time of his entry into service.

Veterans To Get Their Bonus Soon

"When will I get my bonus?" That's the $50 to $250 question in the minds of Louisiana's 250,000 living veterans of World War II, and the one hardest to pin down by Joseph L. Golsan, director of the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, and Thomas C. Glaze, bonus administrator.

"A definite answer to individual veterans as to the exact day they'll get their bonus is literally impossible," Mr. Glaze asserted. "It's like the old question 'When will I get my draft notice?' popular back in 1941-42."

The bonus administrator pointed out that the money for the payment of the bonuses is not expected until late in March.

"Therefore," he said, "first payments will be made probably late in March or early in April, depending on the order in which an application is processed here."

"Veterans can rest assured that they will have the bonus money in their pockets as soon as it is humanly possible to deliver it," Mr. Glaze emphasized. "We have already begun processing the living veterans' applications and will have a backlog of checks ready for signing and delivery immediately after the money is made available to this office by the treasury."

About 85 per cent of the divorces granted in the United States are uncontested.

In the year 1848 the strength of the United States army was about 8,000 men.

Statistics Show Circulation Is Off

Statistics given by Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian, show that there were 9,776 books in circulation from the library during last semester. In September there were 1,091 books in circulation, in October there were 2,689. The month of November led with a total of 2,765. During December and January there were 1,638 and 1,602 respectively.

During the months of September, December and January, the chemistry students used a total of 933 books. In October, and November the English students read more books with the number totaling 886.

While these statistics prove that many Centenary students have used the library, Miss Smith said, the use of the library is not as much as it should be in comparison with other schools and colleges.

The envelope of atmosphere over the earth weighs about five and one-half million billion tons.

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"Tomorrow" Winners Announced

Students from St. John's College, Annapolis, and from the University of Iowa came off with the first and second prizes in TOMORROW Magazine's College Writers' Short Story Contest of 1948, it was announced recently. The stories were chosen from among 1,087 manuscripts submitted by students in 360 colleges and universities.

James Ballard of St. John's College won the first prize of $500 with his story, "The Legacy," which will be published in the May issue of TOMORROW Magazine.

Calvin Kentfield of the University of Iowa, won the second prize of $250 with a story entitled "The Round Giant," which will be published in the June issue.

Sierra Leone hunters have killed 11,272 monkeys in four days.

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Students Employ New Methods To Aid International Relations

Since 1932 a non-profit, nonsectarian organization with headquarters in Putney, Vermont, has been attempting to demonstrate that it is possible to teach key individuals in various countries to understand and to trust the people of other nations to such an extent that they work for world community, the interests of which go beyond narrow nationalism.

The method employed in this effort is what makes The Experiment in International Living unique. Each year small groups of selected American students spend the summer vacation in one country in Europe, Latin America or Asia, actually living as members of families of education and culture in those countries. To a lesser extent young people from abroad are brought to live in the homes of Americans.

The founder of the Experiment, as it is called for purposes of brevity, is Mr. Donald B. Watt who says "freedom from fear cannot be created by legislation alone . . . The broad kind of maturity that will make us citizens fit for One World can be achieved only by changing the foreigners we suspect into friends whom we trust. We need not be experts in the intricacies of international relations. We need only the will to work and an understanding of the way."

Mr. Watt feels that the necessary "will" of his Experimenters is assured by the care exercised in choosing applicants for the Experiment. They must meet high standards. In every stage of its operation the plan stresses quality rather than quantity. The "way" is supplied by the Experiment itself, in introducing its participants to foreign homes and people.

Questioning the originality of the Experiment work, some educators have pointed out that students have gone abroad for centuries, and that many of these have lived in homes. The organization replies that just as a university does not leave a student's education to chance by turning him loose in a library, so the development of world-mindedness must be intelligently directed. The mere presence of an individual in another country is no guarantee his experience will give him international understanding. Unless he is properly guided he is just as likely ot turn into an extreme nationalist.

Experimenters, as the participants are termed, are accompanied by adult leaders who are carefully chosen by the Experiment and experienced in living in the country visited by the group. Versed in Experiment principles, they are capable of leading the thinking and acting of the group so that its members and the families who are their hosts learn to like and trust each other.

For half the summer the visitors live individually in homes which have been selected to provide a young person of the same age and sex as the Experimenter. During the second half hosts and friends are invited by the visitors to join them in bicycling and mountain trips. Other students participate in work projects or in study programs.

Applications for membership are considered on the basis of the applicant's real interest in working for understanding with other people, academics, leadership, and special achievements in personal interests (music, art, etc.). Applications may be secured from the Putney office of the Experiment. Each blank must be accompanied by a $2.00 non-refundable application fee.

The Veterans Administration has approved educational benefits for all groups of the Experiment. In 1948 the minimum subsistence and tuition benefits were more than $400.00 person. Many schools and communities also offer scholarships to Experimenters.

Transportation is arranged for ship and plane passage by the Experiment, and preparatory orientation in the aims of the group are given students at Putney before departure for foreign destinations.

The organization holds that the best way for different people to learn to live together is for them to live together. The Experiment has sent 1900 students to spend the summer in private homes in 18 countries. One indication of its value is the considerable number of former Experimenters in international work. They are found with the U. S. State Department in America and abroad, in the European CARE organization and other relief committees for foreign nations, as well as in the offices of the Experiment in Putney, New York City and San Francisco.

If there is any one solution to the question of war and peace, the Experiment has not heard of it. It does not urge the acceptance of any dogmas on its members. It is not a means of inflicting Americanism on other countries. It aims to give a picked group of young people an interest in one of society's most difficult problems in such a vivid way that this interest will always remain a part of them.

Salesmen Speak In Spring Course

Members of the Sales Executive Club of Shreveport furnish professional salesmen to address the salesmanship class, a three-hour course, that is given every spring semester at Centenary.

Mr. Louie Throgmorton, of the Lee National Life Insurance Company, will address the class Thursday, March 3. Mr. Robert Scott, salesmanager of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, recently spoke to the class on how important selling is as a profession and the methods used in modern salesmanship.

The salesmanship course is intended to make prospective salespeople familiar with the latest in proper selling techniques. The class is composed of juniors and seniors and at present consists of 39 members. At the end of the semester each student puts on a sales presentation to the class.

The class meets in room five in the gymnasium every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Any one interested in selling is welcome to come, according to Mr. Wantland, instructor.

President of the Sales Executive Club is Mr. Henry Weisman.

Banquet Planned By Chi Sigma Nu

Chi Sigma Nu will hold a banquet for all members in the cafeteria March 1, at 6:45.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Lewis Paul Todd of Washington, D. C. Dr. Todd is the editor of the Social Education Magazine, and a special assistant on the International Relations Committee of the National Education Association. Dr. Todd is a former professor of education at Queens College and a professor of history at Connecticut State Teachers' College.

Chi Sigma Nu recently met at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. At this meeting Miss Katherine Turner, assistant dean of student affairs, spoke on "Personnel Guidance in Education."

"MISS HUSH" PRESENTS DANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

deep experience crowded, as it really is, into a minute, realizing that experience.

"It is time, as emotionally, we feel it in our lives. That is the clock that ticks in this drama . . . We know these 'characters.' They are within us. This time ticks in the pulse. We do not 'understand' this drama. We feel it. But that is what makes the theatre of Martha Graham so immediately compelling . . . and so universal."

Another facet of the imagination with which Miss Graham approaches the final conception of any idea lies in the setting, visual and musical, which she demands as an integral part of the whole. Thus she has sought out young artists, many of whom have become famous under her aegis. Designers Arch Lauterer and Philip Stapp and many others have all found in her a creative spirit of sympathy which has brought out some of their best work.

The result, then, is artistic creation of interest not only to active students of the dance, but also to designers, musicians, and those students of literature, psychology and history who examine any one aspect of man as part of the complex web of background and emotion in which he lives.

Course Added To Teach Leaders

"Labor-Management Relations," a course in industrial leadership, is being taught in the evening division at Centenary college this semester, Roscoe White, Jr., director, announced. Instructor for the class is James E. McGinley, manager of the industrial division of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

Described as "a study of human relations in business and industry," the class meets each week. Two semester hours of college credit will be granted toward a degree for successful completion of the course. However, workers and managers in Shreveport industries who have been invited to participate need not enroll for credit.

Under co-sponsorship of the Caddo-Bossier safety council and Centenary college, Mr. McGinley taught a course in industrial safety last year which was attended by 150 representatives of 17 commercial organizations in and near Shreveport. For the past seven years a specialist in industrial personnel work, Mr. McGinley has held professorships in economics and sociology at St. Mary's university, San Antonio, Texas and Texas A. and M. college. He has also studied and taught at Columbia university, New York.

Students Attend Canterbury Meet

Seven members of the Canterbury club on Centenary College will represent the group at the annual Louisiana Canterbury Foundation to be held on the campus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute February 25 through February 28.

Those attending the conference will be Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Glennette Middlebrooks, Mary Holtsclaw, Jenette Khoury, Marshall Martin, Jim Woodson and Jim Douglass.

Theme of the conference will be Anglicanism and the college student.

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PLATINE

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EMIR

Demons Topple Gents to Win GSC

By David Fox

Centenary's hard fighting Gentlemen bowed out of the Gulf States Conference race Wednesday night as they dropped a 52-49 decision to Coach H. Lee Prather's league leading Northwestern College Demons on the Demons' home court.

The victory for the Demons went over well before a sell-out crowd of 4,200 onlookers. An estimated 300 to 400 Centenary boosters went down for the most important clash of the year. The Demons, by copping the game and the loop championship, will probably get the call to represent Louisiana in the coming N.A.I.B. tournament in Kansas City.

However, the Gents may have still another chance at the Demons, that game to be played Friday night, March 4. Should the Gents score a decisive win then, Centenary may be the one to go to the tournament.

Coach Glenn Smith shifted his players all evening in search of a team that would stop Waggoner, Stoutamire and company and his best was probably Johnson, Timmons, Hale, Veatch and Fant.

The Demons opened up the scoring when Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner sank a two-point set shot. Dick Dill, who played an outstanding defensive game, came back with a field goal to tie the count, 2-2.

The Demons then poured 'em in to take a 10-4 advantage before the Gents' Joey Johnson and Cleve Strong closed the gap, 14-11, with the Demons still front-runners.

Coach Prather's crew slipped through a weakened Centenary defense to grab a 21-12 margin, one of their biggest of the game.

Johnson tipped in a pair of two-pointers and a free toss while Dean Veatch came in with a field goal and a charity to bring Centenary back in the game, 21-20, Northwestern still in the lead.

Stoutamire fired a field goal and a free pitch as the half ended, 24-20, with the Demons still holding the upper hand.

Veatch, the Coushatta speed demon, broke loose with a two-pointer which was followed by a tip-in by Johnson, tying up the game for the second time, 24-24.

Waggoner, Stoutamire and company then started hitting the nets with regularity to gain a 40-30 lead, and, a few minutes later, a 44-33 margin, the Demons' widest of the game.

Veatch, Johnson and Fant started popping out with points to bring the Gents to a 46-43 deficit but, Northwestern regained part of their margin to lead Centenary, 51-43, with only two minutes left in the tilt.

Bob "Swisher" Hale then swished two long set shots sandwiched around a Northwestern free toss to trail, 52-47, and a minute and 20 seconds remaining.

Reecie Timmons, who played a great defensive game on Stoutamire, connected with a two-pointer with 20 seconds left to make the score read 52-49, Northwestern.

The Demons then held the ball to grab the hard fought struggle.

Had not Centenary gotten behind so many times, the Gents might have had a different story to tell. Frequent Gent fouls in the late minutes also kept Centenary out of the running.

Before a great Northwestern defense, Centenary could manage but seven field goals the first 20 minutes. On many occasions the Gents couldn't get off set shots as the Demons batted 'em down time after time.

The two clubs were even in the field goal department with 19 apiece. However, the Demons made the most of their 20 chances on the free throw line, connecting with 14 while the Gents could manage but 11 out of 20.

Before the game, H. Lee Prather, head Demon basketball coach for the past 36 years, was honored. The day was set aside as "Coach Prather Day" all over Northwestern's campus.

Box score:

Northwestern	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stoutamire, f	4	4	3	12
Bates, f	2	1	2	5
Patten, f	0	0	0	0
H. McConathy, f	0	1	0	1
Waggoner, c	5	6	3	16
L. McConathy, g	5	0	4	10
Willis, g	3	2	5	8
Moore, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	17	52

Centenary	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dill, f	1	1	1	3
Timmons, f	1	2	2	4
Veatch, f	5	1	3	11
Hale, f	3	0	3	6
Fant, f	1	2	1	4
Johnson, c	6	4	1	16
C. Strong, g	2	1	5	5
A. Strong, g	0	0	4	0
Totals	19	11	20	49

Thomas Resigns Lambda Chi Office

John Ed Thomas resigned as vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity February 28. Bill Kramer, newly initiated member, was elected to take his place.

New Coach Praised In Montgomery Sheet

(Ed. Note:- Below we quote from "The Grandstand," sports column by Max Moseley, in the Montgomery, Alabama, Advocate):

"DELANEY GETS BOOST . . . All of us who have had the pleasure of knowing Capt. Delaney of Marion are both saddened and cheered by the news that the popular Cadets' basketball coach is going to Centenary College in Shreveport.

"'Buss' Delaney has turned in an outstanding coaching job at Marion. He has made friends for the institution and consistently won the admiration of his rival coaches. He is a real sportsman.

"We hate to see top men like 'Buss' leave our league, but in going to Centenary he is moving up. He deserves to go up all right. He belongs at the top because he sets the kind of standard that makes good athletics better.

"We are putting in our request now for Capt. Delaney to bring his Centenary team here to play Auburn just as soon as facilities are adequate to accommodate the great crowd of basketball fans that would turn out to see such a game."

Thompson To Be The Guest Speaker At Methodist Meet

Dr. John Thompson, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, will be the main speaker of the state conference of the Methodist Student Movement, to be held here March 11, 12, 13. Other plans of the conference are nearing completion, according to Henry Bowdon, local president of the M. S. M.

The Centenary College Choir will sing at 9:45 p.m., March 11, as an entertainment feature. A change is being made as to where the Friday program will be held.

Dean R. E. Smith, emeritus professor and head of the department of Biblical literature at Centenary, will lecture on "The Bible Speaks to the Student" at 1:30, March 12, at the Broadmoor Methodist Church.

Centenary students who are in charge of planning the local phases of the conference are Bill Sirman, chairman of the hospitality committee; Melissa Kneese, chairman of the information committee; Janet Johnson, chairman of the worship centers; Chester Cook, chairman of the car pool.

President Joe J. Mickle will greet the conference at its first business meeting March 11. Others who will be introduced are Mayor Clyde Fant; Dr. Guy Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church and campus pastor of the local M. S. M.; Mrs. Lalon Row, official hostess of Centenary and a sponsor of Centenary's M. S. M.; the Rev. Clifford Zirkel, director of the Wesley Foundation at L. S. U.; Henry Bowdon, Jr., president of Centenary's M. S. M.

Shreveport ministers who will lead seminars are Dr. Henry Bowdon, Sr., Shreveport district superintendent of the Methodist Church; the Reverend Bentley Sloane, conference executive secretary of the board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church; the Reverend Webb Pomeroy, state director of Methodist Youth Work; the Reverend Lennard Cook, pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist Church.

Out-of-town seminar leaders are the Reverend Jim Sensentaffar, pastor of the Vivian Methodist Church; the Reverend Jack Cook, pastor of the Coushatta Methodist Church; the Reverend Ben Peddy of Tulane University.

Snakes and fish have ears, but these ears have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

MARINES TAKE FIRST PLACE IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Marines walked off with first place honors in the intramural basketball league by downing the Kappa Sigma quintet, 21-14. The Pi Kappa Alpha team moved into second place by handing the Kappa Sigs a 41-35 shellacking.

McConnel sparked the Marines' attack with 8 points while Ray Pidge led the losers with 5 counters.

The Pikes, led by Guitarrez with 12 points, scored a surprise victory over the Sigs. Ingram led the hapless Sigs with 14 points for the game's scoring honors.

Gentry split a pair of games, losing to Kappa Alpha, 39-27, and taking a close one from Lambda Chi, 21-20.

In the K. A. game, Smithwick scored 13 points for the winning five while Jaynes tallied 11 points for the Gentry. In the Lambda Chi fray Grayson and Livingston stood out for the losers and tallied 6 points each. Rogers, Mayo, and Jaynes played good ball for the victorious Gentry.

At press time only two games remain to be played in intramural basketball. Pi K. A. meets Colonial Hall while Alpha Sigma Chi takes on Kappa Alpha.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marines	6	0	1.000
Pi K. A.	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714
Alpha Sigma Chi	5	2	.714
Gentry	3	4	.428
Kappa Alpha	2	4	.333
Colonial Hall	1	5	.167
Lambda Chi	1	6	.143

Press To Release Catalog June 1

The 1949 catalog, "Bulletin of Centenary," will be off the presses June 1, it was announced by Dean J. B. Wilson.

Dean Wilson stated that the deadline is April 1 and that all faculty members who wish to make changes or present new courses are requested to do so immediately.

Associate Professor R. E. White is chairman of the catalog committee.

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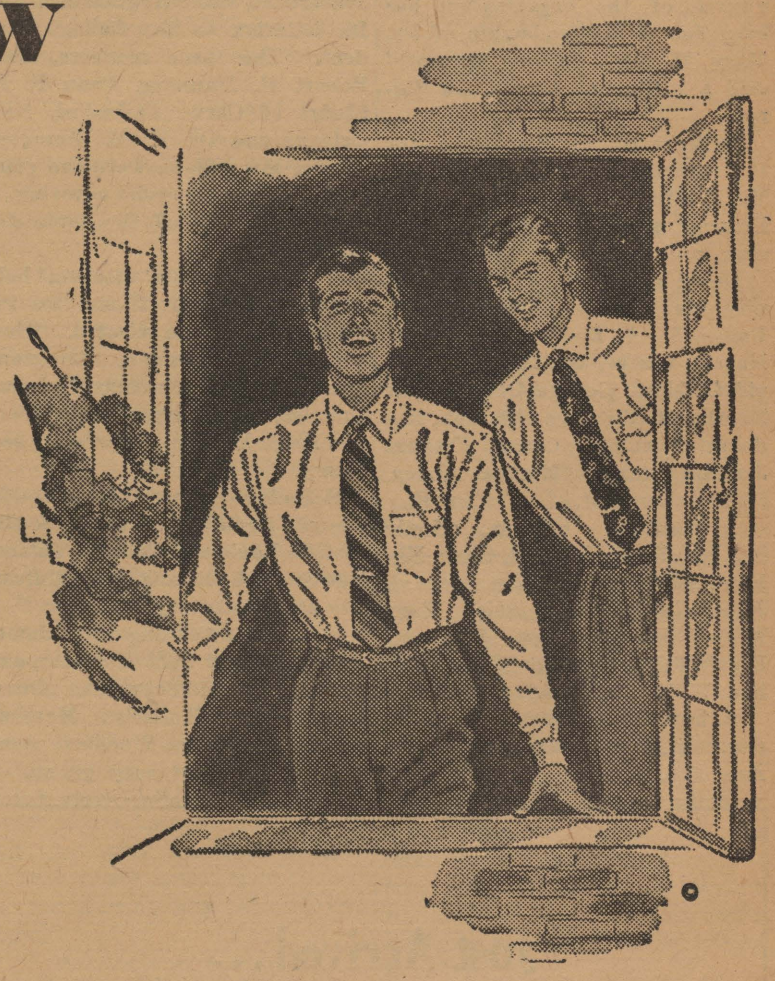

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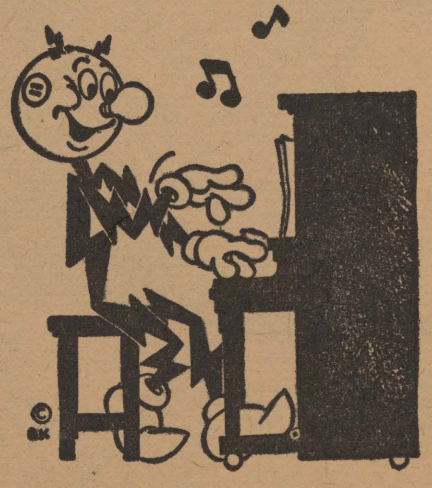

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Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh To Direct Conference To Be Held March 18-19

A conference on problems of curriculum-making and counseling will be held on the Centenary campus on March 18 and 19, Dean John B. Wilson announced Monday. It will be directed by Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, vice-president of the American Council on Education.

Representatives of six colleges and universities in the Texas-Louisiana-Mississippi area will take part in the discussions. They are Dean H. M. Weathersby of Louisiana College; Dean Jerome Moore of Texas Christian University; Dean Frederick Smith of Southern Methodist University; Dean William Riecken of Millsaps; Dean John B. Wilson of Centenary, and Dean Roger P. McCutcheon of Tulane graduate school.

The area represented is the same region of which Dean McCutcheon is regional co-ordinator for the Carnegie Grants-in-Aid.

Topics for discussion will be objectives of general education; general education courses in social studies, sciences and humanities, and orientation and the counseling program.

In addition to Dr. Brumbaugh's lectures there will be panel and forum discussions by delegates to the conference.

Dr. Brumbaugh, formerly with the administration of the University of Chicago, is the author of several textbooks in the field of curriculum construction and general education courses.

"I assure you I look forward to the conference with keen interest," wrote Dr. Brumbaugh. He congratulated the college on such experimental courses as the "Great Issues" course, offered first last spring, and the "Modern Arts and Aesthetics Course," to be offered next fall.

Arrangements will be made for Centenary students and professors to attend several of the conference sessions, Dean Wilsan said.

Initiation Held By Pi Mu Sigma

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary premedical fraternity, held an initiation of six recently. Those initiated into the fraternity this semester were Jean Marie Entrikin, Jones E. Booth, Charles W. Flowers, Robert Robsonville, Harold Willis, and Miss Dorothy Clark, new faculty co-sponsor.

To be eligible for membership a 2.0 average in biology, a 1.5 overall average, and a sincere interest in medicine are necessary.

New initiates may be recognized by the skull emblems which they must wear at all times for a week. Each new initiate must also write a 1500-word theme on some phase of medicine.

Pi Mu Sigma was founded in 1925 and since that time has been an active organization on Centenary campus. The fraternity holds regular meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Local doctors and other prominent men in the medical field are guest speakers at the meetings.

"Much of the success and growth of the organization has been due to the leadership of Dr. Mary Warters, faculty sponsor," said a spokesman for Pi Mu Sigma.

Officers of Pi Mu Sigma for this year are president, William W. Wolfe; vice-president, C. D. Francis; secretary, Bettina Hilman, and treasurer, Albert Hyde.

Other members of the fraternity are: Percy Apgar, Jerry Bailes, M. A. Bodron, Joe Brock, Harvey Carter, Ira Campbell, David Childers, George Daly, Lamar Eberhardt, Clarence Erickson, Rudolph Forbing, Cercy Francis, Jeannie Grantz, Martha Haley, Phil Hallonquist, Lois Ann Higman, Bettina Hilman, Emily Hodges, H. G. Holstead, Glenn Hilburn, Albert Hyde, John Leopard, James Long, Ralph Meier, Mary Miles Sharp, Albert Stephens, Frank Trice, Kenneth White, William Wolfe and Arthur Woodward.

A hayride and picnic has been planned by the organization for April 23.

Meeting Held By Canterbury

The annual convention of the Louisiana State Canterbury Foundation was held February 25-27 on the campus at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette.

The theme carried out by the conference was "Anglicanism and Its Relation to the College Student." The three speakers, Rev. Robert H. Manning, Dean R. E. Stuart of Christ Cathedral, New Orleans and Dr. H. V. Stone, of Tulane law school, were the principal speakers each covering a different phase of the topic for discussion.

At the business meeting held Sunday morning, officers for the coming year were elected. They are Eddie Coleman, Louisiana State University, president; James Douglas, Centenary, vice-president and Fleur Marcoux, Newcomb, secretary.

Schools represented were Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Southeastern Louisiana College, Tulane-Newcomb, Louisiana State University and Centenary.

Students attending were James Douglas, Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Glennette Middlebrooks, Diana Morgan, Mary Holtzclaw, Marshall Martin and James Woodson, sponsor for the Centenary group.

"Miss Hush"

Martha Graham of Truth or Consequences' "Miss Hush" contest fame, is one of the foremost exponents of modern dance in this country. Her appearance in Shreveport, which will be given on Sunday, March 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the municipal auditorium, is sponsored by Centenary's Physical Education Department.

Students Have Work Published

Two Centenary students and two Centenary graduates have work published in the Winter issue of the Rectangle, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

Mary Adair Brown has two poems, "Hope—the Requisite," and "Reflections," and Al Leary has one single poem, "L'Essence de 'Amour" and four "Louisiana Poems" included in the quarterly.

The graduates represented are O. C. Edwards, with his "Litany of Adoration" and Charles Raines with two poems, "Where Was I Sent to Cry?" and "Who Knew What Land."

This issue of the Rectangle also carries the installation picture of the Centenary chapter of the fraternity.

Mueller Elected Pi K A President

Jim Mueller was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the spring semester at the group's Monday night meeting. He succeeds Bill May in office.

Other officers include Nick De Fatta, vice-president; Albert Richardson, secretary; Drummond Chantler, treasurer, and Joe Giglio, rush captain.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Pan-Hellenic Council Revises Laws; Elects Officers For Next Year

The Centenary College Pan-Hellenic Council revised the Pan-Hellenic constitution, elected its officers for next year, and made new rushing regulations at its house party held last week-end on Caney Lake.

Revision of the constitution included removal of rush rules, which have minor changes annually, from the constitution, and clarification of several clauses.

Pan-Hellenic officers for next year are led by Betty Flournoy, with Marjorie Bogue as vice-president; Joyce Youngblood as secretary, and Marilyn Callahan as treasurer. The sorority holding each office is regulated by a rotation system, assuring each group of representation by one officer each year.

The Junior Pan-Hellenic Council is to be revived, according to Jackie Gaines, incumbent council president. This is a method of familiarizing pledges with the Pan-Hellenic system, so that they will be better acquainted with each other as well as with the inter-sorority governing body. This is to be under the guidance of the vice-president of the senior Pan-Hel.

Informal rushing of Shreveport girls will get under way with a Pan-Hellenic party on April 1, to which will be invited all senior girls of Byrd, Fair Park, Bossier City and St. Vincent's high schools. All members of the four sororities will be present.

This will be followed up by individual parties given by the four sororities on the four consecutive Tuesdays, and all the senior girls will be invited to these four.

Summer rushing will include one invitational party by each group during the month of August.

"Strict" silence regulations were changed so that they apply only during formal rushing. This means that a sorority girl can have no conversation whatever with a rushee beyond a greeting. During the summer, "general" silence will be in effect, meaning that a sorority girl may talk to prospective rushees, but may have no planned meetings with her and may not discuss sororities at all.

Prospective rushees include all graduates of high schools, and all girls transferring from any college where there is no National Pan-Hellenic sorority to any campus (not only Centenary) where there are N.P.C. sororities. This does not include any girl who has attended college one semester on a campus where there are N.P.C. sororities.

Rush week will last only five days next fall. It will open with a series of open houses given by each group for all incoming girls. Invitational parties will then be held, and finally the preference parties. Pledging will take place the following day.

Outgoing Pan-Hellenic officers, who will remain active until May, are Jackie Gaines, president; Bette Brock, vice-president; Ann Byrne, secretary, and Carolyn Tabb, treasurer.

Courses Added To Curriculum

Three new courses will be offered next fall pending approval of the curriculum committee, which met last Wednesday.

Journalism 101 will be offered which includes the role of the newspaper in shaping public opinion; devices of propaganda and strategy of pressure groups; determining news value; sources of news and critical analysis of representative newspapers.

Also physics 203-204, which is experimental physics and gives one hour's credit each semester for three hours laboratory work with no lecture will be added.

Education 411-412, a course that consists of remedial techniques in language arts will be offered, too. Advanced students in psychology, education, English and Speech, can take their courses and will be trained to give diagnosis and corrections to students deficient in reading, writing, and speaking, according to Dean John B. Wilson.

If these courses are approved they will be included in the 1949-1950 catalog, which goes to press April 1.

Brown To Paint For Ford Times

Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, will paint scenes of the Mississippi River from its source to its mouth while on a special tour by car this summer. This work will be done for the Ford Times, magazine of the Ford Motor Company.

Don Brown illustrated a story for the March issue of the Ford Times and he illustrated his own story for the February issue of the magazine.

The tour will begin at Bemidji, Minn., the source of the Mississippi River, and end at the river's mouth. Mr. Brown will drive down through the states which border the river, painting on both sides, talking to people, and taking notes as he goes.

He has been notified that his work will be run in a series of pictures, probably in four issues. About three or four drawings and about four paintings will be reproduced in each article of the series on the Mississippi trip.

Don Brown will begin to paint Caddo Lake scenes this week for an early issue of the same magazine.

CenCoe To Hold Meeting March 15

CenCoe meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house at 6:30. The meeting was postponed from its regular time last Tuesday because of conflict with other activities, according to Betty Jo Loe, president.

Dances To Be At Auditorium

Tonight will mark the beginning of a series of Friday night dances held at the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by Joe Monroe, of Radio Station KENT.

"Primarily, the purpose of this new activity is to provide more entertainment, inexpensively, for people of the Shreveport area," said Mr. Monroe.

In all of the shows, Mr. Monroe plans to promote local talent. Tonight he will present the 12-piece orchestra of Sammy Wimbish.

The festivity will begin at 8 p.m. and there will be a cover charge of 75 cents per person.

The auditorium will be available for several months and it will be a regular Friday night event if enough attend.

Notice!

The English Proficiency Test for juniors and seniors will be given Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in rooms 1 and 2, South Hall. Dr. Middlebrooks will administer the examination.

All students expecting to graduate in May or August, 1949, must pass this test. It will probably not be given again before next October, according to Dean Wilson.

M. S. M. Begins Meeting Today

The state conference of the Methodist Student Movement, with the Centenary MSM as host, begins today with registration from 3 to 6 in the SUB. A supper at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church will be the first feature of the three-day meeting.

The Saturday program will be held at the Broadmoor Methodist Church. Sunday the delegates will assemble in the Dramatics Workshop on Centenary's campus for the concluding portion of the conference.

Centenary students who will be official delegates are Henry Bowdon, Janet Johnson, Gretchen Ford, Jean Bentley, Bettie Rae Fox, Frances Dawson, Bill Hatchell, Sybil Durbin, Don Barnes, Martha Rose Caraway, Robert Taylor, Don Barnes, Bob Haggart, Mellissa Kneece, Francis Way, Ol L. Golson, Don Hall, Jerry Means, Bill Sirman, Bob McKay, Jo Chisholm, Joe Jackson, Chester Cook, Howard Hudson, Jo Carol McCasland, Rollie Nelson and Martha Law.

The 200 out-of-town delegates will stay in private homes, the football dormitory, Rotary Hall, and the Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega sorority houses.

Brown Tells Of Enrollment Drop

The decrease in the spring semester enrollment is less than usual, according to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar.

Spring enrollment figures as compared to the fall statistics are tabulated as follows:

Fall Semester — Total enrollment: 1716; men, 1309; women, 407. Spring Semester—Total Enrollment—1707; men, 1338; women, 369.

Veteran students total 931, including 15 women within that group.

Symphony Given At Auditorium

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Thor Johnson, presented on Wednesday, March 9, the fifth program of the 1948-49 Shreveport Community Concert Association series at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program included works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Alfven, Griffes, and Wagner.

At 3:30 p.m. that afternoon, the symphony gave a program of music especially arranged for young people of high school age and younger.

Notice!

Dean Wilson has announced that the final date for receiving applications for editors and business managers for the Conglomerate and Yoncopin is March 18.

Applications can be found in Dean Wilson's office.

"Our Town" Opens Monday, March 14; Large Student Cast

Thirty-five Centenary students will be brought to the Centenary Playhouse stage March 14 through March 19 in "Our Town," second production of the current season. This is the largest student cast ever assembled in a Playhouse production. "My Sister Eileen," last season production, also used a large cast.

H. H. Matthews will be seen with the group in the role of "Stage Manager," as guest performer. Mr. Matthews has scored many times with Shreveport audiences in Little Theatre, Summer Theatre and Playhouse productions. He is remembered for his performance of the baron in last year's "Death Takes a Holiday."

Among the other leads are Barbara White, Fabies Didier and Mary Beth Collins, all newcomers to the Centenary stage, but experienced performers. William Reagor, Isabel Eliot and Quinton Raines, other players, have participated in previous Playhouse productions.

Director Joseph Gifford has chosen a play which has long been acclaimed in the dramatic as well as the literary field. It is unique in that it has no scenery or properties and that some of the action takes place in the audience. The play, which is the story of life, marriage and death in a typical American farming town circa 1900, won the Pulitzer Prize for author-playwright Thornton Wilder.

Other members of the cast are Harold Willis, Kenneth Howard, Don Montgomery, Carl Grantz, Patsy Laird, William Baker, Dolores Jones, Arthur Dickerson, Sue Lawrence, Charles Hoffman, Don Barnes, Leonard Jopling, Taber Collins, David Stinson, Jim Waugh, Barbara Thomas, Arline Johnson, Portia Payne, Joan Hough, Tom Cook, Catherine Settles, Elise Watts, Hope Ann Hughes and others.

The Playhouse policy of admitting students and summer theatre ticketholders at half price, will be followed. Reservations may be made by calling 8-1711 from 2-6 on Sunday, March 13, and daily throughout the run of the show.

Seniors May Order Invitations Now

Seniors may order graduation invitations through Bob Young, senior class president. He stated that he may also be able to order class rings for those who have not done so yet.

"The deadline on invitations will be announced soon, and all seniors interested should watch for it so that they may order their invitations," Mr. Young said.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

MARCH 11-MARCH 17

Friday, March 11
- 10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—Physical Education Building. MSM Conference.
- 6:45 International Relations Club—Music Hall.
- 7:00-11:30 Kappa Sigma Party—Kappa Sigma House.

Saturday, March 12
- MSM Conference.
- 8:00-12:00 Kappa Sigma Party—Kappa Sigma House.

Sunday, March 13
- MSM Conference.
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, March 14
- 10:00 Meeting of English Dept. Staff—Dean Wilson's office.
- 8:15 Dramatics Workshop Production—Dramatics Workshop.

Tuesday, March 15
- 6:30 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel.
- 7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall.
- 8:15 Dramatics Workshop Production—Dramatics Workshop.

Wednesday, March 16
- 5:00 Alpha Sigma Pi Initiation—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 6:30 Girls' Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
- 8:15 Dramatics Workshop Production—Dramatics Workshop.

Thursday, March 17
- 8:15 Dramatics Workshop Production—Dramatics Workshop.

SENATE SETS APRIL 6 ELECTION; MARCH 16 GOVERNMENT CHAPEL

Student government chapel will be held on Wednesday, March 16, for the purpose of presenting, discussing and voting on proposed changes in the Centenary student government constitution, it was decided at a called meeting of the Student Senate, Tuesday.

The floor will be open for discussion, and all members of the Senate will participate. According to the provision in the constitution, all proposed changes must be posted for two weeks prior to voting. At that time, considering publication in the Conglomerate as official posting, the required time will be fulfilled.

At press time all plans were not complete.

April 4 will mark the formal opening of the spring political season with the annual campaign rally held in the gym. Elections will be held on April 6, with the run-off, if necessary, on April 8. Winners will be announced on Saturday night, April 9, at a student body dance, sponsored by the Senate, at the Querbes Park hall.

Plans are as yet incomplete on this, but dates will probably remain the same, according to the Senate spokesman.

Bowman Lectures And Counsels At Centenary For Two Days

"Getting acquainted with the opposite sex is the only one of the objectives of college life," was the theme of a lecture given by Dr. Henry A. Bowman this week in assembly. Dr. Bowman, head of the division of "home and family" at Sephens College, Columbia, Missouri, lectured on "Marriage and the Family" throughout last Monday and Tuesday here at Centenary.

Dr. Bowman, the author of several texts on the subject, spent two days at Centenary, lecturing throughout the mornings and granting private interviews in the afternoons.

On the welcoming committee for Dr. Bowman were: Dan Monroe, F. O. Didier, Helen Wall and Mrs. Ora V. Watson. The program committee was composed of Bettye Woolbert, Bill Sirman, Dwight Dickson, Jean Entrikin, J. B. Wells, Alice Mijalis, Dorothy Long, Marion Boyd, Drummond Chantler, F. O. Didier, Helen Wall, James Schweitzer, Ida Kern and Pat Adams.

Third Time Here

This is the third consecutive year Dr. Bowman has been the special guest of the Louisiana Council on Family Relations.

In his lecture Dr. Bowman pointed out that students must view the total situation and not make romance conspicuous and immature. Anxious women, he said, scare men. In the ratio of men to women at Centenary, he thinks this should not be a prominent problem.

He divided women into three categories: women who were permanently inhibited regarding love and marriage; women who are temporarily inhibited regarding love and marriage; and women who are naturally affectionate. Each, he claimed, had her special problem.

College men were divided into four categories by Dr. Bowman: the honest men, who are interested in love and marriage; the men who are interested in women as friends; men who dated because it is the social thing to do, and finally, the men who regard women as part of the natural resources of the community in which they live.

Gives Ideas On Romance

In closing, Dr. Bowman made five suggestions regarding college romance. They were: (1) act your age; (2) retain your perspective; (3) don't act as if you were unattractive; (4) don't worry about getting married—90 per cent of the population get married, and (5) you are only one person, put into effect now standards you want to be permanent.

Dr. Bowman's visit was sponsored by the department of sociology, headed by Mrs. Watson.

Students To Go To Hammond Meet

Centenary students will attend the final convention of the Louisiana Conference of Colleges which will be held in Hammond on the Southwestern campus this weekend. Jack Williamson and Dean Duncan will attend as delegates, with Tommy Ellis and Marjorie Bogue as observers. Katherine Turner will attend as faculty advisor.

At this conference, the delegates will draw up the final draft of the constitution of the organization, to be submitted to Centenary student body vote along with the spring elections.

Modeled along the plans of the National Student Association, Williamson said, the Louisiana group will probably succeed as well as the NSA. Another organization of this type is now being organized in Mississippi.

Among the benefits to be expected immediately from the federation are the obtaining of name bands to appear in a circuit of the member colleges; a teacher rating system, similar to NSA's; and a co-ordination of college credit hours between Centenary and the other member colleges, so that fewer hours may be lost by transferring any one to any other.

Club To Have Meet With Northwestern And Tech Tonight

International Relations Club members of Centenary will meet on the campus tonight at 6:45 with the International Relations Club members of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Northwestern State College, in the Music Hall.

The purpose of this meeting, it was disclosed, will be to further better relations among the clubs concerned and to discuss activities of the Southwest IRC Conference which will be held in Stillwater, Oklahoma at Oklahoma A. & M. March 31, April 1-2.

Dr. E. L. Ford will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be, "Can We Change Our Policy Toward Russia?" Dr. Ford recently returned from a tour of Europe.

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Progress In Education

Centenary's faculty and administration deserve commendation for the strides being made in the field of progressive education. Students here have opportunities not afforded at many institutions of this size, to supplement their formal classroom education by departure from routine textbook studies.

By this we mean the practice of having speakers for individual classes who are specialists in their fields, or who have gained practical working experience which might prove valuable to students.

These opportunities are being tremendously increased with the introduction of such courses as the "Great Issues" senior seminar introduced last year, and the "Modern Arts and Aesthetics" course, which will be offered next year for the first time.

Much is being done to combat stereotyped education by allowing discussions with open opinions from the students. Although these measures are not altogether new, they are not common and are definitely steps leading in the direction of fuller and more useful education.

Students who fail to take advantage of courses which offer these benefits are missing an essential and enjoyable phase of attending Centenary.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has elected new officers for the coming year. Joyce Hardin is the newly elected president; Virginia Rudy, vice-president; Katherine French, secretary; Julinne Frey, treasurer; Colleen Ogletree, marshal; Dolores Jones, historian; Marion Boyd, social chairman; Virginia Rudy, rush captain, and Betty McCullough, scholarship chairman.

Congratulations to new fraternity members: Henry Furgerson, Al Alfred and Harold Willis who were initiated into Kappa Sigma Monday, March 7. Odelle Aulds and Allan Jennings, new Kappa Alpha members, who were initiated February 28.

Congratulations are also extended to the new pinned couples on the campus. Patty Searcy, Chi Omega pledge and Albert Huffman, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Nancy Steel, a member of Chi Omega sorority and K.A. Shot Hughes. Zeta pledge Pat Meadows and Kappa Sig Gaius Hardaway.

The Centenary Pan-Hellenic house party which was held last week-end at Caney Lake, was a very pleasant occasion for the girls who represented each sorority on the campus. Not only did they discuss rushing policies but took boat rides on the lake.

Those attending the party were, Laura Ann Taylor, Ann Byrne, Jean Marie Entrikin, Francis Dawson, Joyce Youngblood, Jo Ann Zeigler, Glennette Middlebrooks, Carolyn Tabb, Betty Brock, Betty Flournoy, Jane Broiles, Barbara Thomas, Jackie Gaines, Kitty French, Virginia Rudy and Doloras Jones.

Faculty sponsors of each sorority accompanied the group. They were Dr. Mary Warters, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Eva Spence, Miss Katherine Turner and Mrs. Arthur Shuery.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges entertained the pledges of all other sororities with an informal party Friday, March 4, at their sorority house.

LETTERS
To The Editor

Anne Byrne, Ed.
Centenary Conglomerate
Dear Editor:

Attached is a copy of a letter directed to your attention February 18, 1949 concerning your remarks and notes, in that day's issue, of the Senate Constitution which the senate newly revised and sent to you for publication.

Dear Editor:

Might I remind you that you were appointed to a comittee to help rewrite the Constitution? That committee had two meetings with the Student Senate where both groups THOROUGHLY discussed ALL angles in EVERY clause of the Constitution and changed many parts of it with the COMPLETE SATISFACTION of all present. You were present at neither meeting. Had you been, we would have gladly listened to and discussed with you all the arguments you have inserted in the publication of the final draft of the Constitution, in the Conglomerate. But since you did not consider these meetings important enough to attend, I can hardly see how anyone can consider any of your arguments now.

I can assure you that the entire Senate fund can be accounted for at any time for anyone, and that I, nor any other member on the Senate, can do anything but resent your statement that the records are being kept from the Student Body. Sincerely,

Jack Williamson.

Alicia Anne Thnuptuckett Gives Solid Advice To The Lovelorn

By "Kitty Sue Prisby"

Dear Miss Thnuptuckett:

I am a college girl, 25 years of age and a sophomore in classification I feel sure. My fiance and I have been going steady since I was a freshman and I am really getting tired of waiting for him to pop the question but he keeps putting things off because he says he would like more to marry a girl (meaning me) who had a degree. But I think that he thinks that's just an easy way of putting it off indefinitely. He has strong likes and dislikes and one of them is a girl he calls his old flame—she's a like, I mean. To show you what I have to go through, the other day we were at a little place called the Snub or Hub or something where everybody who is anybody goes, so we went there when he saw this old flame. He left off drinking his julep which he never did for me just to run over to talk to her and bring her to our table. I think that after that he tried to give me the brush-off because he kicked me on the shin under the table when I asked his old flame where she bought such a lovely shade of hair dye. When it was time to go he didn't even ask me to go along in his car but closed the door before I could get it. Imagine my embarrassment! He caught part of my angora sweater (red) when he slammed it, so I had to run along beside the car since there was no running board, for two blocks, before he noticed it. She said something catty about my sweater (hers was pink) and then they drove off. Dear, dear Miss Thupnuckett, I am so worried. Please tell me what I should do.

DISAPPOINTED.

ANSWER: Dear D.:

It is quite evident that your fiance is no gentleman, else he would not have closed his car door on your apparel and caused you to run two city blocks unescorted. As for the intrusion of his old flame, I cannot view that as other than a temporary infatuation of the moment. Decidedly, asking her to your table was in bad taste. Most women of this type, my dear, are, as you noted, only painted up dummies. My advice to you is, therefore, to avoid mentioning her in his presence. He will return to you, I am sure. After all, what is a mere angora between two people truly in love?

You Tell Us!

The apparent lack of school spirit of Centenary is without doubt a problem. It is occasionally discussed over coffee, and on even more rare occasions given serious thought. Any group with a common interest as strong as attending the same college should possess that undefinable factor which binds them together if anything more than getting a diploma is their goal.

Why the problem exists or how it can be met is another question. But we know that it cannot be met unless it is brought out in the open and attacked with energy.

Perhaps it is of little consequence at present to many, but the results would be beneficial to all, should Centenary's esprit de corps improve. This presents a challenge to students which will be met only by students with initiative. These students—you—we want to hear from. Your opinion can become your weapon only when you express it. Any letters will be greatly welcome, if you can answer even partially the question, "What can be done to intensify school spirit at Centenary?"

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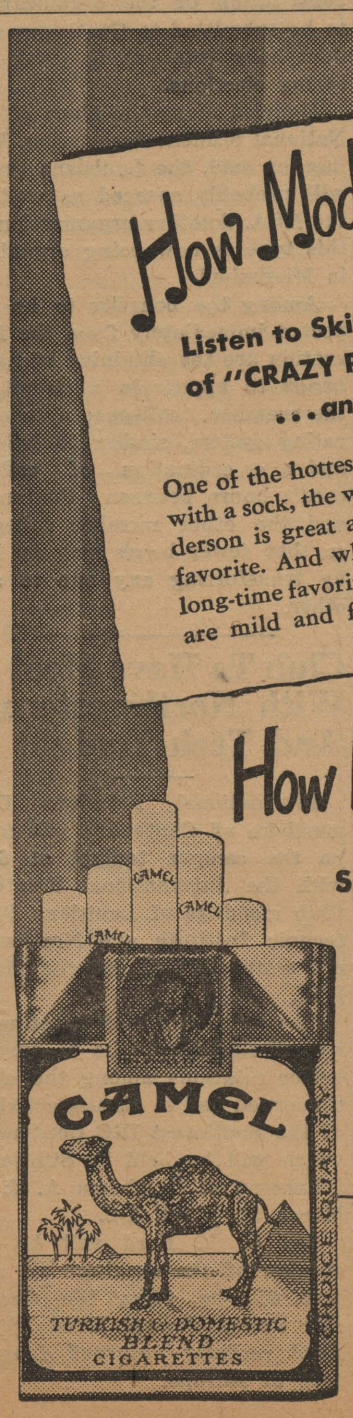

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Gents Lose To Northwestern In Final Game Of Year, 53-50

By David Fox

In the most bitterly fought contest of the year, Centenary's Gentlemen, who came in second in the conference race, closed out their basketball season by dropping a close 53-50 decision to the powerful Northwestern Demons on the Gents' court, Friday night, March 4.

It was the same old story as in the first clash two nights before—Centenary was always having to come from behind. The Gents, however, pressed the Demons all night but never managed a tie in the contest.

Northwestern, by toppling Centenary, has the distinction of being the only team to beat the Gents twice for the season. Coach H. Lee Prather's red hot Demons nosed out Centenary Wednesday, March 2, by a 52-49 score.

Strong Has 13 Points

Cleve "I Never Smile in a Game" Strong, the only senior on the club, closed out a great collegiate career for Centenary with 13 points. Cleve put on a brilliant show before a crowd which packed the Gentlemen's gym to the rafters. Cleve virtually faked Demon players right out of their shoes several times during the evening.

It was "Tiny" Joey Johnson, 6 ft., 4 in. Gent center, who took the scoring honors. Joey fired 18 points into the nets and 16 came on over-the-head hook shots. Joey turned in probably his best game of the year for the Gents and his 18 point total was high for the game, nosing out Northwestern's great center, Bernard Waggoner, who collected 17.

The final game of the year topped the Natchitoches affair for thrills and spills as the outcome was in doubt until the last 26 seconds. With the Demons clinging desperately to a one-point, 51-50 lead, the Gents' Reecie Timmons stole the ball. With seconds left, Bob Hale tried a field goal that missed. The Gents' Cleve Strong then took what was to be the final Centenary pitch for the year and Cleve was also short. A two-pointer here could have given Centenary the game but luck wasn't with the Gents.

Claud Stoutamire wrapped 'er up for the Demons by making good a lay-up unguarded and that was the story.

Gents Have Good Season

The Gents finished second in the Gulf States Conference race with 11 wins and five losses. The Gents' final season record, which includes all non-conference games, is 21-15.

Northwestern was first to score when Linwood Ouzts, a surprise starter, connected with a two-point lay-up. Ouzts hit six of the Demons' initial 12 points.

The Demons piled up a 12-7 lead before Johnson and Stoutamire exchanged two-pointers. Joey hit another two-pointer to make the score read, Northwestern 14, Centenary 11. Waggy made good a free toss before Hale garnered a pair of points to pull Centenary within two points of the Demons' 15-13 lead.

The Demons' Stoutamire, McConathy and Ouzts shoved Northwestern in front, 20-13, their largest lead of the game. Joey and Cleve came back for the Gents with a pair of points apiece after a free toss by the Demons to make it Northwestern 21, Centenary 17. The Demons moved to a halftime lead of 27-19 with Waggoner and Stoutamire doing the damage.

The Gents were off on their shooting during the first half, managing only seven field goals while Northwestern collected 11 fielders.

Dick Dill, Reecie Timmons, Joey Johnson and the Strong brothers, Andy and Cleve, made up the Gents' starters in the second half. Veatch and Hale were the only Gents substituted from the opening lineup. Dill and Johnson fired two successive two-pointers as the half opened; Northwestern called time. Moore and Bates hit for field goals for the Demons while Cleve sank a couple of fielders, helped along by Andy's free toss to make the score Northwestern 31, Centenary 28.

A Northwestern free toss preceded a hook-shot from Johnson to pull the Gents to a 32-30 deficit. Waggoner hit three fielders and a free toss with teammate McConathy adding another point while the Gents' Cleve hit a two-pointer with Payne, Dill and Cleve coming in with single scores to make it Northwestern 41, Centenary 35.

The Demons' Ranew hit with a free toss followed by two free chunks from Veatch and Cleve to close the gap, 42-39, Northwestern still front-runners. Stoutamire hit two free throws with Waggoner adding a two-pointer and a free toss while the Gents had to be satisfied with a two-pointer during this time.

With three minutes left in the game and the Demons on the upper half of a 47-41 score, Joey bucketed four points on two quick fielders, to make it 47-45, the Demons still in front.

Willis hit a two-pointer for Northwestern before Stoutamire and Cleve started mixing it up. Joey came over to pull Stoutamire off Cleve when the referees stepped in to call technicals against both Stoutamire and Strong.

Stoutamire hit a free toss with two minutes left. Cleve followed up to make it Northwestern 50, Centenary 46. Stoutamire hit another free throw with one minute left.

Demons Outplayed Last Half

Veatch whipped his way to the nets for a two-pointer and Joey followed with another with 26 seconds left, making the count read Northwestern 51, Centenary 50. Northwestern took over when Reecie Timmons swiped the ball. Bob Hale and Cleve missed two chances at the nets and the Demons grabbed the ball off the boards and passed it on to Stoutamire on the other end of the court. The Demon forward tossed the clinching pair of points.

The Gents outplayed the Demons the last half, scoring 31 points while Northwestern hit only 26. It was the huge halftime lead that paid off for the Demons.

Box score—

Northwestern	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stoutamire, f	4	6	3	14
Ranew, f	1	1	3	3
Bates, f	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	1	1	4	3
Waggoner, c	7	3	2	17
Willis, g	1	0	4	2
Ouzts, g	4	1	2	9
L. McConathy, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	20	13	19	53

Centenary	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dill, f-g	1	1	2	3
Fant, f-c	0	1	3	1
Hale, f-g	3	0	2	6
Timmons, f-g-c	0	0	2	0
Johnson, c	8	2	4	18
Payne, g	0	1	1	1
C. Strong, g	4	5	4	13
A. Strong, g	0	1	2	1
Veatch, g-f	2	3	0	7
Totals	18	14	20	50

Gentry Elects Dawson Sponsor

Coach John F. Dawson is the new sponsor for the Centenary Gentry. He accepted the position at the regular meeting Monday, March 7, 1949.

Coach Dawson has been working with the organization for several weeks.

He and his wife were the official sponsors at the recent Gentry-Aufait party.

GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By David Fox

Northwestern's the team to go to the NAIB tourney. They left Sunday morning headin' toward Kansas City. . . . The ruling in the GSC pertaining to each member having to have three out of four of the major sports to stay in the conference is definitely correct, according to Glenn Smith, Gent athletic director. . . . A local independent basketball team — Grayson's—defeated Pleasant Hill 68-61, in the finals of the Southern AAU basketball tournament to become the state champions Sunday. The Shreveport team will represent Louisiana in the National AAU meet in Oklahoma City, March 13.

Four Centenary students play for the Grayson quintet. Bob Carson and Ray Yopp, both of whom had flings with the Gent basketball team, and Joey Johnson and Cleve Strong comprise the four. . . . Johnson, who scored 380 points for the Gents during the season, fired 37 points in four games playing a forward position while Cleve bucketed 24 tallies in four games at his regular guard slot.

The three high scorers in the GSC are: Bernard Waggoner, Northwestern center, 423; Claud Stoutamire, Northwestern forward, 416 and the Gents' brilliant freshman center, Joey Johnson, with 380.

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Employment Hits Leveling-Off Period

Evanston, Ill.—The employment of newly-graduated college men by the nation's large corporations seems to have reached a leveling-off period, Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern University's bureau of placement, said here recently.

The information was derived, Dr. Endicott said, from a survey, just completed, of the personal needs of 173 large companies. He gave his report to a conference of 100 personnel executives and two score university and college placement directors, meeting on this campus.

Dr. Endicott explained that the leveling-off in no way indicates that the hiring of college graduates is falling off seriously. More companies than ever before, especially the smaller concerns, now are seeking college graduates for their employee ranks, he said. Although the companies queried in the survey reported a decrease in the number of college graduates to be employed this year, no sharp drop is indicated, Dr. Endicott said.

There is a continued strong demand for engineers, general business trainees, and sales and accounting personnel. In 1948, the reporting companies hired approximately 10,000 new college graduates. They already see a need for this year of about 8,700.

The rapid postwar increase in the hiring of graduates was attributable to expansion programs in business and industry, he said, expansion which now is fairly complete. Current employment needs are largely those attributable to replacement, he pointed out.

The slang "Hot-shot" was in use in the 17th century when it meant "a foolish, inconsiderate fellow."

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WANTED: Business Managers

Applications are now due for the positions of business manager for both the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin. The deadline for applications, which are to be submitted to the Student Publications Committee, headed by Dean John B. Wilson, is March 18.

The business managers of both publications receive a commission on their work and practical business experience. There are no special requirements for eligibility. The committee's decision will be announced as soon as possible after that date.

Rague Is Speaker At Spanish Meet

Dr. Edmund Rague, M.D., from Mexico City, Mexico, recently addressed the Spanish Club at Centenary College.

Doctor Rague centered his talk on Mexican life. He answered numerous questions on the subject, including the curriculum for Ph.D. aspirants.

The Spanish Club has planned a Mexican dinner for its next meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 12 at 7 p.m.

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Sigma Tau Delta has initiated Don Brown and Dr. E. L. Ford as honorary members of the fraternity and along with them Marylee Strickland, Carl L. Grantz and Nathan Joyner as new members.

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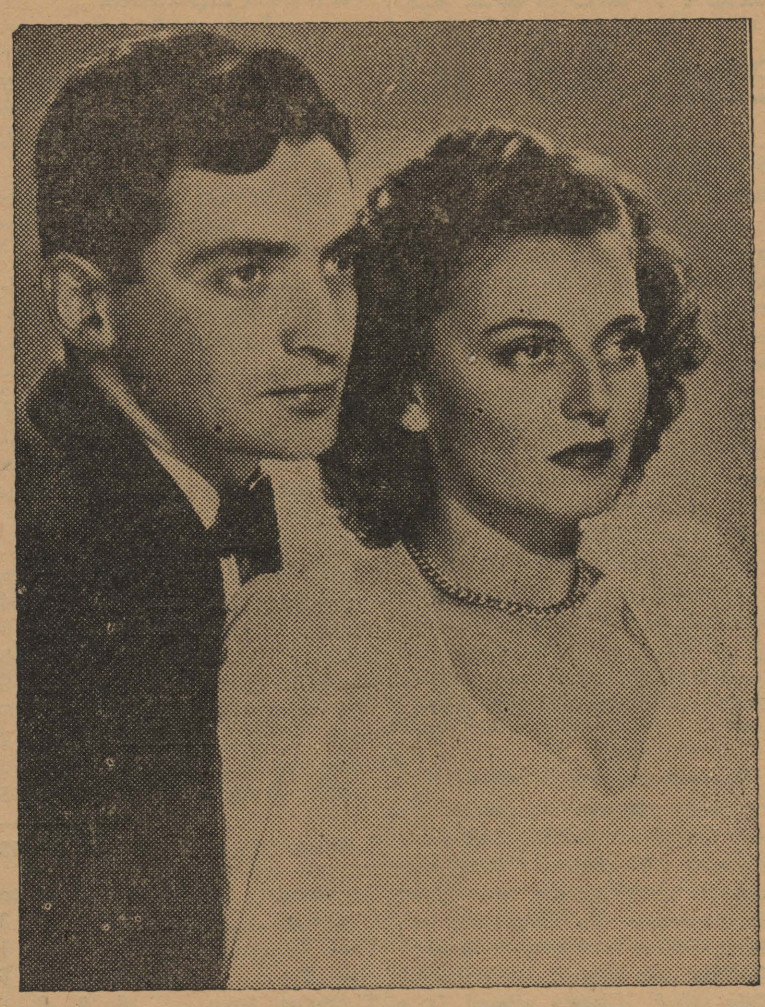

Vera Appleton and Michael Field, two-piano team, will appear on the Centenary College lyceum program on March 25.

The oldest newspaper in Nebraska is the Nebraska City News-Press. It is 93 years old.

Babe Ruth's earnings topped the 1 Million mark.

When a rattlesnake swims, it holds its rattle above water.

Farm fires exact a death toll of 3,500 annually and destroy more than $90,000,000 worth of property.

Next to falconry, fox hunting is the oldest of all field sports.

New Zealand is to take European refugees as settlers.

Intramural Will Sponsor Play Day

The annual Girls' Intramural Play Day will be held Wednesday, February 16 in the Physical Education Building from 6:30 til 8:30.

Games to be played are badminton and ring toss.

All girls are cordially invited to attend, according to Mrs. Bryant Davidson, head of the Women's P. E. Department.

America continues to be the largest single supplier of Hong Kong, China.

The first negroes to reach the United States were brought to Virginia in 1619.

Lion hunters in South Africa are using airplanes to reach hunting spots.

The Roller, or Blue Jay, is to be seen everywhere in Siam.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., March 18, 1949 | Number 23

Billy Ross, Joe Allen, and David Canter, above, are "heralding" the Red River Kiwanis Benefit Show to be held March 21, 23, and 24. The band concert, March 21, will feature this cornet trio playing "Annie Laurie a la Moderne".

The Centenary College choir will present a concert Wednesday, March 23, for the Red River Kiwanis Benefit Show. Above is shown the octette for the "Echo Song." They are Jimmy Williams, Bill Keasler, Jim Wilkinson, Carl Dehn, Jean Marie Entrikin, Lois Ellis, Cora Harris and Bettie Rea Fox.

Student Government Meet Held, Discussion To Be Continued Today

Festival To Be At Music Hall

The Regional Competitive Music Festival of the Louisiana Federated Music clubs will be held from 12 noon to 4:30 p. m. Saturday at the Music Hall, according to Mrs. Arthur Leigh Stevens, regional chairman.

The festival will include selections of piano, vocal and string groups by members of the Junior Federated Music clubs. Winners will be named by a committee of three judges.

These winners will participate in the finals to be held April 9 at Northwestern College.

Dinner Planned For A. A. U. P.

The American Association of University Professors will be host at a dinner given for the Northwestern State College chapter and the newly formed chapter at Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, the dinner will be held March 30, at 6:15 p. m. in the Centenary cafeteria.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of Louisiana State University, who will speak on "Policy Making in Institutions of Higher Learning." Music will be supplied by the Centenary Choir.

Dr. Edward M. Clark, president of the Centenary chapter of the A. A. U. P, states that these dinners, given first by one and then the other of the Louisiana chapters, have become almost traditional within the last few years.

Faculty members, as well as their immediate families are invited to attend this A. A. U. P. function.

Brumbaugh Is Guest Speaker At Meeting Today

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, former dean of the University of Chicago, will deliver three lectures today and four tomorrow at the curriculum conference which began this morning at 8:30 a. m. on campus. His topics this morning are "Objectives of General Education" and "Curriculum Organizations." This afternoon he will speak on "General Education in the United States."

Dr. Brumbaugh's lecture Saturday morning will concern curriculum organization in the natural sciences. On Saturday afternoon he will speak on "General Education in the Humanities" and "The Role counseling in General Education."

Each lecture will be supplemented by a panel discussion and a forum. Dr. Allan W. Eister, professor of sociology at Southern Methodist University, will lead the discussion this afternoon on the social studies. Prof. C. J. Cavanaugh, head of the department of biology at Louisiana College, will be discussion leader for the natural science group this afternoon.

On Saturday morning Dr. Russel M. Greer, professor of classical languages at Tulane University, will direct a panel discussion on curriculum organization in the humanities. The discussion on counciling will be led by Dean Roy Musgrove, professor of psychology at Millsaps College.

Members of the discussion group on the social studies are Dr. Ross H. Moore, professor of history, Millsaps College; Prof. Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history and government, Centenary; Dr. Darrell Overdyke, chairman of the division of social science, Centenary; Dr. Bruno Strauss, associate professor of German and history, Centenary; Dr. A. J. Middlebrook, head of the department of education, Centenary; and Prof. A. O. Spain, associate professor of government, Texas Christian University.

Members of the panel on natural sciences are Dr. Elmer P. Cheatum, professor of biology, Southern Methodist University; Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the department of chemistry, Centenary; Dean John A. Hardin, professor of mathematics and head of the division of sciences, Centenary; Dr. R. P. Priddy, professor of geology, Millsaps College; Dr. Henry B. Hardt, head of the department of chemistry, Texas Christian University.

The panel on the humanities include Prof. Paul D. Hardin, depart-

(Continued on page four)

Constitution Is Debated; Student Interest High

Discussion will be continued this morning at ten o'clock on the student body constitution, presented for approval by the Student Senate at a student government meeting Wednesday following regular chapel services.

No decisions were made at that meeting, which was not compulsory and which was attended by approximately half the student body present at chapel.

The constitution was presented as "amended," which, according to parliamentarian Bob Regan was highly irregular, as the changes were incorporated in the body of the constitution.

After heated discussion on the parliamentary procedure, Regan, acting in an unofficial capacity, moved that the student body declare null and void the previous constitution, and then proceed to adopt, article by article, the new constitution, changing offending passages as the majority ruled.

Discussion on this motion was still in progress at the end of the chapel hour. The discussion will be continued this morning at ten in the gym. The group attending this meeting, however, will of necessity be an unofficial body and will have no power to pass motions affecting the constitution, according to Coed Vice-President Sharon Miracle.

Discussion from the floor was opened by Quentin Raines, who fired the first gun with his contention that certain articles of the constitution tend to widen the rift, politically speaking, between the fraternity students and the non-fraternity students.

After an explanation that the student body could not make any changes in the constitution as revised except through the channels specified in the old constitution, one student asked exactly what the students present were empowered to do under the circumstances.

On the Senate's answer that the student assembly could only accept or reject, not amend, Regan made his motion, which was challenged by a student on the grounds that he could not, as parliamentarian, make a motion. Bill Parker, chairman for the assembly, told the questioner that Regan was acting in an unofficial capacity, and was therefore in order.

The motion was automatically tabled by the signal that the ten o'clock chapel period was over.

Seven Initiated Into Sigma Gamma

Seven new members were initiated into Sigma Gamma, the geology fraternity, March 4. They are: Pat Mason, James Malven, Charles Fenstermaker, T. C. Adams, Don a Eldlrod, Jack Krisle, and Bill Smith.

These men were initiated at the scout cabin on campus and then the whole fraternity had a dinner meeting at the Caddo Hotel.

There was a business meeting afterwards during which they discussed a field trip for this Spring.

Shaw To Preside At Oratorical Bout

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr. will go to Lafayette Thursday, March 24, where he will preside as State Chairman of the high school oratorical contest.

The contest will be held at the Louisiana State Institute at Lafayette on March 25, and is sponsored by the American Legion.

Contestants of this district have not been announced.

Brown Dedicates Legion Home Here

National Commander Perry Brown, former Shreveporter now of Beaumont, Texas, will be the principal speaker at the formal dedication of Lowe-McFarlane Post No. 14 scheduled for May 28, 1949, according to an announcement by Post Commander W. C. Fullilove.

The $80,000 two-story structure on Cross Lake, begun last summer, is now ready for occupancy. The February meeting of Post 14 was held there.

Kiwanis To Sponsor Program, Includes Drama, Band, Choir

The Centenary College band, choir and dramatic workshop will combine forces this year to present a three day program to raise funds for Centenary scholarships. The program, under the auspices of the Red River Kiwanis Club, will take place March 21, 23 and 24 at 8 p. m. in the Byrd High School Auditorium.

On Monday evening, the band will present a concert. This year will mark the third consecutive benefit program sponsored by the Red River Kiwanis Club for which the band has played.

Special band selections for the evening will include "El Matador," "Desert Song," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." Pershing Flanders will play "Bride of the Waves," a cornet solo. "Annie Laurie a la moderne" will be played by a cornet trio composed of Billy Ross, David Canter, and Joe Allen.

The Centenary College Choir, which has sung in San Francisco and New York as well as in the surrounding Ark-La-Tex area, will present a choral program on Wednesday night featuring several numbers never before sung for local audiences.

Two selections the choir will do are: "You'll Never Walk Alone" and A Bach cantata. Gretchen Ford will be featured in "St. Louis Blues," a feature when the choir presented the "Shreveport Serenade" last fall.

On Thursday the dramatics workshop will present a special showing of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town." This dramatic presentation uses no scenery and no costuming. H. H. Mathews will play the narrator, Barbara Jean White will play Emily Gibbs, and Quinton Raines will appear as George Webb.

Proceeds from the event will be divided so that one third will go to the organization presenting the program, one third will be awarded in scholarships to Centenary College, and one third will go to the Red River Kiwanis fund for underprivileged boys and girls.

Scholarships are awarded to worthy students from Shreveport, Bossier City and vicinity who otherwise would not be able to attend college. Tuition is arranged for by the semester and continues for the four full years, depending on the student's ability and whether he desires to continue. The scholarship is not a loan and does not require repayment.

Members of the Red River Kiwanis Club in charge of the program are W. Spencer Jones, immediate past president; Harold Skidmore, president, Cecil Hightower, first vice-president, and H. H. Gammill, Sr., chairman of the boys and girls committee.

Tickets for the event will be $1.50 for the entire program of three nights.

NOTICE

Today is the last day to apply for editor or business manager of either the Conglomerate or Yoncopin. Applications are in Dean Wilson's office.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

MARCH 18-MARCH 24

Friday, March 18
Choir to Monroe
10:00 BSU—South Hall
10:00 Omicron Delta Kappa—JH23
8:15 "Our Town"—Dramatics Workshop

Saturday, March 19
8:15 "Our Town"—Dramatics Workshop.
9:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Dance—SUB.

Sunday, March 20
2:30 Pan-Hellenic—Chi Omega House.
6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, March 21
10:00 Student Senate—AB21.
10:00 International Relations Club—Jackson Hall, Room 31.
8:15 Band Concert—Byrd High Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 23
10:00 Kappa Alpha Open House—Kappa Alpha House.
6:30-8:30 Girls' Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
8:15 Choir Concert—Byrd High Auditorium.

Thursday, March 24
8:15 "Our Town"—Byrd High Auditorium.

Centenary Co-Ed Named Officer At MSM Conference Held Here

Mellissa Kneece, Centenary student, was elected state secretary of th Methodist Student Movement, during the state conference held March 11, 12, 13 with the Centenary MSM as host.

The other officers elected are James Philip Woodland of LSU, president; Jimmy McLean of SLI, vice-president; Bill Welch of Northeast Junior College of Monroe, treasurer; Carl Barham of Louisiana Tech, publicity chairman.

Dr. John B. Thompson, dean of the chapel and associate professor of Christian ethics in the divinity school of the University of Chicago, spoke on the topics, "As One Unknown," "Christ and Our Divided Personalities," "Christ and the Social Order," and "Christ's Answer to the Question: 'Am I My Brother's Keeper'?"

Dean R. E. Smith, Dean Emeritus of Centenary College and professor of Bible, spoke Saturday afternoon on "Acquiring the Mind of Christ Through a Study of the New Testament."

Last year the conference was held at SLI and next March it will be held at LSU. The date of the annual summer retreat for the MSM is August 25 through August 29, and will be held at Camp Brewer, located near Alexandria. A bus will be chartered to take Louisiana college students to the annual regional MSM conference to be held in Winfield, Kansas, during June.

Mellissa Kneece succeeds Sybil Durbin, also of Centenary, to the office of state secretary. Miss Kneece of New Orleans is a sophomore majoring in religious education.

In Doctor Thompson's message he said, "Jesus comes to us as an unknown. If we follow him he will make himself known." -Christ's death makes no sense unless we know why he lived, he said.

Doctor Thompson said that in

(Continued on page four)

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary college every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

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FEATURE and MAKE-UP EDITOR—Mary Jane Callahan
EXCHANGE EDITOR—Glennette Middlebrooks.
CIRCULATION MANAGER—Florence Nipper.
SPORTS EDITOR, David Fox
REPORTERS—Barbara White, David Fox, Jean Bentley, Rupert Mathieson, Kathryn Deboben, Al Lenington, Nan Edmonds, Lady Maude Huckabay, Joan Conway, Arthur McKnight, Jr., Dean Duncan, Bert Sutton, Arnold Draft, Clyde Hyde, Reba Buckner, Lawrence Finklea.
PROOF READERS: Florence McCreight, Barbara Ann Thomas, Margaret Fisher, Reba Buckner, Arnold Draft.

Student Meeting

The Student Senate is to be commended for its action in calling a student meeting this week. There is more to this type of meeting than simply passing a constitution, for only through such assemblies can we hope to accelerate student interest in Centenary life.

This is the concern of the entire student body and should be handled as such. Student opinion can be powerful when the group is interested and is given such opportunities to express and thereby activate that interest. But there is no way of doing so if we have no outlet for student opinion.

We must admit we do not have student government in its most advantageous form. This is not the fault of either the administration or the student council, for student government has no functual ability without support of a large percentage of the students. What can be done to generate that support is the big question; but we do know that it is possible. Schools much larger and much smaller than Centenary have exhibited this.

It is the student body as a unit, entailing the cooperation of every individual, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility. Many have misconceptions concerning student government. Many feel that it is more burden than benefit, and others feel that they have no stake in it. We need only to view the advantages of such government in other schools to disprove the former, while the latter is proven invalid in that everyone received these benefits and they can only be had by cooperation of all.

The college rules have given us the liberties and the Student Senate has opened the door. If we are too lazy or simply do not choose to confer, we may be assured that we, and only we, will suffer the loss.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has elected officers for the new year; they are Betty Flourney president, this is the second yar that Betty has held office as president; Delores Bates, vice-president, Cora Harris, secretary, and Jane Broyles, treasurer.

Congratulations to the new Kappa Sig members Bob Hale and Bill Randall who were initiated last week.

Aufait, non-sorority group on the campus, held their spring pledging March 6 at the home of Louise Bowdon. The girls pledged are; Fern Day from Abbeville, Louisiana; Mary Beth Kellum, Haynesville, Louisiana; Jean Lindsey, Roberson, Illinois; Peggy Beck, Corinna Whitfield, and Mary Vasicue, from Shreveport.

John Paylor has been named number one man of Kappa Alpha for the coming year. Other officers are, L. T. Baker, number two and Clearance Barlow number three.

Congratulations to Carolyn Yancey, member of Alpha Xi Delta and Billy Smith, former Centenary student on their coming marriage. They are to be married March 9 in the First Methodist Church of Shreveport.

Lambda Chi Alpha is giving it's founders day Shamrock Ball, Saturday, March 19. Decorations will be green and white. This dance will celebrate the 40th anniversary of Lambda Chi Alpha. The dance is from 9 to 12 in the SUB.

Congratulations to former Centenary students Mollie Dedman and Birch Norton of Marshall, Texas on their coming marriage, to be held April 16 at the First Baptist Church.

The pledges of Zeta sorority entertained their members with a costume party last Monday at their sorority house. Everyone dressed as comic strip characters and had a wonderful time.

Congratulations to Albert White who has been elected president of Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity and to James Robinson, newly elected vice-president.

Cenhomec Club had a supper meeting last evening at 5:30 p. m. A program followed the informal supper.

The AOPis' are having a party for the Lambda Chis' Tuesday, March 22, from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The International Relations Club would certainly appreciate old clothes. Boxes are placed on the campus for the clothes.

Next week will be the only time you can order senior graduation invitations. See Bob Young in the SUB. Final orders for class rings will be made at this time.

Lambda Chi's Give Shamrock Dance

Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a Shamrock Ball in celebration of Founders Day. which is March 22. The dance will be held Saturday, March 19, in the Student Union Building at 9:00 P. M.

Members of the social committee who will be in charge of dance preparations are: David Childres and Albert Lennington.

The announcement of best pledge of the year will be made at the dance.

Bridge For Experts

By Kitty Sue Prisly

Today's deal is an example of what the experts call good bridge playing.

North
s Q 10 5 7
h J 10 8 3
d 4
c 8 7 6 4

West
s K J
h
d A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 2
c 3

East
s A 8 6
h A K Q 7
d Q
c A K Q J 10

South
s 9 4 3 2
h 9 6 5 4 2
d 3
c 9 5 2

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

S	W	N	E
The bidding:			
Pass	3 clubs	Double	4 clubs
Pass	6 clubs	Double	7 diamond
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Note that West used the Zitsky-Ptsk shortened long club in preference to the Shnort take out double. North's club doubles are easily explained either as clever strategy in attempting to confuse the opponents or as temporary insanity.

Most players would have opened West with four notrump, however, this would not have given East the necessary information about club distribution. The Cublebubble triple-tipple bid would have been even more advantageous.

South led the club deuce, East put on the singleton three from Dummy, and North played high with the ten. East then proceeded to use the Cubblebubble rule of thumb for making a sure winner out of the Ace of trumps, drew the trumps held by the opponents, cashed his Aces and had enough trumps for two over-tricks.

North was heard to mutter something about sitting West during the next deal. North ventured the opinion that the Short Shnort club convention had certain drawbacks and East-West won the rubber.

LETTERS
To The Editor

Editor
Centenary Conglomerate
Centenary College
Dear editor:

No one can imagine my surprise and horror each Friday morning for the last few weeks as I opened the Conglomerate to find the august members of the student senate and Conglomerate staff publicly feuding.

Aside from the general banality of such an affair, there are two things obviously wrong. First: the editor has no opportunity outside the editorial column to vindicate herself—and the editorial column, as I understand it, does not engage in personalities and name calling. Second: the treasurer of the student body seems to be a self-appointed "mouth-piece" of the whole organization. Is he the only one who can talk? Or the only one who can write?

Then, too, instead of getting publicly miffed, he could have offered to make public the treasurer's report, via the Conglomerate. It gets rather depressing after awhile, to find so many people in the public eye so resentful of inquiry and/or criticism. Criticism, these people will find, is the natural prerogative of those who elected them to office.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Callahan.

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You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
March 21 through 25
8 A. M. until 4 P. M.

Phalanx Wins Basketball Tilt

The Phalanx club won its third straight basketball game with out of town teams by defeating Plain Dealing, 44-28, last Tuesday night at the Plain Dealing high school gym. A return game is being scheduled for next week to be played here.

In the two previous games played, the club defeated an independent team at Benton, 27-21. In the second game they scored a 56-28 victory over the Benton high school team.

Members of the team are Claude Franklin, Roy Wilson, Jimmy Hindman, Clifton Watkins, Bill Tucker, Andy Andrews, "Diz" Duncan, Earl Gorton and Hubert Gleason.

High scorer for the Centenary boys was "Diz" Duncan with 15 points. Roy Wilson and Earl Gorton were next with eight points each. Joe Arnold was high scorer for Plain Dealing with 14 points. Arnold played first string quarterback on the Plain Dealing football team last year.

The date for the return game has not been set, but it will probably be next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

—o—

Disabled Vet Gets 'Wheel-Chair' House

The first specially designed home for wheel chair living provided for by American Legion-sponsored Public Law 702 is under construction at Richmond, Va. It is being built for Bernard Shufelt, 27-year-ild World War II veteran, who lost the use of his legs in combat.

Sliding doors inside will enable Shufelt to pass from room to room in his wheel chair. The bathroom will include an oversize shower stall permitting him to take a bath without getting out of his chair. There will be ni stairs.

Public Law 702 provides financial aid up to $10,000 for paralyzed veterans to build such specially designed homes. To date 237 applications for such housing aid have been approved under the legislation.

—o—

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—o—

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GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By David Fox

Baseball, America's favorite sport, is here with all the trimmings. With about three weeks more of practice, this writer will attempt to do some fortune-tellin' on how the American League will wind up. I'll talk about the National League next week.

I expect to find the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians battling for top position down to the closing days of the year. The Boston Red Sox should also be in there to give the Yankees and Indians a hard go of it. Cleveland's "Cinderalla" Indians walked away with the honors by copping the American League's first pennant play-off, beating the Boston Red Sox.

This year, I am inclined to believe the New York Yankees will win. The Yankees' Jo DiMaggio, if able to play without injuries popping up all the time, should be the big factor. The old saying, "So goes Di Maggio, so goes the Yanks" still holds tight. Without Di Maggio's services, the Yanks could finish as far down as fourth or fifth place.

The Yankees have the best outfield in baseball with their "Big Four"—Di Maggio, who led the league with 39 homers and 155 runs batted in, Tommy Henrich, who batted a respectable .308, Charlie Kellar, one of the most powerful left handed sluggers since Babe Ruth, and Johnny Lindell, big 6'4' long ball hitter.

The Yankee pitching staff is one of the best with such elbowers as Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat, Frank Shea, Bob Porterfield, along with baseball's best reliefer, Joe Page.

Cleveland, with Bobby Feller, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden as their one, two, three on the mound, won't be given the runs they had last year, even though three or four might be enough for any of the threesome. The Indians' outfield, which has been juggled with regularity, is not counted upon to do much batting damage as is the Indians' infield.

Lou Boudreau, brilliant Cleveland player-manager, Ken Keltner and Joe Gordon will be the boys counted upon to drive in the runs that win ball games. Not any one of the bunch compare to the Yanks' Di Maggio in the clutch. The Indians will bank, as they did last year, on their pitching staff.

Cleveland is weak at first base and has outfield worries that necessitate clearing up. The Yanks' on the other hand may place Tommy Henrich on the sack should none of the farm players show much. This would give the Yankees tremendous power at the plate with DiMag, Henrich, Keller and Lindell playing at one time.

Cleveland's infield has a decisive edge over New York's. Still the Yanks' Johnson, Rizzuto, and Stirnweiss is a consistent fielding bunch even though not much with the bats. Bobby Brown, who hit .300 as a part time player last season, may be put in somewhat for his hitting ability.

The Yanks' catching department is summed up in Yogi Berra as is the Indians in Jim Hegan. Berra hit. 305 while Hegan was far down with a .248. Berra hits the longer ball as shown by his slugging average of .488. Hegan finished with a .407.

Boston, who banks on Ted Williams as the Yanks bank on Di Maggio, can expect to get no higher than third. Williams, who is practically the club in himself, will be sure to have another great season. The Bosox will have no pitching to go along with Williams besides Don Di Maggio for consistent hitting.

The Sox haven't the pitching to compare with the Indians' and the Yanks' and that will spell something like third place.

Here's the way I think they'll finish:

New York, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, and Washington.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

As encouragement to the seniors who may have begun to think "life is a trap" —comprehensives—we report that another school has added the examination. So far the popular trend seems to be doing away with it. The Sou'wester of Southwestern College, Memphis reports that all students entering that school after September, 1945 will be required to take a three hour written examination covering their major fields. This will be taken the week before regular finals (which they must make average or no) and will be broken into three one hour sessions. So you see our two hours of oral aren't so bad after all.

The Daily Texan of the University of Texas has two items of interest to report this week. following a week of diligent (or not so) spring cleaning the sorority houses are being inspected and rated along cleanliness lines. Most groups have passed the inspection with flying colors but one group refused to be inspected. Second item is a feud between a sorority and fraternity group on campus. It seems this feud is practically a permanent fixture on campus but flared up again last week when the girls made off with two trophies belonging to the fellas. In return two girls were held captive in the fraternity house for a time a few afternoons later. They received a thorough egg-molasses and lipstick treatment. Wonder what'll be happening next?

The Vermont Cynic from the University of Vermnot reports final plans under way for their annual big affair the Kake Walk. The Kake Walk features its royalty and entertainment including a variety show done in black face and as a climax for the week end a big dance.

Another school has adopted the Ugly Man idea with Trinity University (San Antonio) Trinitorian reporting said contest in conjunction with the annual sweetheart election. Centenary isn't the only one to elect a smile queen either. At Texas Wesleyan the girls receiving the coveted honor not only gets her picture featured in the year book but receives a $100 scholarship.

Dick Powell has accepted an invitation to chose "Miss Air Queen" for the Flying Frogs of Texas Wesleyan. The Ramble reports this news and the ball to be held in May.

The Daily Lariat of Baylor features pictures of the girl to represent said school in the Dr. Pepper Calendar contest as Miss South. The winer's picture will be featured on the Dr. Pepper Calendar for next year as representing our section of the U. S.

—o—

He leadeth me beside the still water.—Psalm 23:2.

Club To Atteend Meeting At Tech

Saturday, March 19, Cenhomec club members will attend the State Home Economics Convention at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Those attending from the Centenary Club are: Imogene Brown, State Reporter; Angelina Bruno, who will be initiated as a state officer; Jo Ann Drake, Maxine Ware, Clara Koening; Sue Cothran, Coleen Olgeston; Martha Ann Enyart, and Miss Beatrice Counts, faculty sponsor.

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Quinton Raines as George Webb, and Barbara White as Emily Gibbs, will appear in a special showing of "Our Town" on March 24 for the Red River Kiwanis Benefit Show. All three events will begin at 8:00 p. m. in Byrd high school auditorium.

Students Attend Ordination Service

Jim Douglass and T. B. Herndon, Episcopalian ministerial students here and Canterbury Club members, were among the postulants present at the recent ordination of Bishop Jones, new bishop of this diocese to lead the procession in the course of a religious ceremony.

Three other Centenary students attended the convention. They are George Gray, Bobby Harper and Richard Davis.

Present at the convention were 11 Bishops, 60 priests, 28 postulants and 20 acolytes.

Robed in black cassocks and girdles, the two postulants led a procession of about sixty people. Following the services, which lasted nearly two hours, a banquet was held for all delegates in the Jung Hotel.

BRUMBAUGH IS GUEST SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

ment of English, Millsaps College; Miss Ivey Gravette, associate professor of English, Louisiana College; Dr. E. L. Ford, professor of modern languages and head of the division of humanities, Centenary; Dean John B. Wilson, head of the department of English, Centenary; and Dean Jerome Moore, head of the department of foreign languages, Texas Christian University.

Participating in the discussion on councilng are Dr. John M. Stibbs, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, Tulane; Prof. E. O. Wood, head of the department of pschology, Louisiana College; Prof. William P. Fraser, dean of students, Centenary; Miss Katherine Turner, assistant dean of students, Centenary; and Dr. C. W. La Grone, professor of psycology, Texas Christian University.

Public school teachers and others interested in recent trends in curriculum organization are invited to the sessions this afternoon and Saturday, which will be held in the dramatics workshop.

—o—

Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.—Prov. 16:18.

—o—

Geology is the science of the earth's history.

—o—

Geneva Lake is the largest of the lakes of Switzerland.

CENTENARY CO-ED NAMED OFFICER

(Continued from page one)

looking to Jesus as a pioneer of our faith he didn't mean faith as a kind of magic. He said salvation has never meant safety. Faith is not going against reason, it is not childishness, not something made by being official, and not idealism. He remarked that faith represents maturity and that fear is the enemy of faith.

While speaking on "Christ and Our Divided Personalities," Doctor Thompson said, "As I look at man today I think it is little wonder he doesn't pray a lot. I think it is very dangerous to tell people to pray unless you inform them of what it means." Doctor Thompson gave as the aim of life, not religion, but brotherhood, human relations, and man's relation to God.

The speaker said that to treat the symptoms of problems instead of the causes is bad. He went on to say that equality in democracy and does not mean men are equal (like buttons on a suit) but have equal rights.

Dr. Thompson said that there were two views of life. One view is that life is a feast in which we share and the other view is that life is a jungle. The basis of brotherhood is sharing.

"Our fathers worried lest men should die without Christ. We worry lest men should live without Christ," he said.

In Dean Smith's talk concerning the acquiring of a Christlike mind through a study of the New Testament, he said that our attitude should be one of humility, service, respect for those less fortunate than ourselves, no compromising with sin, and of using what power we have in a Christ like manner.

Friday night the Centenary Choir sang a selection of songs for that day's entertainment. Saturday night SLI gave a series of skits, each one representing one of the nine colleges and universities reprsented at the conference. The skit representing Centenary was a Spike Jones version of the "Infamous Centenary Choir."

"Our Town" Shown Here This Week

The Centenary Playhouse production of "Our Town," the play by Thornton Wilder which has almost become an American classic, opened Monday, March 14, at the campus playhouse.

The play, more valuable for the lovely writing and intrinsic ideas than a good example of theatre, was directed by Joseph Gifford. This another successful play to add to his long list of hits here and other places.

Barbara Jean White, playing the part of Emily Webb, displayed a most unusual characterization for one so young and inexperienced. It was evident that she actually 'felt' her part in the crises. Perhaps her two most appealing scenes were the wedding scene and her farewell to life.

Quinton Raines, of course, was more than adequote in his portrayal of George Gibbs. Centenary audiences are used to fine performances from Mr. Raines who recently starred as the juvenile lead in 'Life With Father'.

Isabel Eliot and Mary Beth Collins, the latter on stage for her first time in Shreveport, gave the audience (who felt more like participators) a mature, deep and satisfying portrayal of Mother Gibbs and Webb.

H. H. Matthews gave delicate nuance and finesse to the character of stage manager; his role was the lead, yet it had to be unobstrusive—it was that. He was the lead yet his part could be no 'scene stealer'; he played his role with almost no visible flaws.

Bill Reagor as "Doc Gibbs,'" Fabius Didier as "Editor Webb." Charles Hoffman as the "Constable," Kenneth Howard as "Arnie Newsom," and Arlene Johnson as "Rebecca" were admirably directed, and more admirably carry their parts through.

Perhaps the bulk of the praise for such a fine show should go to Joseph Gifford, the silverhaired man with the quick smile and ready wit—director.

Albert P. Leary, '51.

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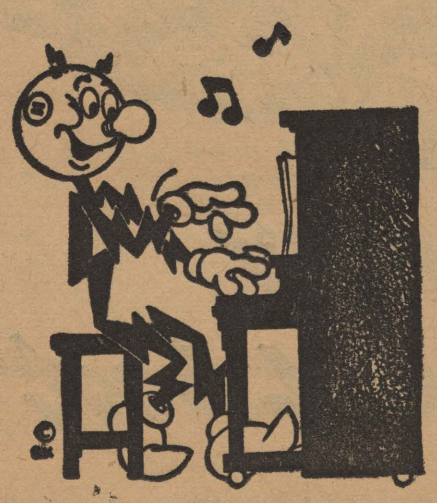

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., March 25, 1949 | Number 24

Inter-Church Council Reorganized; Top Officers of Clubs Are Delegates

The Inter-church Council, an organization representative of the five religious groups on the campus, underwent a complete reorganizational program during the past week, directed by William P. Fraser, dean of students.

The Council, formerly composed of two delegates from each club, was expanded to include the top officers of the give groups.

First on the agenda was the election of Henry Bowden, MSM, president. Other officers are Jennie Blackbourne, Westminister club, vice-president; Mary Jane Callahan, Newman club, secretary; Roy Bossier, Canterbury club, treasurer; and Sue Ann Lawrence, BSU, social chairman.

A representative gave a brief description of the time, place and type of meeting held of each club. Because of time limits, the Council meeting was continued until Wednesday.

Representatives present from each group were Baptist Student Union: Grady Welch, Bettie Jones, Sue Ann Lawrence, Gwen Kelley; Canterbury Club: Roy Bossier; Methodist Student Movement: Henry Bowden, Bettie Rea Fox, Gretchen Ford, Bob Haggart; Ministeral club; Bill Scales and Arline Johnson; Newman club: Arthur Towbridge, Mary Jane Callahan, Dorothy Long, Joe Giglio; Westminster club: Jennie Rose Blackbourne, Florence Nipper.

IRC Adopts Constitution; Plans for Meet

Plans for the International Relations Club Southwest conference at Stillwater, Oklahoma, on March 31, April 2, were discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club of Centenary at 10 o'clock last Monday.

Registration forms were distributed at the meeting for those desiring to attend the conference. Those who have not filled out a registration form and would like to do so should see Mr. M. G. Cox, faculty sponsor for the IRC as soon as possible, according to a spokesman for the club.

Candy is being sold in the Sub by the Centenary Mother's Club, the proceeds of which will be used to finance transportation of delegates to the conference.

The clothing drive begun by the IRC last week, is still in progress.

Independent Political Party To Have Mass Meeting Early Next Week

The Independent Political Party, organized last December, will have its first mass meeting early next week, it was announced by Mary Jane Callahan, chairman protem. The planning committee, composed of thirty students, will meet tonight to outline a tenative program.

In explaining the party platform, Miss Callahan said that the party is a manifestation of a growing movement toward progress and reform in student government and activities. She added "It is the only available outlet for change in policy or laws, since we believe that **all** students, regardless of social affiliation, should and must have a voice, vote and interest in student government. We seek neither to make nor break traditions at Centenary, but to strengthen and improve existing ones."

Outlining the five point program, Miss Callahan said that the Independent Political Party intends 1) to provide a political outlet for those students that now have no outlet or can vote only through social organizations; 2) to inaugurate plebiscites for all important issues; 3) to work for the redistribution of representatives-at-large in the student senate; 4) to see that the co-ed vice-president, inasmuch as her qualifications are the same as those of the president, is second only to him and succeeds him in case of absence or resignation; 5) to make a detailed plan for incoming freshmen.

The date of the mass meeting, at which the party's candidates for office will be nominated, will be announced early in the week.

In an interview as this issue goes to press, Miss Callahan further commented "Our party is proving to be very popular. Less than 48 hours after our platform was set up, it was adopted totally and completely, word for word, by another organization on the campus. Of this we are very proud, despite the fact that this adoption constitutes a complete reversal of the former stand of the organization. If this group honestly believed in the platform they have borrowed, and I use the term loosely, they would have nominated the candidate best suited for the office, rather than a careful screening of their own members to find the most popular candidate."

She added, "We do not intend to change our platform, which is based on sincerity and honesty."

"Claudia" Is Next Playhouse Opus

The cast for the next Centenary playhouse production, "Claudia," has been named by Miss Eve Spence, who will direct the play.

Taking the part of "David Naughton," Claudia's husband, is Bill Reagor. The portrayal of "Claudia" will be done by Joan Hough. Playing the part of "Fritz," a Hungarian caretaker, is Arthur Dickerson. Elsie Watts will take the part of "Bertha" the cook. "Jerry Seymore" will be portrayed by Leonard Jopling, and "Madame Darushka" by Mary Bozeman.

This play, a comedy drama, will open on April 19, at the Centenary Playhouse for a week's run.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to contribute old clothes to International Relations Club will kindly place them in the containers placed about the campus.

Navy To Interview Applicants In SUB

Lt. H. R. Moffett and Lt. J. D. Stull, Navy representatives, are posted in the SUB and will be there from 9 a. m. on each day for eight days to interview students interested in Navy commissions.

Bulletins concerning the Navy Program have been posted in the PE Building, the SUB, Arts Building and South Hall.

Finstein Will Be Chapel Speaker

Featured speaker on next week's chapel program, to be held Monday, March 28, at 10 a. m., will be Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of the Jewish Chatauqua Society.

Rabbi Feinstein will remain on the campus through March 29 to lecture classed and small groups.

Last year Centenary was one of 420 campuses throughout the United States and Canada to which representatives of the Jewish Chautauqua Society were invited to present their authoritative information on the Jew, his background, culture, history and beliefs.

Rabbi Feinstein graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1914, A. B., received his masters degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1918, and was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1919. His present post, which he assumed in 1932, is Rabbi of Mizpah Congregation of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Courses Added To Curriculum In Forestry

The addition of beginning courses in forestry to the curriculum of Centenary college, and the appointment of Richard K. Speairs of Baton Rouge as associate professor in that field were announced today by President Joe J. Mickle.

Professor Speairs, who will receive the doctor's degree in June from Louisiana State university, in the department of botany and plant ecology, will also teach classes in botany at Centenary.

A native of Oklahoma, Professor Speairs attended public schools and junior college in Texarkana, Tex. He received the degree of bachelor of science at Oklahoma A. and M. college and the degree of master of science at Louisiana State university. Before entering L. S. U. he studied botany and agronomy for two years at North Carolina State college.

Mr. Speairs was laboratory assistant in botany and plant pathology at Oklahoma A. and M. and at North Carolina State college. At these institutions and at L. S. U. he conducted field, greenhouse, and laboratory experiments on causes of plant disease. While doing research he traveled extensively in 25 states and in Canada.

During the summer of 1940 he was employed by the U. S. Forest Service at Wichita Falls, Texas, to supervise field surveys on tree and plant diseases. From 1943 to 1946 he served in various capacities with the army air force. The last year of his service he spent in the streptococcus survey program at the A. A. F. regional hospital, Scott Field, Ill.

Mr. Speairs is co-author of several articles on plant pathology which have appeared in Proceedings of the Louisiana Academy of Science and other scholarly journals. In two of these articles he collaborated with Dr. S. J. P. Chilton of the department of botany at Louisiana State university.

Now in his final year of study for the doctorate at L. S. U., Mr. Speairs is also conducting a research project there for the U. S. Department of Agriculture on diseases of soybeans.

At North Carolina State college Mr. Speairs was awarded a teaching fellowship in botany, bacteriology, and plant physiology. He is a member of Phi Sigma, honorary science group, Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, and the American Phytopathological Society.

Mr. Speairs holds a lay reader's license in the Protestant Episcopay Church. He served for several months as chaplain's assistant in the army air corps.

Clubs Will Have Party Next Friday

The Canterbury club and Newman club will be co-hosts to the member clubs of the Inter-Church Council on Friday, April 1 at 10 a. m. in the Chi Omega house. This will be the first of a series of parties originated in order to make the member clubs better acquainted.

According to Henry Bowdon, Jr., president, the Council will assist the ministerial club in raising money for the World Student Service Fund, as its first project.

Member clubs of the Inter-Church Council are Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Westminster Club, Methodist Student Movement, Baptist Student Union, and Ministerial Club.

Fraternity Initiates Eight New Members

Officers for next year were lected and eight students were initiated into Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen and sophomores, at a recent meeting in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Clara Koening was elected president, Marilyn Mattison, vice-president; Allen Ray Hunter, secretary and treasurer.

Besides the new officers, the following students were initiated: Al Leary, Jean Bentley, Zela McBride, Maxine Ware, and Barbara White.

The requirement for initiation into Alpha Sigma Pi is a 2.5 scholastic average during one's freshman or sophomore year.

Plans are now being made for the annual party for members of Alpha Sigma Pi.

NOTICE

Senior invitations may still be ordered. See Bob Young in the Registrars office.

Campaign To Begin For Service Fund

The World Student Service Fund campaign will be sponsored this year by the Ministerial Club from March 28 through April 4. The purpose of the drive is to secure funds to help needy students in foreign countries.

The campaign will begin officially Monday when Bill Scales, president of the Ministerial Club, explains the purpose of the World Student Service Fund to the student body at chapel.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Open House Social

Pan-Hellenic will have an open house in the SUB on March 31 at 3:30-5:30 p. m.

After the open house there will be a tour of the campus. All senior girls of the Shreveport and Bossier High schools will be guests.

This event will be followed by a series of open-houses for the same group by each sorority on the campus beginning with the AOPi's, Tuesday, April 5, and each following Tuesday the Alpha Xis', Chi Os', and Zetas', respectively.

According to Jackie Gaines, president of Pan-Hellenic, this party will take place of the Pan-Hellenic tea in the fall.

KA's Form "Liberal Party"; Distribute Mimeo'd Platform

The Centenary Liberals presented their platform to the student body Tuesday by distributing mimeographed copies.

The Liberal platform proposes certain changes: to redistribute representatives-at-large, so that all students, regardless of social affiliations may have representation; to have monthly treasurer's reports posted in the Conglomerate along with proceedings of the Student Senate; to have the co-ed vice-president second only to the president, and to succeed in his absence or resignation; to hold open ballots for all important issues; and to plan and execute a detailed program not only of welcome, but of overall activities. They promise a voice, vote and interest to each member of the college.

Although the candidates are members of a social organization, they plan to emphasize their platform rather than themselves, and to ask for votes on that basis, according to Albert Leary, campaign manager.

"Emphasizing unity and nondiscrimination, desirous of eliminating barriers which seem to some to be in existence now, we plan a vigorous campaign. Rallies will be held in the Sub from time to time."

CLUB ADOPTS NEW NAME

"The Centenary Players" is the new official name for the Centenary dramatics club. The new designation was adopted at a special meeting Tuesday, March 23.

The organization, which was founded in the fall semester of 1946, has followed a program of sponsoring the production of the Centenary Playhouse. Since its beginning, the club has sponsored eight major productions as well as several one-act plays.

At the Tuesday meeting plans were discussed for participation in "Claudia", the third play of the current Playhouse season. The group voted to conduct a carnival in order to carry on their program of redecoration of the Playhouse. Plans for this will be presented at the next meeting by Hope Ann Hughes, chairman of the project committees. This meeting will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 7:00 p. m. in the Dramatic Workshop.

Plans were also made for a part to be held after the last performance of "Our Town", last night.

Centenary Co-eds to Compete In La. College Sports Tournament

Centenary girls will attend the Tri-College Sports Day at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, this week-end.

Competing teams will include Northwestern, Tech, and Centenary for basket-ball, volley-ball, badminton, tennis and ping-pong.

On April 29 and 30 and May 1 the girls will attend camp at Grant Walker near Alexandria, sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Association. This activity is being presented for all Louisiana colleges, Southwestern being the college host for this year.

A western setting will be featured throughout the entire program.

Last night marked the beginning of a badminton tournament for the girl's intramurals. Girl's singles, girl's doubles, and mixed doubles will be played.

Tentative plans are underway for a faculty badminton tournament.

Freshmen won the recent basketball tournament with Julianne Frey taking the position of high scorer. Other outstanding players were Ann Wesson, Dorothy Gray, Betty McKay, Shirley McKnight, Nan Martin and Jo Schooler, runners-up for scoring honors.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

MARCH 25-MARCH 31

Friday, March 25
10:00 Appleton and Field—Lyceum program—Physical Education Building.
7:00 Meeting—Independent Political Party — Dramatics Workshop.
8:00-12:00 Kappa Sigma Dance—Broadmoor Club.

Saturday, March 26
Choir to Beaumont.
Tri-College Sports Day for Women at Natchitoches.

Saturday, March 27
Choir to Beaumont.
6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.
6:30 Newman Club Supper Meeting—Alpha Xi Delta house.

Monday, March 28
10:00 Chapel, Rabbi Feinstein, Speaker—Physical Ed. Bldg.
10:00 (after Chapel)—Maroon Jacket Meeting—Physical Education Bldg.

Wednesday, March 30
10:00 Meeting of Inter-Church Council—AB24.
10:00 Student Body Meeting—Dramatics Workshop.
AAUP Dinner—Cafeteria
Harold Stokes, Speaker.
6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
World Service Student Fund week begins.

Thursday, March 31
3:30-5:30 Pan-Hellenic Party and Tour of Campus—SUB.

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GIVE TO W. S. S. F.

You, the average student, can do much to make the W. S. S. F. (World Student Service Fund) on the Centenary Campus a success, for it is your interest and contribution that makes the campaign successful. . . . Somewhere in China a student gets the bean milk that brings his daily diet up to the food value of your lunch. You gave it. Somewhere in Europe a student gets a book. A set of mimeographed notes—but still a book. You gave it. Somewhere in Asia a laboratory without equipment gets a microscope. You gave it. How much is this? Too much? Not enough? Give that they might have some of the necessities that we take for granted. Invest in Tomorrow . . . TODAY.

Political Outlook

An organization to provide political outlet for those students who have none or can vote only through social organizations has long been talked about by Centenary students, but surprisingly enough this idea is beginning to materialize. If it proves to be a success it will be something new on the campus.

It seems significant to note that despite much criticism some students of our college consider it expedient to attempt something new. For a gain in regard to school spirit many plans have crumbled and been forgotten because students with little interest and less initiative have boldly stated, "Your plan has never worked here before and therefore will not work now." As intelligent college students we should realize the falacies of this type logic when applied to any proposed change. In this instance, the plan has never been tried before. If the cliche was applicable however, it would fall unsupported.

But in the face of this it is admirable for such a group to attempt to pump life into student government.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

The basketball team is being honored with a hayride and weiner roast, Saturday 26, at the camp of Betty Joe Loe on Lake Bistineau. There will be dancing and fishing. The team and their dates, the manager, coaches and cheering leaders are invited.

Congratulations to the ten new members of Zeta Tau Alpha who were initiated March 16 and 17. They are Latrelle Billieter, Delores Bates, Ettamay Baxley, Jo Chisholman, Dorothy Grey, Marilyn Mattison, Jo Carol McCasland, Pat Meadows, and Margaret Spengler.

We were glad to welcome Wanda Worsham on the campus last weekend. Wanda, a former Centenary student and member of Alpha Xi Delta, is now attending Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas.

The Ante-Bellum class of Dr. Overdyke took a trip to Natchez last Saturday for the Natchez Pilgrimage. While there they visited ten of the prettiest old homes in Natchez. Those who made the trip were: Dr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks, Charles Jefferies, Pearla Tinsley, Lady Maude Huckabay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Joe Smith, Mary Allen Robinson, John Cashore, Dick Whittington, Guy Hughes, Richard Watts, L. T. Baker, Dan Sawyer, Puddin Jones, Carolyn Tabb and Waymon Oden.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's gave a very beautiful dance Saturday 19 in the Sub. It was their Founders Day Shamrock dance and the Sub was decorated throughout in green and white.

The outstanding decoration for the dance was the seven-foot shamrock with the fraternity letters in silver on the top petal and 1909 and 1949 on the lower petals, which revolved throughout the dance.

Open house was held from 8 to 9 o'clock at the home of David Childers.

Congratulations to the Lamba Chi's on their dance and to Fred Hughens who was named best pledge for the year.

We are sorry to hear that Shirley Davis is in the hospital at Leesville from typhoid fever and hope she will be back with us soon.

It has been requested that as many students as possible take shots for typhoid. They are to be given for three weeks in the office of Mrs. Rowe in Rotary Hall.

Congratulations to former Centenary student Jackie Isom and Robert McGimpsey of Shreveport on their recent marriage. They were married in St. John's Catholic Church.

Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha pledged John Will, Thursday, March 24.

Wall is the eighth pledge to be pledged to Lambda Chi this semester.

A gauntlet is an armored glove used by knights in medevial times.

A gazelle is a small anteloupe found in Asia and southern Africa.

LETTERS
To The Editor

Open Letter to the Student Body

Several issues ago, the **Conglomerate** issued an urgent appeal for articles on school spirit. The appeal implies the need for an explanation or a solution of "the campus problem" or "the esprit de corps". It's equally obvious that "Your opinion can become your weapon only when you express it." All this doesn't add up to a **solution** of our obvious problem. Perhaps the following comment will help.

These are the status quos which are not helping "school spirit" or anything else:

(1) Chicanery in political cliques in long-winded speeches.

(2) Insincere "hellos" on the campus.

(3) Thoughtless criticism by students of a mature faculty, and

(4) Hasty "letters-to-the-Editor."

On the other hand, the following gasoline might help refill our gastanks around here:

(1) **Less** chicanery in political parties,

(2) **"HELLO"** on the campus!!

(3) **Reasoning** with our faculty.

(4) "Bull sessions" with emphasis on the **sessions.**

Yours for a greater Centenary,
Tommy Cook.

Fargo is the largest city in the state of North Dakota.

Poll Indicates Two Kinds Test Are Equal Choice

Lake Forest, Ill.—(I.P.)—A recent campus poll conducted at Lake Forest College as to which type of examination—essay or objective—is better, reveals that students here are almost equally divided as to their choice.

There are 51 per cent in favor of objective, 48.5 per cent in favor of essay and .5 per cent have no preference. Sixty per cent feel that an objective exam calls for more preparation, 39 per cent feel that essay requires more study, while one per cent made no comment.

For a better consensus of merit of the grade attained 55 per cent cited objective, 45 per cent essay.

It was almost decisive that neither type can be given for all or most of the courses given. There is a tendency to grade objective exams on a curve basis, 80 per cent agree.

A majority of the students listed literature, history, philosophy and economics as courses adaptable to essay-type exams, physical sciences, psychology, mathematics and languages to objective exams. It is believed that social science should be an objective-essay.

The total church membership in the U. S. in 1947 was 73,673,182.

The Indian population of the State of Oklahoma in 1940 was 69,125.

BELLA DONNA POOPUS RESIGNS; SLAMS FEUDIN', FUSSIN', FIGHTIN'

By "Kitty Sue Prisby"

Miss Bella Donna Poopus, who for the last three years has been Fill-in editor for this paper, announced last Saturday that she was resigning from her position. When interviewed by other membees of the Conglomerate staff, Miss Brown gave as her reasons for making this unexpected move (1) mental insecurity induced by the current hostilities between the Conglomerate Staff and the Student Senate, (2) boredom, (3) general cussedness. Miss Brown explained further that since the outbreak of war between these two groups, very few of her Fill-ins (or Fills-in) have been accepted for publication.

The space ordinarily occupied by her articles has during the last few weeks been employed by the editors of the Conglomerate and the officers of the Student Senate in summarily lambasting their opponents and each other through the medium of open letters. "The first of these," said Miss Brown "which caused the whole mess and which as everyone knows was written by the secretary to the secretary of the secretariat of the SS even though it was signed by the secretary to the secretary of the ballot stuffer—this first letter, or should I say shot, contained not less than six departures from the rhetorical norm and a dozen platitudes."

Bella Donna began her work on the Conglomerate three years ago with a series of sparkling Fill-ins which will long be remembered by the student body. Among these were such items as: "It takes approximately 5,429.05 bees to make a pound." and "When a rattle-snake swims, it holds its head above the water." She has continued her work until the present time, her last contributions to appear were: "Geneva Lake in Switzerland has a capacity of 6,342,768,234 English gallons," and "The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has a membership of 325,000.5."

Miss Ann Byrne, editor of the Conglomerate, expressed regret at Miss Brown's resignation, and appointed Smedly van Arsenide to fill the post of Fill-in editor.

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GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By David Fox

Last week I picked the New York Yankees to win the American League flag. Now for a look at the National League picture.

The Boston Braves landed in front of the pack without too much difficulty. They should bring home "the bacon" again. The Braves will probably find the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals their chief opposition. Should the Dodgers, with all their youth, start off with a bang, the Braves may find it tough to catch them.

The Braves seem to have the best balanced club in the league, headed by two of the loop's best pitchers, Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn. Bob Elliott, Jeff Heath and Earl Torgeson should furnish enough power to get the Braves the pennant for the second straight season. Alvin Dark, brilliant shortstop, voted the National's rookie of the year, and Bill Salkeld also swing mean bats and will add more scoring to the cause.

Sain and Spahn, who compiled a total of 39 victories for the Braves, topped all National League club's two top hurlers in the victory column! Add Bill Voiselle as the third pitcher behind Sain and Spahn and you have the three top winningest hurlers! The three racked up an even 50 wins.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, stressing youth as being the big factor this year, has overdone it. The average age of the Dodger player is 23 years old' This breaks all records in this respect. The experience doesn't command an equal chance for the Flatbrush nine, even though a fast start might keep them on top most of the way.

The Dodgers have several outstanding youths in Ralph Branca, Rex Barney and George Shuba. Shuba batted a cool .389 in his first 74 games for Mobile before the Dodgers sent for him. Branca and Barney constitute the backbone of the Brooklyn pitchers.

Burt Shotton, Dodger manager who brought the Brooklynites a pennant in 1947, will have to use all the tricks he can muster if he is to give the Braves a good run for it.

Two Dodger catchers, Gil Hodges and Bruce Edwards, played elsewhere on the team last season. Hodges played 134 games at first base while Edwards was used considerably in the outfield. Hodges did not play a single game behind the plate. Shotton may have to work a miracle to play the players in their rightful positions to get the best out of them.

The St. Louis Cardinals have their difficulties, too. They can't expect to reach higher than third without a .300 hitting infielder or catcher. The Cardinals have the loop's best hitter in Stan Musial who accounts for a tremendous amount of the Cards' power.

Musial rocked National League pitchers last season with a .376 batting average. "Stan the Man" smashed 39 round trippers among his 230 base hits. Musial was the leader in doubles, triples and was the best clutch hitter. The Cardinals will be hard pressed should Musial's average falter to around .300.

Third base is wide open with veteran Whitey Kurowski not showing any signs of recovering from a shoulder operation. A rookie is in line to take it over.

The Red Bird's regular catcher, Del Rise, batted a lowly .197 in 100 games, lowest among the National League regulars. Something will have to be done to inject more punch here.

Harry "The Cat" Brecheen leads the pitching corps with Alpha Brazle as the number-two man on the staff. That's as far as it goes. The other berths are wide open.

Here's the way I think they will finish: Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

In 1940 there were 34,948,666 families in the United States.

There are 683 accredited colleges and universities in the U. S.

Students Attend National Tourney

Eight Centenary men were included in the Shreveport Graysons team which went to Oklahome for the National A. A. U. tournament. They were Melbourne Crawford, Bob Grayson, Don Fisher, Jim Clark, Ray Yopp, Dick Dill, Joey Johnson and Cleve Strong.

In the first game of the tourney they deafeted Illinois. They also beat the Markle Boosters from Markle, Indiana. The Markle team survived a 55 team tournament. In the third game Alpine Dairy from Seattle, Washington, beat the Graysons.

"It was the best tournament I have ever seen. All the top flight players were there", stated Cleve Strong.

With a White Slip Showing

Every morning
She gets up
And works from dawn
Until she sups
With a white slip showing.

She makes her face
And combs her hair.
She wears her clothes
So debonair
With a white slip showing.

Oh! why is it
A woman's fate
To go out with
Her favorite date
With a white slip showing?

And when they close
The coffin top
Even her funeral
Will be a flop
With a white slip showing'

Lois Ellis, '51.

Amelia Gall-Curci, Italian-American colorature soprano, was born in Milan, Italy, in 1889.

In thhe U. S. the move to protect game is participated in by all the states.

Galena, Illinois, has imoprtant iron founderies and lead and zinc reduction works.

Time Limit Set On Vets' Benefits

Time-limits within which veterans and their survivors and dependents may exercise rights, benefits and privileges to which they are entitled:

NINETY DAYS AFTER DISCHARGE: Application may be made for reinstatement in permanent job held at time of induction.

SIX MONTHS AFTER DISCHARGE OR TERMINATION OF WAR"; Veterans who served in the armed forces at any time after Sept. 16, 1940, may enlist in Enlisted Reserve Corps in same grade held at time of discharge, provided enlistment occurs prior to the official "termination of the war," or, after the official "termination," they may enlist within six months after discharge. Former warrant officers and flight officers may enlist in ERC in Grade One during these same periods.

NINE MONTHS AFTER DISCHARGE: Veterans who have not completed U S A F I educational courses begun in services are eligible to complete such courses and take end-of-course examination, within nine months of discharge.

UNTIL MAR. 31, 1949: Veterans have preference in renting or purchasing new homes and apartments, under Federal rent control law.

UNTIL APR. 20, 1949: (See entry "7 YEARS AFTER DEATH OF VETERAN")

UNTIL JUNE 30, 1949: Applications may be made by leg amputees for free automobiles costing not in excess of $1,600.

UNTIL JAN. 1, 1950: Veterans who did not acquire NSLI while in or aggravated by service.

UNTIL JAN. 1, 1950: Veterans applying for NSLI total disability insurance coverage, will not be denied such coverage because of

UNTIL FEB. 3, 1950: Applications for mustering-out-pay, due to veterans or their eligible next-of-kin, may be made.

UNTIL JULY 25, 1951: Veteran who dies within three years of separation from active service is

UNTIL JULY 25, 1952: Payments of Readjusted Allowances under GI Bill end.

UNTIL JULY 25, 1952: Monetary claims against the U. S. may be filed.

UNTIL JULY 25, 1952: Competition for all Federal Civil Service positions of guards, elevator operators, messengers and custodian service, may apply, provided active service occurred at any time between Oct. 8, 1940, and September, 1945. Applications made before 1950 will not be denied by reason of any disability, less than total in degree, incurred any service-connected injury or disability, less than total in degree, actually service-incurred between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945.

considered to have been fully insured and to have received wages of $160 a month during the period of active armed forces service for the purpose of calculating benefits payable to next-of-kin under the Social Security Act.
ans, is restricted to veterans only, in cases where sufficient numbers of qualified veterans are available.

UNTIL SEPT. 27, 1945: Veteran has preferred right of application of 90 days before general public may apply for homestead entry on public lands reopened or reclamation projects opened for settlement.

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SNIPS

Herewith is presented for consideration of editor and reader a new column which will attempt to present some of the more unusual and interesting bits of life on our cultured campus and in the great barbaric world around us, as snipped from the whole by the writer's scissors.

It is the aim of this scribe to offer a diversified collection in an informal and chatty style which it is hoped will please the majority of his readers. Or, failing in that, one which will stimulate their own interests and criticisms. Suggestions and items for this column are solicited from all readers. Just address "Mr. Snips", Conglomerate, Centenary College.

PIPS . . . Our Campus. I wonder if I'm all alone in this thought. Of course, this is the first time in five years that I've seen Centenary campus in its spring dress, but I can't help but have the feeling that there is something about the almost natural "landscaping" of this plot of ground in the spring which stirs the senses of anyone with an eye for beauty . . . the wisteria clusters falling gracefully from among the pines which the vines have embraced; the shade-sprinkled and sun-flecked patchwork of the knolls and vales alternately rising and falling across the grounds; the short but lovely lane of redbuds between South Hall and the Music Hall; the delicate tracery and tints of the new leafage on the trees at this time of the year . . .

Other PIPS . . . Barbara White in the role of Emily Webb in the Centenary Playhouse production of "Our Town." In the performance given last night at Byrd High School, as in the Playhouse performance last week, **Barbara** showed rare sympathy for and understanding of the character she portrayed. To me, her characterization was outstanding, although admirable work was done by other members of the cast including, **Mr. H. H. Matthews,** who was completely natural and capable as the Stage Manager and commentator; **Bill Reagor** as Dr. Gibbs; **Isobel Elliot** as Mrs. Webb; **Quinton Raines** as George Gibbs; and last but certainly not least, **Sue Lawrence** as the irrepressible Mrs. Soames . . .

Mr. Hodding Carter, the prominent young editor and author from Greenville, Miss., who honored Sigma Tau Delta with a visit of an hour and a half when he was in the city a few days ago. As one of those meeting with the literary group expressed it, "Mr. Carter is a swell guy." . . .

Also deserving citation as a **PIP** is **Mrs. Arthur Shuey,** faculty sponsor of STD, who was responsible for Mr. Carter's visit to Centenary.

TIPS . . . Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Playhouse, an effort will be made by a group of Centenary students to inaugurate an era of better campus government. This effort deserves the support of all fair-minded people, and especially of those groups who are continually lamenting the inequalities and unfairness of the present set-up. The "independents" propose to incorporate members and non-members of Greek-letter organizations into one political group which will run and support its members for student offices solely on the basis of ability. It will run and support both fraternally affiliated persons and non-fraternal candidates. **Quien sabe?** Maybe a new day is dawning for our time-mellowed institution. Best of luck to the adventurers! . . .

To "campus wives" looking for a comparatively cheap-and-simple-yet-satisfying meal for hubby; in the March issue of Woman's Home Companion on page 110, there is a meal described which ought to tickle the palate of any man; I surely "ate it up" when my better half set it before me. It consists of braised pork chops with apple rings, sweet potatoes, broccoli with lemon butter, carrot sticks, bread and butter, and prune whip with custard sauce. Um-mm-mmm YUM!

QUIPS . . . According to a NANA (North American Newspaper Alliance) dispatch recently, the following story is going the rounds in Washington:

Governor Dewey is reported to have frequently reminded his wife prior to the presidential election last year that "after November 2 you will be living with the president of the United States."

The story goes on to relate that quiet but witty Frances Dewey asked her husband on the morning of November 3, "What do I do now? Does Mr. Truman come here—or do I go to Washington?"

SNIPS . . . Benjamin Franklin said it: "Creditors have beter memories than debtors; and creditors are a superstitious sect—great observers of days and times." Always at the first of the month I am inclined to agree with old Ben . . .

A movie theater in Stockholm, Sweden, recently displayed an outside poster: "A brutal, mighty thriller full to the brim with incest, revenge, conspiracy, and death—'Hamlet', with Laurence Oliver" . . .

I can't recall just where, but I recently read an apt little statement by Mundy Smith: "A lot of smart young things should go far—and stay there" . . .

A little over nine years ago on March 12, 1940, a tornado swept over Centenary campus as it cut a swath across the city from Broadmoor to the Jewella section. Several students were injured, the Kappa Sigma house was demolished, almost the entire roof was ripped off Jackson Hall, and other buildings suffered broken windows and water damage.

DON'T DOUBLE-CROSS THE RED CROSS. GIVE TODAY.

Congratulations to Lois Ellis on new initiation into Alpha Omicron Pi. Initiation was held last Monday night at the AOPi house.

The Lamba Chi Alphas were entertained with an open house by the AOPi's Tuesday 22.

Tonight the Kappa Sigma fraternity will give its annual Western dance at the Broadmoor club from 8 to 12. The music will be provided by Curley Williams and his "Georgia Peach-Pickers."

Date invitations have been given to a large number of men on the campus and the Kappa Sigs are expecting many of their alumni to attend, according to a spokesman for the fraternity. In accordance with the college ruling all men on the campus are invited as stags. The dance is a costume affair with clothes indicative of the period 1869 to 1890 of the "Old West" appropriate to the occasion.

To Bop Or Not Is The Question

New York—The center of interest is most arguments along the music byways here is bebop. There can be no doubting the influence of this new music.

Long lines outside the Royal Roost and The Clique illustrate the mass appeal contained in modern jazz as interpreted by Parker, Gillespie, Herman, et al. Yet the opinion of most music men is that bop, in its present form is not here to stay.

Reports drifting in from colleges and ballrooms bring out the fact that the public wants dance music above all else. A happy combination of bop and commercial arrangements has been sought by most of the name bands in operation. They report that several bop arrangements mixed in with popular dance scores have resulted in widespread enthusiasm.

Almost every band in the nation now boasts several bop tunes. Notable are Ray Anthony, Jimmy Dorsey, Elliot Lawrence and Ray McKinley.

These maestri all feature their top recorded hits while including a portion of bebop in their presentations. In all cases the bop stuff is danceable and depends more on ensemble playing than on soloist.

Old age and survivor's insurance in the U. S. began in 1937.

Iceland had at least 25 volcanoes active in historic times.

The population of the Indian territory in 1900 was 392,060.

Three members of the present U. S. Supreme Court are Kentuckians.

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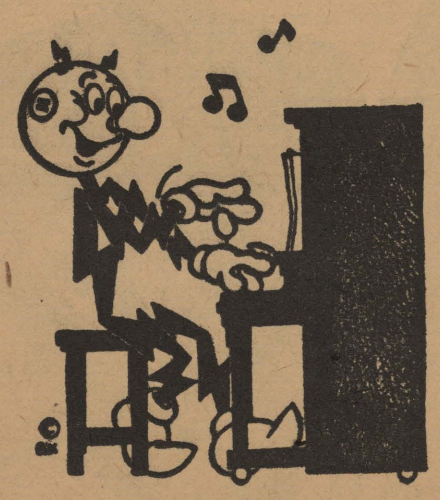

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., April 1, 1949 | Number 25

Chi Omegas Running J. Youngblood, N. Steele For Vice-President, Secretary

Joyce Youngblood and Nancy Steele have been nominated by members of Chi Omega as candidates for the positions of co-ed vice president and secretary of the Student Body.

Miss Youngblood is a junior student majoring in business education. She is a member of Rotary Dormitory Council, Chi Sigma Nu education fraternity and serves as president of Chi Omega.

Miss Steele, a sophomore student, has recently returned to the campus after a three semester absence. She is pledge mistress for Chi Omega.

The Chi Omega candidates have put forth no campaign platform in line with their belief that cooperation in putting over Student body wishes is the essential policy to be put forth by all candidates, according to Glennette Middlebrooks, Chi Omega spokesman. "The student body officers are chosen by the majority to represent them and should therefore devote their efforts to promoting the interests of the whole rather than any one faction," she coninued.

Patsy Laird and Glennette Middlebrooks are serving as campaign managers for these candidates.

Fant, Light, Ellis Are Nominated By Kappa Sigma Party For Election

The Kappa Sigma Party has announced the following candidates for the Student Senate election on Monday, April 4, 1949: for president, Lenny Fant; for vice president, Jim Light; for treasurer, Tommy Ellis. Bill Parker is campaign manager for the party.

Dean "Diz" Duncan Is Nominated As President of Student Body

The "original" Independent party announced its candidates for student body officers this week, with Dean "Diz" Duncan, incumbent president, leading the slate as candidate for president.

Don Barnes was nominated for vice president and Andy Strong was nominated for treasurer.

"Our platform, which will appear at an early date, will be built along the same policies as last year's with the necessary changes which make for progress," said a spokesman for the party.

Louise Bowden, Bonnie Rich To Run As Co-ed Vice President, Secretary

The Women's Independent Party, a continuation of the party which ran the Independent Ticket in last spring's election, has announced Louise Bowdon as its candidate for co-ed vice president and Bonnie Rich as candidate for secretary of the student body.

The Women's Independent Party proposes the following platform:

1. We propose whole-hearted support of the Louisiana Federation of Colleges and Universities.
2. We propose that a reporter be present at each meeting of the Student Senate in order to publish the minutes of each meeting in the Conglomerate.
3. We propose that no date be set for the beginning of campaigning.
4. We are in favor of the constitution with the recently proposed amendments.

Herndon Is Chosen As Candidate For President By Independent Party

T. B. Herndon was announced as the choice of the Independent Political Party for president at the first rally of the group held at 12 noon Wednesday in front of the Student Union Building.

Other candidates are Barbara Ann Thomas for co-ed vice president; Arthur McKnight for vice president; Marjorie Bogue for secretary and Arthur Dickerson for treasurer. Master of ceremonies was Quinton Raines, campaign manager.

Bob Regan, chairman of the platform committee, announced that several important changes had been made to the official platform of the new party. "The first addition," said Mr. Regan, "is a resolution to encourage student activities through such measures as putting men's intramural competition back on a class basis, and work for more intercollegiate competition. We also intend to work for the institution of a grievance committee to act as mediator for students. The last point added is one that has been under discussion for some time. The party, as representative of students, will work for the installation of a student cooperative store."

The first rally in the campaign of the Independent Political Party was held last night at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building. A short program interspersed with entertainment and music was the order of the day with Quintin Raines again acting as master of ceremonies.

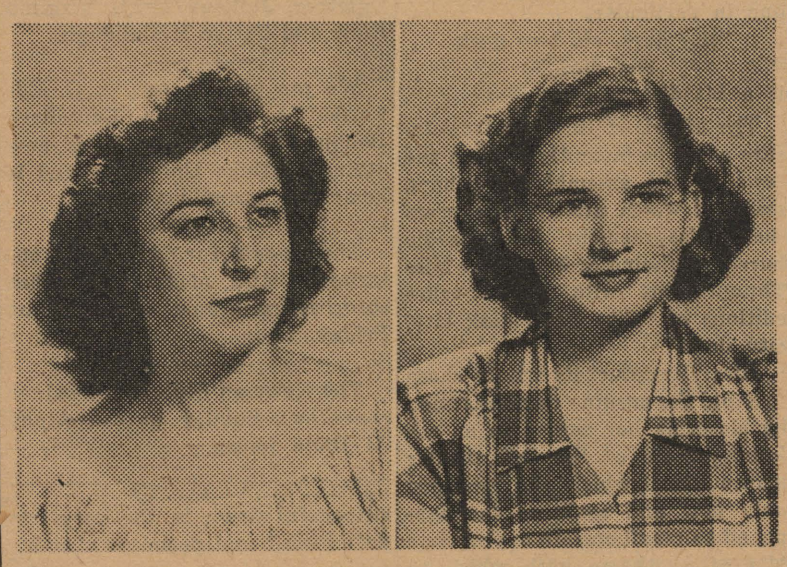
A second rally will be held this morning at 10 a. m. and the third on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

Joyce Hardin, Bette Woody Nominated By Alpha Pi Delta Sorority

Joyce ardin and Bette Woody were nominated for co-ed vice president and secretary, respectively, of the student body by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Joyce is now secretary of the student body.

Campaign managers are Betty Jo Loe for Joyce and Delores Jones for Bette.

Editors, Business Managers Chosen For '49-'50 Conglomerate, Yoncopin



Pictured above are next year's editors of the Centenary Conglomerate. Left, Antoinette Tuminello; right, Jean Bentley, editors. James Light and Odelle Aulds, business managers, not shown.

Antoinette Tuminello and Jean Bentley Are Named Editors; James Light and Odelle Aulds, Business Managers by Student Publications Committee

Editors and business managers of campus publications for 1949-1950, are announced today exclusively in the Conglomerate by the student publications committee. Antonette Tuminello will be editor and James M. Light, business manager of the Conglomerate next year. Jean Bentley will be editor and Lonnie Odelle Aulds, business manager of the Yoncopin.

Editors and business managers were chosen earlier than usual in order for them to become acquainted with their offices before next fall, as was recommended by Goodloe R. Stuck, former chairman of the student publications committee.

These students will succeed Ann Byrne, Conglomerate editor; Charles Moore, business manager of the Conglomerate; Evan Campbell and Barbara Ann Thomas, Yoncopin editors; Stanley Wozencraft, business manager of the Yoncopin.

The committee decided that the Student Handbook, a booklet to aid new students, would be written under the supervision of the Student Affairs office, assisted by members of the faculty and student body. Miss Katherine Turner recommended that the handbook be sent to prospective students.

The members of the student publications committee are Stanley Wozencraft, Yoncopin representative; Jean Bentley, Conglomerate representative; Troy Harris, Student Senate representative; Mrs. G. R. Myers, faculty sponsor of the Conglomerate; Miss Katherine Turner, faculty sponsor of the Yoncopin; Dr. S. D. Morehead, business manager of Centenary; Dean John B. Wilson, chairman of the committee.

Antoinette Tuminello has been an associate editor of the Conglomerate this year and was a reporter last year. She is a junior with a divisional major in education, sociology, and history. She is secretary of the International Relations Club, a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and received the award for Most Outstanding Freshman last year.

James light is a junior majoring in commerce. He has had experience in selling and in advertising while working with a local realty company. He is the Kappa Sigma house manager.

Jean Bentley has been a reporter on the Conglomerate for two years and worked on a high school yearbook for two years. She is a sophomore majoring in art, minoring in journalism, and is assistant treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Odelle Aulds has been assistant business manager of the Yoncopin this year and has assisted in selling basketball and lyceum tickets. He is a junior majoring in commerce and is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order.

Teachers To Confer On English Courses

Three profesosrs of English at Tulane University will arrive on Centenary campus Friday to confer with Centenary English profesors on courses and methods used in departments of English, it was announced by Dean John B. Wilson early this week.

Visiting profesors will be Dr. R. M. Lumianski, head of Tulane English department; Dr. Max Griffin, professor of American literature! and Dr. R. H. Fogle, professor of English literature and criticism at Tulane.

Friday morning Professor Lumianski will discuss the preparation of his recent edition of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales for Mrs. Arthur Shuey's Seminar in Writing class. Prof. Lumianski's book is now a book club selection.

Professor Fogle will lecture to Dean John B. Wilson's Contemporary poetry class on new poets and new criticism.

Professor Griffin will participate in the discussion on Walt Whitman for Dr. E. M. Clark's class in survey of English literature.

At 10 a. m. Friday the three professors will present a panel discussion on a revision of English literature for sophomores, and explain the experimental course in great masterpieces now offered at Tulane. Friday afternoon they will present two panels for the English faculty; one on the organization of freshman English and remedial work in composition, and another on the course of study for English majors.

Choral Music Sung By Millsaps Group Here Last Week

En route to a concert engagement in Denver, Colorado, the Millsaps college choir stopped briefly at Centenary last Saturday to present an informal program of choral music for faculty and students.

The program, composed of religious music, was presented in the dramatics workshop at 12 noon, following which the Millsaps group were guests of the college at luncheon in the cafeteria.

Leaving Jackson, Miss., Friday, the 60-voice Millsaps choir will include a two-week tour with their engagement. Centenary was one of the first stops on their itinerary.

Meet Attended By Faculty Members

Eight faculty members of the natural science division left Shreveport Thursday to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, to be held at SLI, Lafayette, April 1 and 2.

Attending will be Dr. John D. Entrikin, Dr. Mary Warters, Mr. Charles Hickcox, Mr. John S. Urban, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Alice Milner, Miss Betty McKnight and Mr. Horace Hays.

Dr. Warters is chairman of the biological sciences division. Entrikin is chairman of the physical sciences division.

Mr. Hickcox will present two papers on Saturday. Dr. Warters will present one.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FRIDAY, APRIL 1-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Friday, April 1
- 10:00 BSU—South Hall.
- 10:00 Delta Tau Omicron—AB25.
- 10:00-11:00 Inter Church Council Open House sponsored by Newman and Canterbury Clubs—Jackson Hall.
- 7:30 Sigma Pi Sigma—Jackson Hall.

Saturday, April 2
- 1:30 Ministerial Club Picnic—Caney Lake.
- 6:30 Pi Kappa Alpha Hayride—DeFatta's Farm.
- Zeta Tau Alpha Slumber Party

Sunday, April 3
- 6:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, April 4
- 10:00 Campaign Speeches—Physical Education Bldg.

Tuesday, April 5
- 6:30 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel.
- 7:00 Alpha Chi
- 7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall
- 7:30 Independent Party Rally—SUB.

Wednesday, April 6
- 10:00 Inter-Church Council—AB24.
- 10:00 Chemical Warfare Service—Physical Education Bldg. Captain Hightower.
- 6:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
- ELECTION

Long Appoints Mickle Member Of State Board

Gov. Earl K. Long has appointed President Joe J. Mickle as a member of the state labor mediation board which was authorized by the legislature at its 1948 session.

President Mickle is one of the five "public" members of the 18-man board appointed by the governor. He will serve on the board for one year.

State Labor Commissioner Edwin I. Soule said that the appointments were made on the recommendation of the six labor and six management members of the board. Charles Logan of New Orleans, labor relations consultant, is chairman of the board.

The law creating the board provides that the full group, or a panel of one member from each bracket, may attempt to mediate any labor-management dispute in the state. It can act by invitation from either party or on its own initiative. However, the board has no authority to enforce its findings, though it may make them public as well as report them to the governor.

June 1 Scheduled For Summer Registration

Registration for the summer session at Centenary college will be on June 1 this year with the closing date of the session announced as August 5.

A visiting professor, scheduled to lecture in the summer session will be Albrecht Strauss, son of Dr. Bruno Strauss, professor of German and history at Centenary. The younger Strauss will teach classes in English literature, American literature and descriptive grammar. At present he is candidate for the doctor's degree at Tulane university, and instructed last summer at Maryland university.

J. H. Duncan, principal of Claiborne elementary school, Shreveport, will teach classes in the history of education, handcrafts, and elementary school reading and language.

F. H. Delaney, recently appointed coach of basketball and instructor in physical education will begin work at Centenary by teaching in the summer session courses in recreational leadership, administration and organization of physical education, and directing a program of intramurals for summer students.

In the summer session students may register for a full year's

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

The open house by the Newman Club and Canterbury Club for the members of the clubs that belong to the five member Inter-Church council—(BSU - Canterbury - MSM - Newman Club - Westminster club) has been changed from Friday, April 1, to Monday, April 11, in the Chi O house at 10 a. m.

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ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Bill Reagor, Antoinette Tuminello.
FEATURE and MAKE-UP EDITOR—Mary Jane Callahan
EXCHANGE EDITOR—Glennette Middlebrooks.
CIRCULATION MANAGER—Florence Nipper.
SPORTS EDITOR, David Fox
REPORTERS—Barbara White, David Fox, Jean Bentley, Rupert Mathieson, Kathryn Deboben, Al Lenington, Nan Edmonds, Lady Maude Huckabay, Joan Conway, Arthur McKnight, Jr., Dean Duncan, Bert Sutton, Arnold Draft, Clyde Hyde, Reba Buckner, Lawrence Finklea, Quinton Raines, Rupert Matheson, Harold Willis, Michael Mitchell.
PROOF READERS: Barbara Ann Thomas, Margaret Fisher, Reba Buckner, Arnold Draft.

VOTE YOUR VIEWS

We are urging you to vote in next Friday's election for whatever you believe in. We are not telling you **how** to vote.

There is, in fact, more to participation in campus affairs than merely casting a ballot. Find out the issues and the platforms. You can do much for yourself and your interests by actively supporting the group of your choice. Thus you help set the standards; you are a part of the "student body of Centenary," as a body; and the whole as well as the individual student profits from it.

That old saying about getting from something only what you put into it, holds true in a very special way for college life, where initiative is as valuable and as influential on you as well as your surroundings, as it will ever be in your life.

You have been told many times of the advantages of good student government, and I think you realize that your taking an active part in it will mean better student government for you. This is brought home by the examples of the advantages student government brings to many other campuses, some of which are our neighbor schools.

At any rate, no matter what your views on the controversial issues of this election, VOTE YOUR VIEWS!

Campus Society

By "Kitty Sue Prisby"

The Centenary Friends of Poetry and Prose Club held its monthly meeting in the home of John DePrigg Caterwauler, Jr., last Wednesday, March 30. Miss Alice Anne Thnuptuckett, program chairman, presented a short analysis of the poem "City, dark, dark city, city dark" by T. S. Smellalot, contemporary English poet.

Miss Thnupuckett concluded her remarks with the thought that certain lines of the poem fall somewhat short of sublimity and that one in particular,

"city dark, oh, how dark
city dark,"

is a bit disappointing.

The effort of this novel disclosure could be instantly read on the faces of the assembled members, many of whom saw fit to express their disagreement in sporadic bursts of hissing or by pelting Miss Thnuptuckett with their pocket editions of "City dark, dark city, city dark."

Miss Thnuptuckett wisely chose to avoid the ensuing demonstration by closeting her person in an adjoining room of the Caterwauler manse from which she emerged only now and again as she happened to recall certain appropriate bits of anathema with which to belabor the group.

Algonquin Dreary, poet laureat of Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex area, read his review of Psst's "New English-Russian Dictionary". He termed the work "Magnificient, monumental — thrillingly suspensful down to the very last definition," and promised that his review would appear in some future issue of the Conglomerate.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Alicia Anne Thnuptuckett, Algonquin Dreary, Bella Donna Poopus, John DeP. Caterwauler, Jr., and Katherine Susana Prisby.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained the Pikes with a party last Wednesday at their sorority house.

Eight members of Alpha Xi Delta are planning a trip to Memphis this week-end to help with the forming of a new chapter on the Memphis State College campus.

Those making the three-day trip are: Kitty French, Sallie Victory, Dee Jones, Joyce Hardin, Colleen Ogletree, Juiliene Frey, Virginia Rudy and Bettye McCullough.

We are glad to see O. C. Edwards back on the Centenary campus this week. O. C. is now attending Duke University and is home for spring vacation.

The pledges for Chi Omega entertained the pledges of other sororities with an open house last Friday.

The Newman Club had a weiner roast last Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Cenhomec Club of Centenary College held a supper meeting recently in the Home Economics Building. The main feature of the event was a talk by Mrs. Bruno Strauss on German folk life and special foods, and a talk by Mrs. Vaughn on the many and diversified occupations into which a Home Economics major can go.

The meal was planned and prepared by Sue Cothran, Mariam Felfand, and Angeline Bruno.

The ambda Chi Alphas are holding their annual convention this year at Norman, Oklahoma. Those attending from Centenary are Horace Wiggins, John Thomas, Fred Hughens, and Florian Hopson. The convention is to be held at the University of Oklahoma at the Rho Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi, April 1 and 2.

We are glad to hear that Shirley Davis is much better from her typhoid fever but are sorry that she will not be able to be back with us this semester. Shirley is planning to come back to Centenary this summer for school.

The Rotary Hall girls are planning an open council meeting for all dorm girls to attend next Monday at 10:30. This is the first meeting of this sort and its purpose is for all the girls to attend who haven't had the opportunity before.

Tea To Honor Rotary Seniors

Graduating seniors of Rotary Hall will be honored at a tea on Sunday, April 10 from 3 to 5 p. m. given by the women of Rotary.

Honorees will be Lois Anne Higman, Jackie Jackson, Beverly Ann Connell, Buja Biggs, and Martha Julia Haley.

Faculty, students and friends of Centenary are invited to attend.

More than 60 small glaciers located in Glacier National Uark.

In 1944 there were 446,796 active corporations in the U. S.

The Alpha Xi Deltas had their eighteenth birthday banquet last Monday at the Caddo Hotel.

We are glad to see O. C. Edwards back at Centenary this week from Duke on his spring vacation.

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All-Gulf States Team Announced; Gent Cleve Strong Named Guard

The All-Gulf States Conference's dream team was announced Sunday, March 27, with Centenary's Cleve Strong as one of the two guards on the second team. Cleve was nosed out for a berth on the first team by Louisiana Tech's Tom Herrin. Cleve was tied at the end of the first balloting with Herrin and a second balloting was necessary to decide the first team's guard opening, with the loser automatically placed as the second team's number one guard.

Johnson, Veatch Honored

Joey Johnson and Dean Veatch, also from Centenary, received honorable mention.

The Demons from Northwestern State College dominated the first team by placing Claud Stautamire and Bernard Waggoner as forward and center respectively.

First team: Claud Stoutamire, Northwestern, and Aubrey Cole, Southeastern, forwards; Bernard Waggoner, Northwestern, center; Mort Elkind, Southwestern, and Tom Herrin, Louisiana Tech, guards.

Second team: Truitt Latham, Louisiana Tech, and Clyde Catha, Southwestern, guards; Harold Owens, center; Cleve Strong, and Robert Rhem, Loyola, guards.

Honorable mention: Joey Johnson and Dean Veatch, Centenary; Carroll and Looney, Louisiana Tech; L. McConathy, Northwestern State; Murphy, Spring Hill, and Miley, Southwestern.

GENTLEMAN'S VIEW

By DAVID FOX

Softball activity will commence at Centenary College around the second week of April, it was announced by Coach Johnny Dawson. Presently volleyball is in the spotlight in intramural activity. It has been going on since March 21 and will go into hiding soon with the softball program beginning to take shape.

Approximately eight teams will be entered in the picture and each team will meet the other seven twice. Games will be played at the North Field, next to the Arts building. Each tilt will be limited to an hour with games to be played at 4 and 5 o'clock.

Intramural standings to date:

Kappa Sigma	765 points
Marines	650 points
Pi Kappa Alpha	540 points
Kappa Alpha	505 points
Gentry	430 points
Alpha Sigma Chi	375 points
Lambda Chi	275 points
Colonial Hall	170 points

Sports Day Held At Northwestern

Fifteen Centenary girls with Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Miss Martha Mason of the Physical Education department attended the Tri-Sports Day at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches last week.

Competing with Tech and Northwestern in basketball, volley-ball, ping-pong and badminton were the following girls: Jackie Frey, Mary Bozeman, Ann Wesson, Marcia Wiggins, Betty McKay, Tommie Maddox, Jo Ann Zeigler, Frances Dawson, Jane Cook, Patsy Laird, Emily Hodges and Jeannie Grantz.

In badminton doubles, Jackie Jackson and Emily Hodges won second place for Centenary.

Dr. Mickle Endorses W. S. S. F. In Letter

Reminding students of Centenary that the college "has always done its share in relief to the underprivileged and destitute students abroad," Dr. Joe J. Mickle endorsed the World Student Service Fund in a letter to the chairman of the W. S. S. F. committee this week.

Dr. Mickle congratulated the committee on the careful preparation made for the promotion of their cause on the campus. In closing, he wrote, "I am urging students and faculty members to support you in this most commendable service."

Frances Way, W. S. S. F. chairman, announced that the committee is happy over the progress of the drive and that the contributions made at the booth in the SUB are greatly appreciated.

"For those who have not had an opportunity to contribute, we are closing the drive with a special collection in Chapel on Monday," she disclosed. "Everyone is urged to contribute generously."

Dr. Ford Attends Language Meeting

Dr. E. L. Ford is attending the Northwestern State College Foreign Language Conference at Natchitoches today and tomorrow.

The program entitled "Crusading for Public Interest in Foreign Languages" will be primarily concerned with goals of education in the foreign languages, Dr. Ford said.

Dr. Ford will participate as chairman of a panel discussion on "The Function of Foreign Languages in General Education."

Glanders, a dangerous infective disease of the horse, may be communicated to man.

At the time of the 1940 census Alaska had a population of 72,524.

Bogue Reelected A O Pi President

Miss Marjorie Bogue was elected president of A O Pi sorority for the second year at a meeting last Monday night.

Other officers elected were: Lois Ellis, vice president, Laura Ann Taylor, secretary; and Jean Bentley, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Elects Pledge Officers

In the election of pledge officers of Lambda Chi Alpha, Tuesday, March 29, J. R. Perkins was elected president, Roy Bossier, vice president, and John Wall, secretary treasurer.

Johnson Takes Highest Honors Statistics Show

Joey Johnson, Centenary star center, almost monopolized all honors in the scoring parade for the Gents as the final basketball statistics show.

Joey was tops with total points, looping 380, an average of 10.55 per game. Johnson's nearest rival was Cleve Strong who sank 218 for the year, averaging 5.15 per game. Joey collected 149 field goals, heading Bob "Swisher" Hale's 88 mark, garnered the most free tosses with 82, topping Charlie Fry's 67 points, and was fouled 154 times, 59 more than Fry.

Dean "Diz" Duncan, the Gents' "mighty-mite", had the best free throw average, pumping 25 shots in 34 attempts. Andy Andrews collected two points from the free throw circle in two attempts, giving him the perfect average of 100.0. Andy, however, didn't play in enough tilts to be classified ahead of Duncan.

Charlie Fry followed Duncan's 73.5 percentage with a 71.6 mark. Fry, who waged a free throw fight with Reecie Timmons most of the year, made good 67 points out of 95 tries to win out. Timmons finished with a 58.6 average, dumping 17 shots in 29 attempts.

Cleve Strong took the most foul "honors" with 95. Johnson was next in line with 87 while Lenny Fant and Ray Payne were tied for third with 79 each.

CENTENARY '48-'49 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	FG	FTM	FTA	PCT.	PF	TP
Andrews, Andy	1	2	2	100.0	5	4
Basham, Jim	2	1	4	25.0	6	5
Dill, Dick	53	27	46	58.7	50	133
Duncan, Dean	27	25	34	73.5	54	79
Fant, Lenny	73	55	86	63.9	79	201
Fry, Charlie	59	67	95	71.6	62	185
Hale, Bob	88	22	40	55.0	57	198
Johnson, Joey	149	82	154	53.2	87	380
Payne, Ray	41	22	34	64.7	79	104
Strong, Andy	23	19	37	51.4	48	65
Strong, Cleve	87	44	65	67.7	95	218
Timmons, Reecie	29	17	29	58.6	36	75
Veatch, Dean	59	51	88	57.9	47	169
Totals	691	434	714	Av.60.8	705	1816
Opponents	607	467	795	Av.58.7	616	1681

Gents' Field Goal Average: 34.8%—297 out of 856.
Opponents: (Unavailable).
Gents' Average Score Per Game: 51.885
Opponents: 48.285
Gents' Final Season Record: 21-15
Gents' Gulf States Conference Record: 11-5.

"Jet" Party Appears On Campus; To Announce Mystery Platform Later

The latest political party to make its appearance on the campus is the "Jet" Party. This ticket has adopted a platform which they decline to make public until the convocation Monday. "We base our refusal on the grounds that the proposals are so vital to the students, both individually and as a body, that they must be presented by the group in an open meeting," stated a spokesman for the party.

John E. Thomas, debater and leader in campus activities, is the "Jet" party's candidate for president of the student body. Thomas said that the "Jet" party will do the "mostest fastest" for the students; so he has selected as his party's motto, "For quick action, vote 'Jet'."

A junior student, Thomas is a member of the Student Senate, the Inter-fraternity Council, the International Relations Club, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity.

Fred Hughens, senior in Social Sciences, is his campaign manager.

North Carolina's mountains are believed to be the oldest in the country.

The State of Georgia as the last settled of the thirteen original states.

The Blue Ridge mountains rise to heights of from 3,000 to 5,000 feet in Georgia.

Ford Receives French Photos

Dr. E. L. Ford, of the Modern Languages Department, has announced that we have received from the French government a series of twenty-one photographs of the Cathedral de Bourges.

Any interested students may see the pictures at the college library in the Arts Building.

The University of Georgia, co-educational institution in Athens, was founded in 1801.

The density of the State of Iowa in 1940 was 45.3 per square mile.

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Camels

CHOIR SINGS IN BEAUMONT

The Centenary Choir sang at the First Methodist Church in Beaumont last Sunday, and an open house was given in their honor by the Melody Maids, a 70 girl choir, Saturday night at the Harmony Hut.

Beaumont is the home town of three Centenary Choir members, Dan Tohline, Dixie Beard, and Jane Ming. Miss Beard and Miss Ming are ex-members of the Melody Maids which is sponsored by the Beaumont Lions Club, as the Centenary Choir is sponsored by the Shreveport Lions Club.

The Melody Maids was organized in 1941 with girls from 14 to 22 years of age. They sang first for bond rallies and at army camps. Later they sang at Lions Conventions in New York City and San Francisco, sponsored by the Texas Lions.

The Centenary Choir sang the anthem, "A Mighty Fortress," at the morning church service at the First Methodist Church of Beaumont. Sunday night they were in charge of the entire program. Among the selections they sang were "Lord God of Hosts," "Spirits' Yearning," "Hail Gladdening Light," and "All Breathing Life."

After this program they sang informal songs such as "Lindy Lou," "Make Mine Country Style," and the "Nut Cracker Suite."

The Centenary Choir will sing in Vivian, April 1; at Ruston, April 8; at LSU and in Baton Rouge, May 6; and in Alexandria, May 7.

Geronimo, famous Apache Indian chief, was born in 1834 and died in 1909.

The Gila monster is a famous poisonous lizard of the sandy deserts of southwest U. S.

Students Attend Oklahoma Meet

The Southwestern International Relations Conference for all colleges in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, will meet in Stillwater, Oklahoma, on March 31, April 1 and April 2.

Miss Bettina Hillman, will act as chairman of all discussion groups on "Inter-American Free Trade" and Barbara Ann Thomas, will lead a discussion group on "United States Policy Toward Russia."

The following from Centenary will attend the meeting: Professor Merlin Cox, Bettina Hillman (discussion leader), Barbara Ann Thomas (discussion leader), Bill Parker (discussion leader), Ollie Golson, who will present a paper entitled "Free Trade Is Not the Answer to Inter-American Problems," Margaret Spengler, who will present a paper entitled, "United Nations Does Not Have Political, Military, and Economic Power to Preserve World Peace."

Constance Lewis and Howard T. Harrison, who will present papers on "The Policy of the United States Toward Russia Could Be Improved," Antoinette Tuminello (reporter), F. O. Didier (delegate), Reba Buckner (delegate), Doris Kelly (delegate), David Canter (delegate), John Rutledge (delegate), Charles Jeffery (delegate), A. W. Schwartz (delegate), Jo Ann Zeigler (delegate), Ann Wesson (delegate), L. L. Getz (delegate), Albert Richardson (delegate), Lillian Anderson, and Johnnie Wolcott, will also attend.

On the program will be Governor Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, Dr. Harold Humbert, Department of History, Phillips University, Dr. R. E. Ayers, from the University of Texas, and Captain Carlos Fallon, Chief of Staff of The Colombian Navy.

The conference of more than 1,100 will embrace its conclusions in a series of resolutions to be forwarded to the State Department.

Officers elected by this conference will receive free trips to a North American conference to be held in Denver, Colorado, in April.

Glacier National Park is a public park in Montana, established by Presidential proclamation.

Glacier National Park, in Montana, covers 1534 square miles; its length is about 45 miles.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

work in the following: Bible, general zoology, general and organic chemistry, accounting, typing, shorthand, business law, principals of economics, freshman and sophomore English, general geology, elementary French, German, Spanish, history of England, college algebra, plane trigometry, general physics and general psychology.

Courses not previously offered include age of the great depression, and handcrafts.

Of special interest as refresher courses to public school teachers will be history and philosophy of education, elementary school curriculum, high school methods and material, guidance and personal service, and educational psychology.

Opportunity will be afforded for supervised practice teaching on the high school level under the direction of Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of education at Centenary.

Additional courses in commerce and geology not on the day schedule will be offered in the evening division. Private lesosns in voice and piano may be scheduled by contacting Ralph Squires, head of the department of music and voice.

Courses in industry will include advertising, petrology, salesmanship, and math of finance.

Pamphlets describing summer school courses will be available in the near future.

Dinner Given By Chapter Here

The Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors was host Wednesday night at a dinner prepared for the Northwestern chapter and the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute chapter which was formed this year.

Dr. Harold Stokes, president of Northwestern college, was the principal speaker introduced by Doctor Clark, chairman of the Centenary chapter. Doctor Stoke spoke on policy forming for institutions of higher learning.

About 100 members of the faculty of the three colleges were present at the dinner.

The dinner has been an annual tradition between the Centenary AAUP and Northwestern for the past five years. The two chapters have been alternating as hosts each year, and will be joined this year by Louisiana Tech.

Senate Decides Only Handbills Legal This Week

In a discussion over legality of various campaign measures begun already in behalf of candidates for student body office from several groups on the campus, it was decided by the Student Senate that handbills are the only legal form of campaigning which may be undertaken before Monday.

Deadline for the nominations was set by the Senate, for 5 p. m. Wednesday, with no allowances for extra time, if a candidate submitted at that time is disqualified.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., April 8, 1949 | Number 26

Honorary Chairman

W. A. Hayes, pictured above, Shreveport oil man and benefactor of Centenary several times in the past, was this week named Honorary Chairman of the Greater Centenary College Building Fund campaign. The announcement was made Wednesday by the campaign executive committee.

Votes Are Cast Today For Run-Off Elections of Student Body Officers

Centenary students cast their ballots today in the run-off elections for student body officers. The polls will be open in the SUB from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Official final results will be made known tomorrow night at the Student Senate dance at Broadmoor Club, when outgoing officers will introduce their successors in a sohrt ceremony.

From a field of 23 candidates for the five student offices, John Paylor, KA Liberal Party candidate, and Dean "Diz" Duncan, Original Independent Party candidate and present incumbent in the office, face each other in today's contest for the office of president.

Jim Light, Kappa Sigma Political Party candidate, and Evan Campbell, candidate of the KA Liberay Party, vie for the post of vice-president.

Joyce Youngblood, nominated by Chi Omega, and Cora Harris, Zeta Tau Alpha nominee, are in the race for co-ed vice-president.

Chi Omega and Zeta Alpha candidates also face each other in the run-off for secretary. Nancy Steele and Lois Ann Parker are the two candidates, respectively.

Andy Strong, Original Independent Party candidate, and Tommy Ellis, Kappa Sigma Political Party cadidate, survived the primaries for today's struggle for the office of treasurer.

Extensive campaigning by all parties has held the attention of the campus during the week.

The vote Wednesday on the statement, "I accept the new constitution as proposed by the Student Senate," was "Yes"—328, "No"—178.

Jack Williamson announced this week that the Student Senate is sponsoring the Saturday evening entertainment at Broadmoor Club from 9 to 12 p.m. for the entire student body and all faculty members. He said that the dance is an informal affair and the free refreshments will be served. Everyone is urged to attend.

Announcement Made On Contributions For W. S. S. F.

Approximately $145 was contributed during the drive for the World Student Service Fund, announced Francis Wray, W. S. S. F. chairman.

This money, collected by the Ministerial Club, will be used to assist students overseas. Last year approximately $80 was contributed by the students and faculty of Centenary.

"The Ministerial Club wishes to thank the faculty and student body for their cooperation and contributions for the W. S. S. F.," added Miss Wray.

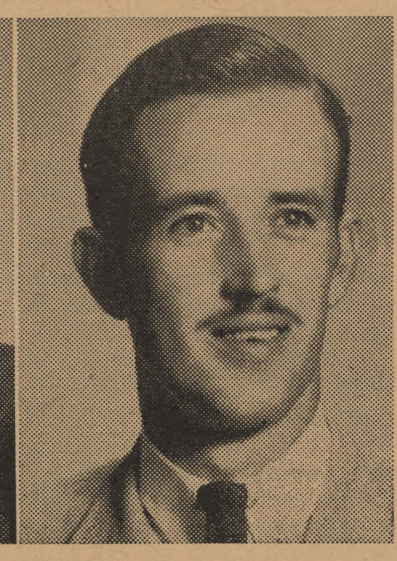
Room Dedicated As Memorial

The Bonneau Peters memorial music room in the Young People's Department of the First Methodist Church will be dedicated Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

The Music Room was given by Mrs. R. R. Brinkman in memory of Bonneau Peters, who was a Centenary student until the time of his death in a car wreck several years ago. He was very active in music activities bith at the college and at the First Methodist Church.

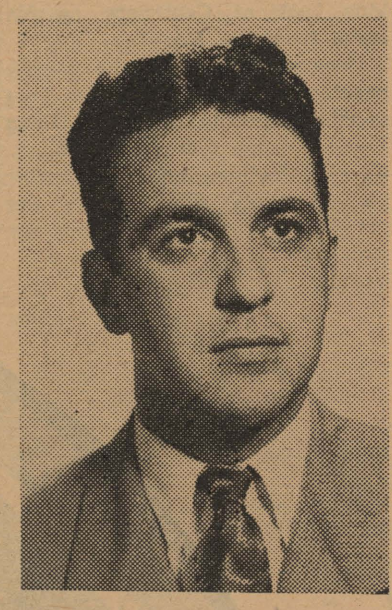
Centenary Awarded 1950 Conference of Southwest Regional IRCs

Margaret Spengler



Ollie Golson

The three Pictured are Margaret Spengler, Ollie Golson, and Fabius O. Didier. Miss Spengler and Mr. Golson won first prizes for papers submitted at the recent Southwest Regional International Relations Clubs Conference at Oklahoma A. & M. Mr. Didier was elected president of all Louisiana IRC's.



Fabius O. Didier

Margaret Spengler, Ollie Golson Win First Prizes Fo Papers; F. O. Didier Elected Louisiana President

Centenary College was awarded the Southwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs for 1950 at the regional meeting held at Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater, Oklahoma which adjourned Sunday, April 3.

This is a tribute to Centenary and its club, since Oklahoma University, Houston University and others were bidding for the 1950 meeting. With the convention location, three of the most important offices in the conference come from Centenary.

The Centenary club is now privileged to elect a president, a treasurer, and a corresponding secretary for the Southwest region, with the college becoming the regional headquarters for next year. Centenary will now have three voting delegates to the national conference in Denven, Colorado, April 21 to 24.

Two Win First Prizes

At the Stillwater meeting Centenary students Ollie Golson and Margaret Spengler won first prizes for papers which they presented. Miss Spengler's paper was entitled, "United Nations Does Not Have Political, Military and Economic Power to Preserve World Peace." Mr. Golson's was on, "Free Trade is Not the Answer to Inter-American Problems."

Fabius O. Didier was elected president of the Louisina International Relation Clubs andJo Ann Zeigler and Albert Richardson were elected co-reporters. Bill Parker, Mr. Didier, and Bettina Hilman were conference discussion leaders.

The conclusions from the conference topic discussions—"Inter-American Free Trade," "United States Policy toward Russia," and "United Nations' Political, Military and Economic Power"—are being forwarded to the state department.

Speakers at the conference included Captain Carlos Fallon, chief of staff of the Colombian Navy, Dr. Harold Humbert of Phillips University, Dr. R. E. Ayers. University of Texas.

Delegates Hear Wayne King

Delegates at the three day conference heard Wayne King and his orchestra, participated in a "sock hop," attended a fish fry and barb-q, and an Indian stomp dance.

Other Centenary representatives were: Lillian Anderson, Reba Buckner, Canter, Merlin G. Cox, faculty sponsor, Howard Harrison, Charles R. Jeffrey, Doris S. Kelly, Connye Lewis, John Edward Rutledge, A. J. Schwartz, Antoinette Tuminello, Johnnie Walcott, Ann Wesson and L. L. Getz.

HOLIDAYSBEGIN FOR EASTER ON APRIL 13

Easter holidays will begin Wednesday, April 13 at 10 p. m. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m., Tuesday, April 19. The holiday has been extended for one day longer than last year.

The cafeteria and all campus offices except the business office will be closed.

Students Continue Mathematics Work In Graduate School

Three Centenary students, James A. Dees, David B. Middleton, and Beverly Turner, who will receive their degrees May 29 with a major in mathematics, will continue their work in graduate schools where they have received graduate appointments.

James A. Dees, Shreveport, graduate from Byrd High School where he became a member of the National Honorary Society of Secondary Schools. He is a member of Alpha Chi, National Honor Scholarship Society.

Mr. Dees has been appointed a graduate assistantship at Louisiana State University in Mathematics. He is planning to become a college teacher in mathematics. He served for three years, nine months in the Air Corps during the war, part of that time in Northern Canada and the Azores Islands.

David B. Middleton, Jr., Shreveport, graduated from Byrd High School. At Centenary he is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics National Honor Society and Alpha Chi, National Honor Scholarship Society.

Mr. Middleton has been appointed a graduate assistantship in mathematics at Louisiana State University and is planning to become a teacher of college mathematics. He served for three and a half years in the Navy during the war, most of this time in the South Pacific.

Beverly Turner of New Orleans, graduated from Eleanor McMain High School in New Orleans. At Centenary she is a member of Alpha Chi, National Honor Scholarship Society and Sigma Pi Sigma, National Honor Physics Society, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Turner has majored in the two related fields of mathematics and physics, and has been approved for graduate standing both in mathematics and physics at Tulane University, but has a teaching assistantship in physics, planning to work particularly in that field. She is interested in the study of nuclear physics and looks forward to research in this field.

Serra Elected College Alumni Foundation Head

At the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Foundation of Centenary College, James J. Serra ('36) was elceted president, Katherine French Tolbert '35, vice-president and Robert H. Nelson, Jr., '37, treasurer. For the calendar year of 1949 these officers will preside.

The Foundation is the legal non-profit organization incorporated to receive and act as custodian for any funds accumulated by the association. The Board of Directors of the Foundation were selected by vote of the class agents and are a self-perpetuating body.

Therefore, the officers mentioned above act for the Foundation only, and in no way replace the heads of the Alumni Association, John Shuey '38, president, and Rose Margaret Harton '35, vice-president.

Classes to Make Geology Field Trip

A field trip to Broken Bow, Oklahoma, will be taken by members of elementary classes in geology, Sunday, April 10.

They will go through Texarkana to Whitecliff, Arkansas, and then to the Paleozoic rocks north of DeQueen, Arkansas. They will then travel to the Southeast corner of Oklahoma near Broken Bow.

They will leave around 5:30 a. m. Sunday and will be under the leadership of members of the geological society, Sigma Gamma.

The transportation will be in private cars.

Geologist to Talk About Microscope

Mr. Clarence L. Moody, district geologist of the Ohio Oil Co., and member of the AAPG will talk on "The Polarizing Microscope and It's Use in Petrology" at 8 p. m. tonight in Room 31 of Jackson Hall.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

APRIL 8-APRIL 19

Friday, April 8
Choir to Ruston
9:00-2:00 Run-Off of Student Body Officers (If Necessary—SUB
10:00 Baptist Student Union—South Hall
Alpha Omicron Pi Party

Saturday, April 9
9:00-12:00 Student Bony Election Ball—Broanmoor Club

Sunday, April 10
2:30 Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Alpha Xi Delta House
3:00-5:00 Rotary Hall Tea—Rotary Hall
6:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House

Monday, April 11
10:00 Inter-Church Council Open House
10:00 Chi Sigma Nu Meeting—SH24

Tuesday, April 12
6:00 Cencoe
6:30 Spanish Club—El Patio

Wednesday, April 13
10:00 P. M. Easter Recess Begins

Tuesday, April 19
8:00 A. M. Easter Recess Ends

Pictures Stolen From Lambda Chi's

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was broken into on the night of Friday, April 1.

Pictures of Nell Richardson and Betty Fletcher, little sisters of the fraternity, were taken. Snapshots on the bulletin board, and a map of the United States with tags and stars representing the fraternity's chapters were defaced. The ritual room was broken into by lifting the door off its hinges and combination locks were stolen. Records were broken, files were investigated, and a little material taken from them.

Obviously none of the fraternity's secrets were learned, as none of the ritual materlal was disturbed.

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Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary college every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

ANN BYRNE, Editor

CHARLES MOORE, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Bill Reagor, Antoinette Tuminello.
FEATURE and MAKE-UP EDITOR—Mary Jane Callahan
EXCHANGE EDITOR—Glennette Middlebrooks.
CIRCULATION MANAGER—Florence Nipper.
SPORTS EDITOR, David Fox
REPORTERS—Barbara White, David Fox, Jean Bentley, Rupert Mathieson, Kathryn Deboben, Al Lenington, Nan Edmonds, Lady Maude Huckabay, Joan Conway, Arthur McKnight, Jr., Dean Duncan, Bert Sutton, Arnold Draft, Clyde Hyde, Reba Buckner, Lawrence Finklea, Quinton Raines, Rupert Matheson, Harold Willis, Michael Mitchell.
PROOF READERS: Barbara Ann Thomas, Margaret Fisher, Reba Buckner, Arnold Draft.

"Nation's Heritage"

In the Science Library is an enjoyable and informative periodical entitled "Nation's Heritage." Every student at Centenary should be able to make splendid use of this publication. It depicts American life as it is seen by the magazine's editors, plus a record of the development of our country.

Its articles should prove interesting to any student regardless of his field of interest. Rarely is found a publication deserving acclaim as a contemporary history. This is a running account of the cultural progress of our country in addition to a summary of our "Nation's Heritage."

The library now has two issues of this periodical. We believe that such a new, different venture is worth its cost and then some. If you believe the same thing, you will not begrudge a small donation to enable the library to obtain further issues of the magazine.

Go to the library and give now!

Leftover veal may be served in a curry sauce and accompanied by the usual curry condimants: hard-cooked egg, chutney, relish, chopped peanuts, coconut.

Uruguay now requires sugar refineries to take all sugar beets offered to them.

India shortly will launch a country-wide drive against tuberculosis.

The great astronomer, Gallileo, constructed an actual telescope in 1608, and was the first man to scan the heavens with an optical aid.

El Salvador's foreign trade is thought to have set a new record in 1948.

To cut power, Auckland, New Zeland, banned daytime use of water heaters.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckaby

The student senate is sponsoring a dance Saturday, April 9, from 9 to 12 in the SUB. Announcements of run-off winners for the election will be made at the dance at 10 p. m. Everyone is invited.

The Alpha Xi Delta's returned from their trip Sunday night tired but with many happy memories. Katherine French, Sallie Victory, Dee Jones, Colleene Ogletree, Juilienne Fry, Joyce Hardin, Virginia Rudy and Betty McCullor made the three day trip to Memphis State College for the installing of Beta Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

While there they attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity installation dance at the Peabody Hotel.

One memory they will cherish was the opportunity they had to meet four of their national officers, Mrs. Donald Schellenbach, Mrs. Robert Mikell and Miss Gerturude Anderson.

Joan Marie Conway has just announced her marriage to Sgt. Harry M. Addis of South Carolina. Their marriage took place New Years Day.

We are glad to see Dositie Perkins back at Centenary on his leave from the Navy.

Congratulations to the steady couples on the campus. New Zeta member Dorothy Gray and Dean Vetch, Dianne Morgan and K. A. Charles McCune and the newest pinned couple Ellen Clarke and Jimmie Stevenson a member of Kappa Alpha.

Among the congratulation list we include Martha Zagst and Louis Sicard on their approaching marriage. They are to be married April 23 at St. John's Catholic church. Best of wishes.

Former Centenary student and member of Alpha Xi Delta, Polly Parker and Clifford Winston Henderson of El Dorado, Arkansas will be married May 1 at the Mangum Memorial Church. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Congratulations to new Pi Kap member Joe McGowan, who was initiated Monday, April 4.

Speaking of the Pi Kaps, they are looking forward with big plans to their "Dream Girl Dance" to be held this year at the Broadmoor club, April 24.

Centenary made a big show at the International Relations Club Convention last week which was held at Oklahoma A & M. Three Centenary students were elected to hold state offices. They are Fabius Didier, president; Albert Richardson and Jo Ann Ziegler, reporters.

Margaret Spengler and Ollie Golson took first place with their papers.

The students are very pleased to have the honor of having next year's convention here at Centenary with a possible 1200 delegates.

Members of the International Relations club will elect regional officers to represent them at the North America I. R. C. conference in Denver, Colorado at the end of this month.

Clinic Held Here On Commerce

Mr. T. W. Richardson, assistant business manager of Centenary College, discussed the typewriting teachers' clinic demonstration to be held here April 23, at the last meeting of Delta Tau Omicron fraternity.

The clinic will be for typing and secretarial teachers and others interested in the field of commercial education. Mr. Richardson said that the clinic hopes to have the local dealers demonstrate the latest in secretarial equipment, dictating, recording, and typing. A demonstration of how to start a beginning class in typewriting will be given by Miss Iona Dilly. Centenary instructress. Students from Byrd High will act as pupils.

Other talks will be given on fitting business education to business needs.

Mr. J. E. McGinley, industrial manager of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce spoke Friday to the fraternity members on the importance of finding and maintaining their place in the business world.

At Salt Lake City, the original pony express lasted only 16 months until the telegraph line from the East was extended into California in 1861.

Parties Begin For New System Of Sorority Rushing

Open Houses for local high school girls sponsored by Pan-Hellenic have begun. This is a new system of rushing which will familiarize High School senior girls with college and sorority life and acquaint them with Centenary.

The Alpha Omicron Pi open house was held last Tuesday. The other sororities will have their open houses as follows: Chi Omega, April 12; Alpha Xi Delta, April 19; Zeta Alpha, April 26. Each party is held on a Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the various sorority houses.

NOTICE!

Graduate Record Examinations will be given May 2 and 3. The last date for signing up will be April 12, according to Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

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Season Closes On Volleyball; Kappa Sigs, Marines Only

Volleyball activity was brought to a close last week with almost a complete "new look" in the intramural standings.

Kappa Sigma and the Marines were the only two teams that remained pat in the standing during the past two weeks of play. The other six clubs moved about quit a bit.

First place Kappa Sigma added 350 points while the second place Marines collected 300. The Kappa Sigs have 1,115 points with the Marines 165 points behind.

Gentry made the biggest jump, forging from fifth spot of two weeks ago into third place with 680 points. Pi Kappa Alpha fell from third to fourth place. The "Pikes" have totaled 665 points, 15 behind Gentry.

Kappa Alpha dropped from fourth to sixth place as they failed to gain a single point. Colonial Hall vacated last place by collecting 200 points during the past two weeks.

STANDINGS:

Team	Total Points
Kappa Sigma	1.115
Marines	950
Gentry	680
Pi Kappa Alpha	665
Alpha Sigma Chi	525
Kappa Alpha	505
Colonial Hall	370
Lambda Chi	275

Schools Offer Aquatic Courses

The American Red Cross will conduct seven national aquatic schools in southeastern states, 35 in the entire nation, this summer to train instructors is acquatics, first aid, and accident prevention.

Oliver Allen of Atlanta, the organization's southeastern director of Safety Services, said enrollment is open to responsible men and women 18 years of age or older and in good health, who will return to their home communities and apply their knowledge as aquatic or safety leaders for schools, camps, industries, recreation and park departments, youth organizations, clubs, mnuicipal, state and federal agencies, or other organizations interested in promotion of safety measures.

Dates and locations of schools: Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., May 29-June 8; Roosevelt State Park, Chipley, Ga., June 6-16 and August 23-Sept. 2; Montgomery Bell State Park, Dickson, Ten., June 6-16; Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., June 8-18 and August 22-Sept. 1. An aquetic School for Negroes will be held at Tennessee A. & I. College, Nashville, Tenn., June 20-30.

Ten-day courses qualifying students as instructors will be offered in life-saving, water safety, swimming, diving, small craft operation, first aid and accident prevention. Courses will combine study, discussion, demonstrations, and practice. Teaching staffs will include Red Cross aquatics, first aid and accident prevention representatives, and specialists in these fields from schools, colleges, universities, and various safety organizations.

A ten-day small craft school, devoted exclusively to developing leadership in boat, canoe, and sailing, with emphasis on program planning, will be held at Camp Mondemin, Tuxedo, N. C., June 4-16. Qualifications for enrollment are similar to those for the less specialized aquatic schools.

Enrollment blanks and detailed information may be obtained from local Red Cross chapters or from Safety Services, Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Organizations for which students will teach may be interested in paying enrollment fees, although in past years some students have paid their own fees. Because of nature of the courses, enrollment in most aquatic schools is necessarily limited. Early enrollment is advisable.

Plans of northern Ireland people to change the official name of their area to Ulster are reported to have hit a snag, as it would take a special act of parliament to alter the king's title.

Barcelona is Spain's largest city, with a population of more than 1,500,000 persons.

Bonuses Mailed To 50,000 Vets

Baton Rouge, La. (Special)—With more than 50,000 checks already in the mail, the Bonus Division of the Department of Veterans' Affairs is maintaining its ahead-of-schedule pace to place them in the hands of Louisiana's other 200,000 veterans as quickly as possible, State Director Joseph L. Golsan has announced.

The bonus checks are being sent out from the Bonus Division headquarters at the rate of 3,000 a day, Golsan declared.

Meanwhile Thomas C. Glaze(Bonus Administrator, said that the one thing the veteran himself could do to speed up the flow of checks is to refrain from writing bonus headquarters about the disposition of his check.

"The only correspondence necessary from the veteran is additional information, should the Legal and Irregular Sections require it," Glaze emphasized. "Letters written merely to satisfy the veterans' curiosity all have to be read, checked with the files and answered, — all time-consuming measures."

Glaze advised veterans who have applied for the bonus but have not received their acknowledgments not to worry.

"We are just as anxious to get your bonus to you as you are to receive it," he stated. "Bonus checks will continue to be mailed on a first-come, first-served basis."

William the Conqueror had established his authority as the mightiest lord in France by the time he was 24 years of age.

The weeping willow tree is a native of China and is appreciated for its beauty although it has no practical value.

Prudhommes Cop Badminton Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. John Prudhomme copped the mixed doubles badminton title Wednesday morning by defeating the team of Catherine Turner and Johnny Dawson. The scores were 15-11, 9-15, and 15-11.

The first set found the eventual champions grabbing a 9-1 margin before losing the lead to the oncoming Turner-Dawson duo, 11-10. The lead was recaptured shortly by the Mr. and Mrs. team, which took the next five straight points and the set.

Turner and Dawson teamed nicely to take the second set and even the score. The two were never behind. An eight point lead of 11-3 was their largest in the three sets.

The third set was "even-steven" for the first 18 tallies scored. The Prudhomme duo with Mr. Prudhomme setting the pace pulled away with six straight points after the score was knotted, 9-9. Miss Turner and Johnny Dawson battled gamely to stay in the game but it was a slam from Mr. Prudhomme's racket that clinched the winning point.

Choir Gives Concert At Vivian School

The Centenary College Choir gave a concert at the Vivian High School last Friday night, sponsored by the Athenian Club.

Tonight they will give a concert at the high school in Ruston, sponsored by the young people of the Ruston Methodist Church.

Both concerts are similar to the one given here; they will wear their costumes and sing a variety of songs.

Softball Begins On April 20

Softball season for the men on the campus will get under way April 20, it was announced by Coach Johnny Dawson. Nine teams will be entered. Also tennis, golf and track teams will be organized.

Kappa Sigma, Marines, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Gentry, Alpha Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Colonial Hall and a faculty team will comprise the nine clubs.

There will be two rounds of softball play, each team meeting the other eight clubs twice. Softball teams will be limited to nine man squads with a requirement of seven men in case a full team of nine members cannot meet game time.

Baseball shoes and tennis shoes will be allowed. Track shoes will be illegal. Each player wil supply his own equipment.

The tennis, golf, and track teams are not fully organized as yet. The faculty will not enter into these sports.

Debaters To Go To Peoria, Illinois

The final debate tournament of the semester, being held at Peoria, Illinois, will be attended by John Thomas, Bill Parker and Bob Regan, members of the Centenary Debate club.

They will leave Saturday for Peoria where the tournament will be held the following Monday.

The national question, Federal Aid for Education, will be the subject for debate.

Frogs (a term which also includes toads) vary in size from a quarter of an inch long to a West African giant which has a two-foot leg spread.

BAND TO PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

The United States Air Force Band, that recently appeared at Centenary, will appear in Shreveport, April 12, at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Air Force Band is being sponsored by the Byrd Band Parents' Club. The sponsorship of this travelled organization was arranged primarily for the advancement of musical education of the youth of Shreveport, it was announced.

The band's personnel, selected from 1100 top professional musicians, comes from 20 different symphony orchestras and 16 "Name" dance bands.

This band plays both classical and popular music.

In 1942, the United States Air Force Band came into being. In March of 1944 Lt. Col. George S. Howard, became its present builder and conductor. Two months later the Band toured Eastern Canada; shortly thereafter, appeared for a performance at the White House; and was soon on a concert tour of Great Britain.

The Band is an organization that can resolve itself into a 100 piece marching band, a 90 piece symphonic band, a 70 piece concert orchestra, a 35 voice glee club, dance bands, and various chamber nad instrumental groups.

The Air Force Band is heard every Tuesday over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

When the famous Taylor quads of Edmonton, England, had their first outing at the age of three months, recently, people cheered as the parents pushed a double sized "pram" apiece.

India will raise its territorial army to a strength of 130,000.

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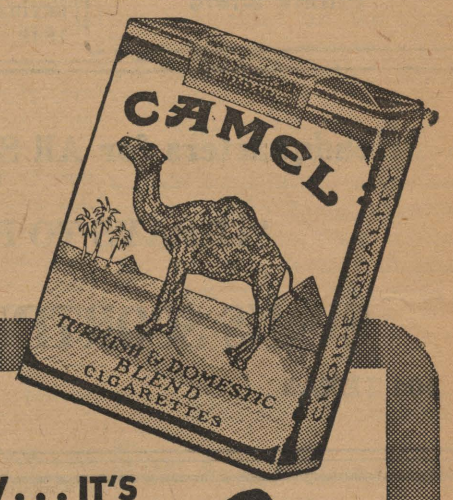

Here's Alan Dale chatting over a Camel with lovely Toni Arden, a well-known phono star herself.

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CAMELS

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"Talk" Editor Turns Out Advice To The Love-Lorn

In Lady Maude Huckabay's "Campus Talk" column this week, as it went across the copy desk, was this section:

"Let me explain the following, as I am sure some explanation is necessary. A letter addressed to me was pinned to the bulletin board of the Conglomerate office last week and after careful consideration, I decided that a few lines could be donated to the publishing of it.

'For months now I have heard nothing but sighs and oohs when Coach Smith walks by these girls, but now my girl likes me again—she found out he was married. S' funny; I like the guy, too.

'For obvious reasons I am asking that my name be withheld.'

Note—Coach Glen Smith is really something to sigh over, but we are glad your girl returned."

Courses Offered To Better Relations

A special summer session at the University of San Andres in La Paz, beginning July 4 and closing August 16, 1949, will offer to North American students and teachers courses in Spanish, Latin American literature, Bolivian Archeology, Latin American History, Bolivian Art and Folklore, Social Aspects of Bolivia, and Economics of Bolivia.

Pamphlets containing information about the Summer Session may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West, 45th Street, N. Y. Applications for admission should be submitted before May 31, 1949.

"The immediate purpose of the Summer Session is to offer North American students and teachers the opportunity to study under the guidance of specially trained professors in one of the best South American universities, to become acquainted with Bolivian modes of life, and to improve their knowledge of the Spanish language through direct contact with Spanish speaking people," stated Mr. Frederick P. Drew, director of the project.

All courses will be given in Spanish. To supplement those mentioned above, the students of the Summer Session will be offered a series of evening lectures by outstanding Bolivian intellectual leaders.

The cost of the Summer Session is: tuition and fees totalling $80, and room and board for the entire six weeks ranging from $50 to $130." Students may live in the homes of cultured Bolivian families, in hotels, or in "pensiones'," Mr. Drew also stated.

Civil Service Calls For More Engineers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications for several months for engineer positions; however, sufficient eligibles have not yet been obtained to fill existing vacancies. The Commission wishes to bring these examinations to the attention of qualified persons who have not yet applied. The jobs are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, and pay entrance salaries ranging from $2,974 to $5,905 a year.

No written test is required for any of the positions. To qualify, applicants must have had education or experience in engineering or a combination of such education and experience. For positions paying $3,397 and higher, professional engineering experience is also required. The maximum age limit for jobs at $2,974 is 35 years; for other jobs, 62 years. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained by interested persons from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications for positions at $2,974 will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until further notice; for the higher-paying positions, until June 30, 1949.

Economist Gives Demonstration

A demonstration of the uses and values of evaporated milk was given Wednesday, March 30, in the Home Economics building, by Miss Marguerite Robinson, professional home economist.

Beginning her career as a teacher of home economics in Illinois high schools, Miss Robinson holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. During the war she was selected by the Brazilian government to teach similar courses at the Brazilian Army Air Force technical training school in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Miss Robinson is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Illinois Home Economics Association and the Chicago Home Economics in Business Group.

During the course of the program, Miss Robinson demonstrated the use of evaporated milk by making, among other things, salmon loaf, meringue prune pie, and carrot-and-cabbage salad.

The Corning Glass Co., sent a special set of Pyrex to be used during the demonstration.

Miss Robinson was a guest of the Centenary home economics department.

SNIPS

This week I introduce a new subdivision of this column; one which is peculiar to this time of the year, when each political party faction has at least one and sometimes two

WHIPS . . . This year is no exception, and party whips are as important at Centenary as they are at Washington, Moscow, or the capital of Lower Slobbovia . . . . the Sigs have **Bill Parker;** the Lambda Chi's are depending on **Fred Hughens;** the K. A.'s have put their faith in **Albert P. Leary;** the Independent Political Party is spurred on by **Quinton Raines;** the Original Independent Party is depending on **Jack Williamson.**

—

PIPS . . . Appleton and Field, the outstanding young piano team which made Chapel such a pleasure . . .

Genial **Dr. "Bunny" Overdyke,** who remains year after year one of the best-liked members of the faculty . . .

—

TIPS . .

When you buy from an **advertiser** in the Conglomerate or Yoncopin, **tell** him that you saw the ad in one of those publications . . .

To the planners of Greater Centenary—please don't disturb the natural beauty of the campus any more than you must. Don't, oh please don't make it look like all the other "stylized" campuses of this part of the country. One of the greatest assets Centenary has is the unspoiled beauty of its campus!

—

QUIPS . . . The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up. (-Pillar) . . .

A new family moved into the neighborhood and Mrs. Fenwick was very much interested in them.

"They seem to be such a devoted couple," she reported to her husband. "He kisses her every time he goes out, and waves to her from the sidewalk. Why don't you do that?"

"Good lord, Grace," replied her husband in astonishment, "I don't even know the woman yet!" (-Modern Humor for Effective Speaking, The Citadel Press).

—

SNIPS . . . Blondes were not always what gentlemen preferred. In ancient Greece most women were natural blondes. It was too much of a good thing, so they dyed their hair brown, red, or black to attract male attention . . .

The post office department of Venezuela accepts love letters at half the usual rate for first-class mail—provided that the missives are placed in special bright red envelopes!

The foreign immigration into the U. S. during 1946 was 108,721.

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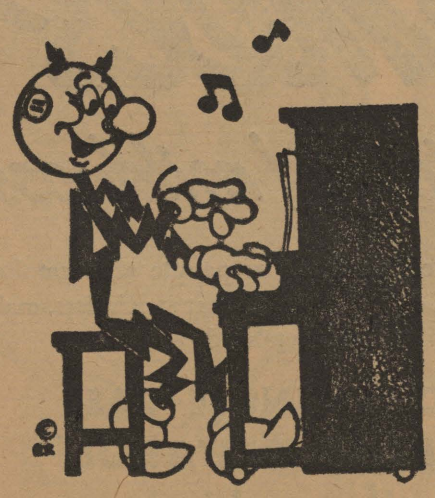

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Ray Milland

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Centenary Conglomerate

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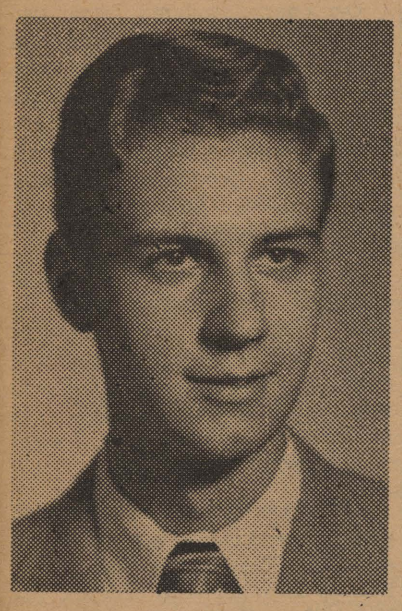

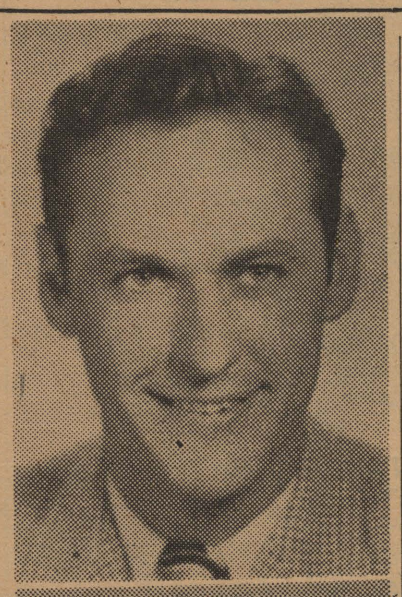

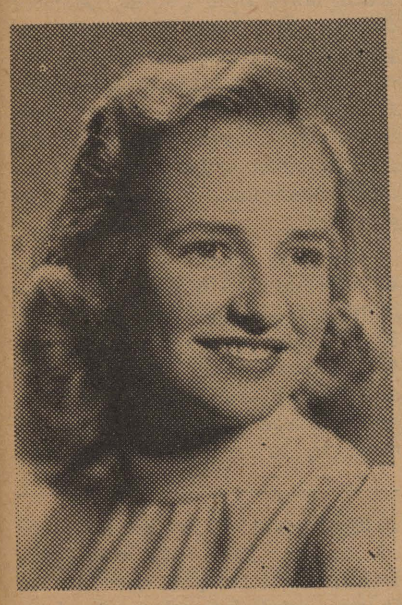

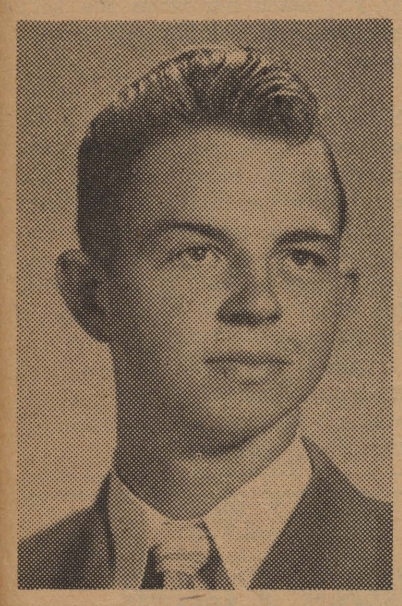

Pictured are Student Senate officers for the year 1949-50. Reading left to right from top to bottom they are John Paylor, president; Jim Light, vice-president; Cora Harris, co-ed vice-president; Nancy Steele, secretary; and Tommy Ellis, treasurer.

The new officers were selected by students in a run-off election held April 8. Their names were not revealed, however, until they were presented in a ceremony at the Student Senate dance at Broadmoor Club, Saturday night, April 9.

A total of 526 votes were cast in the final balloting at the Student Union Building, April 8. This compares to the 796 votes which were cast in the 1948 run-off elections of student body officers. (Plates courtesy of The Shreveport Times).

Murph To Assume Commerce Position Here On June 1st

Mr. Adrian Franklin Murph has been appointed associate professor of commerce and acting head of that deartment at Centenary effective June 1, according to a recent announcement made by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college.

A former Centenary student and resident of Shreveport, Mr. Murph and his wife and baby daughter are now living in Austin, Texas, where he is instructor in business administration at the University of Texas.

Mr. Murph was born in Noble, Louisiana, but his family later moved to Shreveport where he attended Byrd High School for four years and completed his first year of college work at Centenary. He was elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Chi, freshman honorary fraternity at Centenary, because of his excellent scholastic record.

The newly-named Centenary professor passed with honors all courses required for the doctorate in business administration at the University of Texas. He received his bachelor's degree at that school in 1943 and his master's degree there in 1947, with majors in accounting and statis-

(Continued on page 4)

College To Hold Commerce Clinic All Day Saturday

Centenary College will be host tomorrow at a Business Teachers' Clinic which will be attended by all commerce instructors from the college, Fair Park High School, Byrd High School, and approximately 40 other high school teachers of commercial subjects from Northwest Louisiana parishes. The clinic will be held in the Dramatics Workshop and is under the general direction of Mr. T. W. Richardson, assistant business manager of Centenary.

Miss Gladys Peck, state supervisor of business education, suggested the gathering, the purpose of which is to improve the quality of business education through the medium of better teaching methods. The general subject of the meeting is to be "Fitting Business Education to Business Needs."

The clinic program will include a talk by Mr. James E. McGinley, Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, on "What Industry Expects of Office Trained Personnel." His topic

(Continued on page 4)

Students Gather To Discuss Collegiate Charter, Nominate Class Officers This Morning

White To Receive Doctor's Degree From Texas U.

Professor R. E. White of the Department of Modern Languages at Centenary will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Texas at the convocation services of that school May 30.

With the passing of the final oral examination in Austin early this month, Professor White completed all requirements for the degree. He has done work toward the doctorate during the summers for the past 12 years, and was given a leave of absence from Centenary in the spring semester of 1946 for furtherance of his work.

A copy of his dissertation on the "Comedia de Figuron," a popular form of the drama during the Spanish "golden age" in the 17th century, has been presented to the Centenary library.

Professor White has recently been chosen for membership in the national society of Los Comediantes. The membership of this group is composed of those who have made an outstanding contribution to the study of the Spanish theatre.

Dr. Henry L. Cain, president of Mexico City College and Centen-

(Continued on page 6)

Mickle Announces Cornerstone Rites Set For May 1st

The cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new Science Building will take place Sunday afternoon, May 1, President Joe J. Mickle disclosed in a recent interview with a Conglomerate reporter.

President Mickle stated that an announcement concerning the speaker for the event will be made at a later date.

Work on the new building is progressing according to schedule and it is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall term of 1949. The framework of the building is virtually completed and both exterior and interior detail work is now under way.

Majority Must Accept Constitution Of Louisiana Collegiate Organization Before Centenary Becomes Member; Officer Elections Set For Monday

Voting on the constitution of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities and nominations for class officers will take place this morning at 10 a. m., when Centenary students assemble in their four class meetings.

Seniors will meet in room 21 in the Arts Building, juniors in the Gym, sophomores in the Glm, and freshmen in the Dramatics Workshop.

For this college to become a member of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, the Federation constitution must be accepted by a majority of the student body.

Elections of class officers will take place April 25 and run-offs, if necessary, will be held April 27. Polls will be open these days from 9 to 12 in the SUB.

For the convenience of Centenary students, the constitution of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities is printed in full on page 3 of this issue of the Conglomerate. Take it with you to your class meeting this morning.

The "old" constitution of the Centenary student body states that class officer nominations and elections will be held one week after the election of student body officers, but because of Easter holidays the nominations were delayed until this morning.

Dean Duncan, president of the Student Senate, Jack Williamson, treasurer, and Marjorie Bogue and Tommy Ellis, as delegates from Centenary, attended the organizational meeting of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities held at Hammond in March.

Class Officers Preside

Duncan will present the Federation constitution to the senior class, and Bob Young, class president, will conduct the senior meeting. Marjorie Bogue will present the constitution to the juniors and

(Continued on page 4)

Cencoe Announces Officers, Members For Year 1949-50

Cencoe members at their monthly meeting in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house last week selected new officers and members of the organization for the year 1949-50. The group also set the date and time for the annual banquet honoring senior Cencoes.

The newly-named officers are Jean Bentley, president; Barbara Ann Thomas, vice-president; Virginia Rudy, secretary; and Sue Ann Lawrence, treasurer. These replace Betty Jo Loe, Dorothy Long, Ann Byrne, and Jane Broyles, in the same order of offices.

Cencoe, an inter-sorority organization for girls residing in or near Shreveport, has been composed since its founding of ten girls from each sorority. At the March meeting it was voted to lower the number of representatives from each social group to eight; therefore the membership for next year will be only 32 instead of the present number of 40. There are four sororities on the Centenary campus.

New Cencoe members are Lois Ellis, Katherine French, Julianne Fry, Betty Jo Walker, Arline Johnson, Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Martha Nan Edmonds, Sue Ann Lawrence, Frances Dawson, Joan Zeigler, Nancy Jones, Shirley Thomas, Sue McCullough, Dolores Bates, and Mary Adair Brown.

Cencoes will honor their senior members at a luncheon banquet at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 5. New members will attend their first meeting May 10.

Speakers Named For Graduation, Baccalaureate

Mr. S. Perry Brown, national commander of the American Legion and alumnus of Centenary, will deliver the commencement address to the 1949 graduates of the college, May 29, at the Open Air Theater.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Reverend John L. Rasmussen at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 29, at the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium.

Graduation activities are planned for the week-end of May 28 and May 29. Senior rehearsals are scheduled for Saturday, May 28, and the commencement play will be given that night.

The Reverend Rasmussen's sermon on Sunday will be followed by the annual art exhibit and student body reception at 3:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building. At 4:30 p. m. the Centenary Band will play a concert in the Open Air Theater. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m.

According to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar, there are 272 candidates for graduation in the 1949 class.

KTBS To Air Bishop Selecman's Speech At Recognition Dinner

Radio station KTBS will broadcast the highlights of Bishop Charles C. Selecman's recent speech at the Centenary recognition dinner at 5 p. m. Sunday. KTBS is 710 on your radio dial.

Bishop Selecman, former president of Southern Methodist University, was speaker at the Centenary recognition dinner at the Washington-Youree hotel Wednesday night.

The dinner was attended by more than 200 members of the recently-organized Centenary development Committee, members of the college Board of Trustees from throughout the state, and other guests. The recognition dinner was given as a tribute to the vital role played by Centenary in the growth and prosperity of the city of Shreveport and surrounding areas.

The Centenary College Choir, under the direction of A. C. Voran, provided entertainment for the dinner guests with selected choral arrangements.

The bishop was introduced by President Joe J. Mickle of Centenary, who outlined briefly the educational and building program of the college. Mr. Paul Brown, chairman of the Centenary Board of Trustees, made a brief address and introducted the special guests at the dinner.

Mr. Howard Crumley, local automobile dealer, is general chairman of the Centenary Development Committee. Mr Marlin W. Drake, owner of a Shreveport printing firm and member of the Centenary Board of Trustees, was arrangement chairman for the dinner, and Mrs. D. P. Hamilton was in charge of decorations.

President Tells Of Plan To Pave Woodlawn Avenue

Announcement that the college now has under consideration the widening, drainage, grading, and paving of Woodlawn Avenue from Kings Highway to Wilkinson Street, was made recently by President Joe J. Mickle.

As planned, the new Centenary campus will face Woodlawn rather than Centenary Boulevard as it does at present.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, business manager of the college, said that a study of the project is under way at present, and that plans call for its completion during the summer months. He said that widening of the street will provide ample parking space at the "front door" of the new campus, and that the new thoroughfare will be ready for use by the beginning of the 1949 fall term.

The reconstruction of the street necessitates the removal of the Chi Omega sorority house; the

(Continued on page 5)

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FRIDAY, APRIL 22—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Friday, April 22
10:00 Baptist Student Union—South Hall
10:00 Omicron Delta Kappa—AB25
10:00 Student Senate—AB24
10:00 Class Meetings
Freshmen—Dramatics Workshop
Sophomores—Gymnasium
Juniors—Gymnasium
Seniors—AB21
8:15 "Claudia"—Dramatics Workshop
Lambda Chi Alpha Hayride

Saturday, April 23
Pi Mu Sigma Hayride
8:15 "Claudia"—Dramatics Workshop
8:30-12:00 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Formal—Broadmoor Club

Sunday, April 24
6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House

Monday, April 25
10:00 Cencoe—Alpha Omicron Pi House
Faculty Picnic
Class Elections

Tuesday, April 26
7:00-8:30 Alpha Omicron Pi Party—Alpha Omicron Pi House

Wednesday, April 27
6:30-8:30 Girls' Intramurals—Gymnasium
8:00 Southern Methodist University Choir
—Mangum Memorial Methodist Church

Centenary To Hold Annual Fete, May 2

The 1949 celebration of Centenary College Founder's Day will be observed Monday, May 2. Betty-Virginia Park has been reserved by the school for the occasion.

Sponsored by the Student Senate for all students and faculty members, arrangements for the annual festival this year are in the hands of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary service fraternity. ODK members are being assisted in the formation and administration of their plans by the Physical Education majors.

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COURTESY TO OUR GUESTS

Attention in Chapel was so good at the service on April 13 that students and faculty alike, as well as the speaker, Bishop Paul Martin, noticed it. On the last day of class before a holiday, when restlessness is usually at its height, this was not only unusual but highly commendable.

Undoubtedly Bishop Martin is an excellent speaker. We do not doubt, either, that such fine attention as he was accorded stimulated him to do his very best, and we know from his own comments that he was impressed.

The compliments of a Chapel speaker on the courtesy of such a college audience are a tribute to us. We must deserve them at all times.

Let's resolve that from now on all our Chapel speakers will receive the same fine treatment accorded Bishop Martin; for although they may not reach the skill in oratory combined with depth of feeling displayed by him, they are our guests. We must always remember that name we have, and live up to it: We are Centenary Ladies and Gentlemen.

'Hamlet' Impresses Critic With Reality, Fine Detail

"Hamlet," as conceived, directed, and acted by Sir Laurence Oliver, is alive as Shakespeare can never come alive between the pages of a book.

Jean Simmons is a delightful Ophelia, heartbreaking in her madness, but always beautiful. Miss Simmons' version of the heroine who breaks Hamlet's heart and her own by obeying her father's command to have nothing to do with Hamlet gives credence to the part, which has always seemed unbelieveable to me. Juliet's reaction to parental orders has appeared to be more true-to-life; now Ophelia has life and believability for me, also.

Sir Laurence's interpretation of Hamlet is thoughtful, poignant. He makes Hamlet a sympathetic person, trapped by his conflicting desires—he wanted to obey his father's wishes for revenge; he wanted to kill his uncle, but only if he could kill him at a time when he was unprepared for death; and above all, he did not want to hurt his mother.

Basil Sydney, as the usurping king, is all you could imagine from a reading of the play. Sinister and cunning, he is still a victim of his own weaknesses, which are many.

Eileen Herlie as the queen-mother gives a great performance. Although her role has not the depth of the other three principals, she plays it as Shakespeare wrote it. Perhaps he intended for her to suffer a little more than Miss Herlie's queen, but as portrayed by Miss Herlie, her character is weak rather than evil, and in my opinion, is the best possible characterization for the motion picture production.

The technical details of the picture are excellently handled. The use of black and white is far superior to technicolor, as many critics have pointed out, because it sets the somber mood of the play as color could never do. A.B.

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The time has arrived for the annual round of spring parties and dances, and campus social organizations are making big plans for their main events of the school year.

Leading off the festivities will be the Pikes with their yearly "Dream Girl" dance at the Broadmoor Club on April 23. Announcement of the lucky co-ed to appear in the boys' dreams for the next 12 months will be made at the affair.

The Chi Omega's are next with their formal dance scheduled for the following Saturday, April 30.

Skipping almost two weeks, the A O Pi's will celebrate the centennial of gold rush days at their "Forty-Niner's" dance on Friday, May 13. (I wonder if they have noticed that date!).

The very next night, Saturday, May 14, the boys of Kappa Sig entertain with a formal dance at Broadmoor Club.

The SUB is the place, and Friday, May 20, is the date for the Zeta dance.

The K A's choose the SUB for their dance, also, which will be a formal on the evening of Saturday, May 21.

On the same night, the Lambda Chi's are planning a hayride at the Texaco Club, and the fraternity will conclude its social season with a barbecue at Camp Margaret on May 30.

El Patio was the setting for the Spanish Club's banquet, April 12. Those attending the dinner were Dee Jones, Fred Rogers, Barbara Ann Thomas, Bette Brook, Octazio Garcia, Jamie Lespier, William Maldonado, Miss Lemora Rees, Professor R. E. White and Mrs. White and their guest, Dr. E. Rague of the North Louisiana Sanitarium.

The Centenary College Choir sang Wednesday night for the Centenary Development Committee dinner at the Washington-Youree hotel.

Choir members are also making plans for their journey to Baton Rouge as guests of LSU on May 6, and then to Alexandria to sing at the Methodist Youth Conference on May 7.

Congratulations of the week go to Carolyn Yancey, Alpha Xi Delta member, and Billy Smith on their recent marriage.

Other felicitations are extended to Louis Provenza, who was pledged by Lambda Chi Alpha last Monday night, and to the four new pledges of Kappa Sigma: Preston Fergus, Andy Andrews, Carroll Hickman, and Henry Timms.

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"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

SNIPS

One of the saddest news stories of the last few days was the announcement of the death of that grand old veteran of the screen, **Wallace Beery.**

It seems only a few days ago that I arranged **Mr. Beery's** itinerary and welcomed him to the ity of Wiesbaden, Germany, where he entertained American occupation forces under the auspices of the Air Force Special Services. I have never met a nationally-famous personage more genial and unaffected; in person, he was the same slow-spoken "regular feller" he portrayed so often and so effectively in the films.

His passing leaves a real void in the entertainment world. It will be a long time before another actor is found who can play the type of role **Wally** made famous in "The Champ", "Min and Bill", and many other pictures. For to do that, one must have a wealth of human understanding and love of mankind possessed by all too few of us.

PIPS . . . Bishop Paul E. Martin, speaker at Chapel on April 13. **Bishop Martin's** relation of a story with a simple yet universal truth (often forgotten in the push and pull of modern life) was masterful. He held us all spellbound, and I am only one of many who will remember that Chapel through all his days . . .

Jean Bentley, friendly and capable pilot of the Yoncopin for 1950 . . .

The idea and plans for Holiday in Dixie. Here is a civic undertaking which is going to be fun for all having a part in it, and which at the same time serves to boost Shreveport and Shreveport institutions . . . .

Mr. Ray McCarty, director of Centenary's drive for $1,000,000 in expansion funds.

TIPS . . . Don't fail to see the new production of the Centenary Playhouse, **"Claudia."** The **all-student cast** does an excellent job in this vehicle, a Broadway longtimer and a favorite of movie audiences several years ago . . .

To "campus hubbies" trying not to think about the cost of wifie's Easter outfit (and who isn't?)—go on out to Cross Lake and forget about it (for a while, anyway); they're biting fine'

SLIPS . . . One of the downtown newspapers recently carried a feature article concerning a Shreveport family down on its luck. The writer, evidently trying to end his story on a brighter note, told of how the mother of the family had found temporary employment.

The following words were used by the reporter: "Mrs. Blank had found temporary employment in a beauty parlor. The whole neighborhood is hoping that a permanent solution can be found."

SNIPS . . . A Tulsa student woke up screaming the other morning. A 12-foot snake was in bed with him.

Jim Phillips' roommate had borrowed a tame python for an exhibition. During the cold night it escaped from its box and curled up with the warmest object handy. The object happened to be **Jim.**

I'll bet I never get another good night's sleep again," **Phillips** moaned . . .

A sign between San Antonio and Del Rio in Texas reads: "This is God's country. Don't drive through it like hell." Those Texans!

QUIPS . . . After the wedding, the happy couple were photographed as they left the church, and proofs were promised in a few days.

The large envelope duly arrived and was opened with great excitement.

Inside were several studies of a baby lying on a rug. On the back they read: "Please state clearly which size you want—and how many." . . .

Don't speak ill of the 20th century. We're not halfway through it yet and we've already had two World Peaces. (New Zealand Weekly News).

Oklahoma Trip Enjoyed By College 'Pebble Pups'

By Al Lenington

It was colossal, and unbelievable! Ten whole carloads of "eager-beaver rock hounds" met on time—the ridiculous time of 7:00 a. m.—on Sunday, April 10, at "Ye Old Coffee Cup" in Texarkana, Arkansas, for a "sho-nuff" field trip.

Professor Charles A. Hickcox, "chief rock pooch," and his Sigma Gamma advanced rock friends led us, about 30 un-rockwise geology "pebble pups," on a glorious day of adventure in the Ozark foothills near Broken Bow, Oklahoma. When our instructors could tear us away from throwing each other in swift-running mountain streams and killing moccasins (Biz Wierick loves 'em) and putting them in people's cars, they introduced us to some very interesting formations.

We had dinner at Beaver Den National Park just outside Broken Bow. Sitting under the trees, eating our picnic lunches, we gazed at a rolling mountain river, which flowed between us and towering cliffs over 400 feet high. It is a spectacular sight.

An added attraction enjoyed by everyone, was the sight of Arline Johnson held over a brook by Bill West and Buddy Herron, who were greatly perturbed by Arline's ability to splash water on them—and everybody else.

Donald Robertson should become an expert mountain climber; he's really got that "bear went over the mountain" complex. Certainly, that's all I realized out of the one climbing expedition. Man, oh man, you all should have seen that beautiful, elegant, dazzling, gorgeous, repulsive quartz we did find on that mountain. It looked as if it had snowed quartz at that site.

By the way, if you need a piece of quartz, just look up Patsy Laird; she'll fix you up. That is, if you catch her when she isn't shining rocks for "Speedy" Saunders.

It wasn't strange to see members of the expedition hanging out of cars while rounding hair-pin curves in the hills, waving at the cars down the curves below them. Mr. Hickcox, with his satin-green-borrowed-from-Bob Feller-ball-cap turned backwards, waved with his heart in it. He really joined in the fun and pleasure with us.

Thanks to him, Robertson, and Sigma Gamma, we novice geology students enjoyed a very informative and pleasant trip.

Play Offers Theater-Goers Real Treat

Centenary students have two more opportunities, tonight and Saturday night, to enjoy a rare treat in the presentation of the third hit of the Centenary Playhouse season. Rose Franklin's comedy, "Claudia," a completely adequate play, is guaranteed to give you a laugh.

Joan Hough in the title role is delightful. Bill Reagor turns in a most enjoyable performance as David, her husband. The poise and restraint which the part of David requires is displayed with rare ability by Reagor, for a local amateur player.

As for the rest of the cast, each player is a star. Arthur Dickerson and Elise Watts approach perfection as servants with accents. Ida Kern, Mary Beth Collins, Leonard Jopling, and Mary Bozeman complete the stellar cast. All do not give the exact interpretation preferred by this writer, but all have been warmly received by enthusiastic first-nighters, as well as later audiences — which proves something.

The play shows definite signs of direction with a splendid insight on the part of Miss Eva Louise Spence. Special laurels go to Eugene "Bear" Black, Leonard Jopling, and their crews for a setting and lighting job well done. Q. R.

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Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities

CONSTITUTION

Preamble

We, the Students of Louisiana colleges and universities, desiring a closer union among ourselves, a unified speaking voice, a harmonious relationship among the student bodies of the colleges and universities of Louisiana, and a central organization for the promotion of the general welfare of Louisiana college and university students, do ordain and establish this constitution of Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Article I—Name

1. The name of this organization shall be Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Article II—Membership

1. Charter members shall be those of the following student bodies that ratify this constitution: Centenary College, Louisiana College, Louisiana State University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Loyola University of the South,, Northwestern State College, Southeastern Louisiana College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Tulane University.
2. Admission to membership of student bodies of other accredited institutions of higher learning shall be by invitation approved by a 2/3 vote of the official delegates of the General Assembly.
3. Member schools may be expelled by a 2/3 vote of the General Assembly on the grounds as defined in By-Law 1, section 3.
4. Active members only shall have the privilege of voting in the General Assemblies and in the executive committee.

Article III—Officers

1. The officers of this federation shall be the president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.
2. Officers shall be regularly enrolled students of a member school during their terms of office.
3. Duties:
   - A. The President shall
     1. Be the chief executive and the official representative of this organization.
     2. Preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee and of the General Assembly.
     3. Be responsible for carrying out the provisions of this constitution and executing the decisions of the General Assembly and the Executive Committee.
     4. Appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member thereof.
     5. Fill vacancies in any office by appointment with approval of the Executive Committee.
   - B. The Vice-President shall
     1. In the absence or disability of the President, or in the event of the removal or resignaion of the President, assume and perform the duties and obligations of the President.
     2. Assist the President in the execution of his duties.
   - C. The Recording Secretary shall
     1. Record official minutes of all meetings and distribute such minutes to the members within thirty (30) days.
   - D. The Corresponding Secretary shall
     1. Be appointed by the President.
     2. Be responsible for all official correspondence for the organization.
     3. Keep permanent records of the activities of the organization.
   - E. The Treasurer shall
     1. Be responsible for the collection and disbursement of all funds of the organization.
     2. Be responsible for the keeping of accurate records of all financial transactions.
     3. Submit financial statements at each meeting of the General Assembly.
     4. Be bonded and have his books audited prior to each spring meeting of the General Assembly.
4. Election of officers.
   - A. The officers, unless otherwise designated, shall be elected each year at the spring meeting of the General Assembly and shall assume office at the time of election.
   - B. Nominations shall be from the floor at the first session of the spring meeting of the General Assembly.
   - C. Election shall be by a majority of the votes cast by secret ballot at the closing session of the spring meeting.

Article IV—Executive Committee

1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and in addition one representative of each member school.
2. The Executive Committee shall determine by majority vote emergency policies being subject to approval by the next General Assembly.
3. The Executive Commitee shall serve as a steering committee for the General Assembly.
4. The President of this organization shall serve as presiding officer of the Executive Committee and shall cast a vote only in case of a tie.
5. Meetings of the Executive Committee may be called by the President or by a majority of the committee members.
6. The Executive Committee shall meet at least once in the interim between regular meetings of the General Assembly and, serving as the Steering Committee, one day prior to each meeting of the General Assembly.
7. This Committee shall determine the date and place of each regular General Assembly and shall have the authority to call special sessions of the General Assembly when deemed necessary.
8. Only this Committee shall have the power to invite observers from non-member schools to attend the General Assemblies.
9. The Executive Committee shall approve or disapprove appointments by the president.
10. This Committee shall have the power to suspend by 2/3 vote of total membership any officer of the organization.
11. This Committee shall make a report at the first session of each meeting of the General Assembly.

Article V—General Assembly

1. The General Assembly shall be the legislative body of the organization.
2. The General Assembly shall be composed of three voting delegates and three alternate delegates from each member school.
3. The General Assembly shall meet once each semester of the regular school year.
4. The General Assembly shall
   - a. Determine policies and programs.
   - b. Nominate and elect executive officers.
   - c. Accredit its own membership.
   - d. Determine dues and assessments.
   - e. Approve annual budget.
   - f. Be empowered to reject any actions of the Executive Committee.
   - g. Remove officers by 2/3 vote.
   - h. Enact all legislation necessary to the proper functioning of this organization.
   - i. Exercise all other powers not specifically prohibited to its by this constitution and its by-laws.
   - j. Elect a parliamentarian at the first session of each meeting of the General Assembly.

Article VI—Advisory Council

1. The advisory council shall
   - a. Consist of one faculty or administrative representative from each member school who shall be selected by its respective student government.
   - b. Act as advisors to the Executive Committee and General Assembly.
   - c. Speak from the floor of the Assembly upon recognition by the chair.
   - d. The Chairman of the advisory council elected from its own membership shall have the privilege of serving as an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee.
   - e. Shall attend two conventions a year.

Article VII—Affiliation with Other Organizations

1. The organization may affiliate with other student organizations by an affirmative vote of 2/3 of the official delegates.

Article VIII—Amendment to Constitution

1. Amendments to this constitution require written notices to the member schools at least two weeks prior to the General Assembly.
2. Adoption of amendments require a 2/3 affirmative vote of the official delegates of the General Assembly.

Article IX

1. This constitution will become effective upon ratification by five student bodies, provided that this number ratifies prior to October 1, 1949.
2. This constitution shall be provisional until it is ratified.

BY-LAWS

I—Membership

1. Inactive membership shall be defined as
   - a. Those member schools being delinquent in the payment of dues or assessments.
   - b. Those member schools failing to send delegates to two successive meetings of the General Assembly.
2. Inactive membership may be returned to active membership by the payment of all dues and by majority vote of the General Assembly.
3. Delegates of inactive member schools shall be denied the right of voice in the General Assembly and the Executive Committee.
4. Grounds for expulsion from membership shall be
   - a. Actions contrary to or in violation of this constitution.
   - b. Failure to pay dues or assessments for a period of two years.
   - c. Failure to send delegates to three successive General Assemblies.

II—Headquarters

1. Headquarters of the organization shall be located at the school of the President.
2. This organization shall request the administration of the school of the President to provide office space for headquarters.

III—Host Schools

1. Host school shall:
   - a. Provide for all physical arrangements for the meeting of the General Assembly.
   - b. Have the right to limit observers.
   - c. Arrange for a chaplain for the meetings.
   - d. Provide for a sergeant at arms for the meetings.

IV—Quorum

1. A quorum necessary for the transaction of business by the General Assembly shall consist of 2/3 of the official delegates.
2. A quorum necessary for the transaction of business by the Executive Committee shall consist of 2/3 of the members of the Committee.

V—Delegates and Observers

1. Official delegates shall be regularly enrolled students of member schools and shall assume that status of official delegate immediately upon selection as specified by their student body. They shall represent their student body in the General Assembly with the right of voice and vote.
2. Alternate delegates shall be regularly enrolled students of member schools and shall assume that status of official altrnate immediately upon selection as specified by their student body. They may assume the rights of an official delegate upon the absence or request of the official delegate. Alternate delegates shall have the right of voice in the General Assembly.
3. Observers shall be persons invited to attend the meetings of the General Assembly and must be duly registered as such. They shall be denied the right of voice or vote.
4. Each member student body shall provide for liaison between its student body and this organization.

VI—Finance

1. The treasurer shall submit an annual budget at each spring meeting of the General Assembly. The budget shall contain an appropriation for clerical assistance at headquarters.
2. The amount of the Treasurer's bond shall be established by the General Assembly.
3. The amount of annual dues shall be set at the spring meeting of the General Assembly and be due on or before the following October 1.
4. The fee for affiliation shall be $40.00.
5. The organization may assume the expenses or some part thereof of the executive officers while they are traveling on official business as designated by the Excutive Committee.
6. Administrative expenses of the meeting of the General Assembly shall be borne by this organization.
7. Donations shall be approved by the Executive Committee prior to their acceptance.
8. Auditors of the Treasurer's books shall be determined by the Executive Committee.
9. The Executive Committee shall have power to order an audit of the Treasurer's books at any time.

VII—Committees

1. The following committees shall be appointed by the President:
   - a. Project Planning. It shall be composed of one delegate from each member school and shall survey projects to be undertaken by this organization and shall present same to the Executive Committee.

VIII

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall be used in all situations not covered by this constitution or these by-laws.

IX—Amendment to the By-Laws

1. These by-laws may be amended by an affirmative vote of a majority of the official delegates.

Pictured above are delegates of the Southwest Regional International Relations Clubs to the North American Conference of International Relations Clubs meeting in Denver, Colorado, April 21-24. Three of the delegates are officers of the regional group, and all four are members of the Centenary International Relations Club.

From left to right are Margaret Spengler, regional treasurer; Professor Merlin G. Cox, faculty sponsor of the Centenary club, who is accompanying the student delegates; Antoinette Tuminello, regional corresponding secretary; Fabius O. Didier, regional president; and A. J. Schwartz, Centenary delegate. (Plate courtesy of the Shreveport Journal).

STUDENTS GATHER

(Continued from page 1)

Lenny Fant, class president, will conduct the meeting of that group.

Tommy Ellis, sophomore president, will present the Federation constitution to his class and conduct the meeting. Jack Williamson will present the constitution to the freshmen and Jack Gibson, class president, will conduct their meeting.

Duncan Tells Purposes

As a member of the executive committee of the S.F.L.C.U., Dean Duncan explained that the "principal work of the Federation will be the exchange of ideas among the member schools."

Jack Williamson listed other purposes of the Federation as "scheduling of name bands for the member-schools near the same dates so as to get a lower rate; a teacher-rating system; facilitation of transfers from one member-school to another; and the fostering of better student government."

Williamson also pointed out that, even though the Federation will not become a reality until five schools have ratified the constitution, the prospective members have already started work. He also stated that the Federation is in no way conected with the National Student Association.

Duncan said that there will be equal representation in the Federation with every school having an equal voice in decisions.

Easter Rites Held In Outdoor Theater

The ninth annual Easter sunrise service was held Sunday in the Centenary Open Air Theater at 6:30 a. m., under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Reverend Arthur M. Depew, pastor of Kings Highway Christian Church, delivered the message of the morning. The Fair Park High School Choir, directed by Miss Grace Congdon, rendered choir music. A quartet of bass music, directed by James Malven, also participated in the service.

A large number of Shreveporters attended the early morning worship.

Asked if Federation membership would give Centenary students a stronger voice toward purposes listed above, Tommy Ellis pointed out that "a group of 35,000 students will certainly be able to make a stronger impression than the enrollment in any one school."

Willfamson added that Centenary has already taken a step toward affiliating with the Federation through the payment of a minor fee for setting up the organization. All schools at the Hammond meeting agreed to the payment of the organizational fee.

Texans Are Hosts To Local Students At Annual Dinner

Seven Centenary ministerial students were guests at the recent Annual Ministerial Banquet sponsored by Lon Morris Junior College, a Methodist college in Jacksonville, Texas.

Local students attending the banquet included two former students of Lon Morris, Bill Scales and Frances Way. Others from Centenary were Chester Cook, Janet Johnson, Don Hall, Mantha Caraway, and Robert Taylor.

Rupert Thompson, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Indian Mission Conference of Oklahoma, spoke to the dinner guests on the subject of Methodist missions in Oklahoma.

The banquet was held at the Providence Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

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Local Delegates Represent Region At North American IRC Meeting

Fabius O. Didier, Antoinette Tuminello, and Margaret Spengler, recently-elected officers of the Southwest Regional International Relations Clubs are representatives this week at the North American Conference of International Relations Clubs meeting in Denver, Colorado, April 21-24. A. J. Schwartz is also attending the conference as a delegate from Centenary.

Professor Merlin G. Cox, faculty sponsor of the Centenary IRC, is accompanying the student delegates. Professor Cox will speak to the Denver assembly on "The Role of the United Nations in Asia."

At the Southwest Regional Conference held early in April at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Centenary was awarded the 1950 Southwest Conference, in competition with Oklahoma University, Houston University and other schools.

By virtue of its selection for the 1950 meeting, the Centenary club was entitled to elect the president, corresponding secretary, and treasurer for the Southwest region, and those officers automatically become voting delegates to the Denver meet. Didier is also president of the Louisiana International Relations Club.

Miss Tuminello will lead a group discussion at the Colorado conference on the subject of "The Marshall Plan To Aid Greece and Turkey."

Living expenses of the delegates while in Denver are being paid by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

COLLEGE HOLDS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

tics, and minors in economics and mathematics.

He has held an instructorship at Texas since 1946.

Dr. Robert W. French, director of the bureau of business research at the Texas university, wrote Dean John B. Wilson of Centenary, "Franklin Murph was will be continued in a panel discussion.

Miss Ione Dilley, assistant professor of secretarial science at Centenary, will deliver a lecture on the subject of methods of teaching typewriting. A model classroom will be set up on the stage of the Workshop and 15 visiting high school students will be recipients of the instruction.

In connection with the conference, 12 Shreveport office supply and equipment firms will be represented and will demonstrate their materials and products.

MURPH TO ASSUME

(Continued from page 1)

one of our outstanding students in accounting. He has ranked high in our most difficult courses in economic theory and international trade. He enjoys the respect not only of his younger colleagues but also of the older men of this university."

Mr. Murph is affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and the American Accounting Association. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

President Mickle stated that the recent appointments of Mr. Murph and Dr. Pate in the commerce department and of Dr. Speairs in forestry will enable Centenary to relate its offerings more closely to the needs of business and industry in the Shreveport area.

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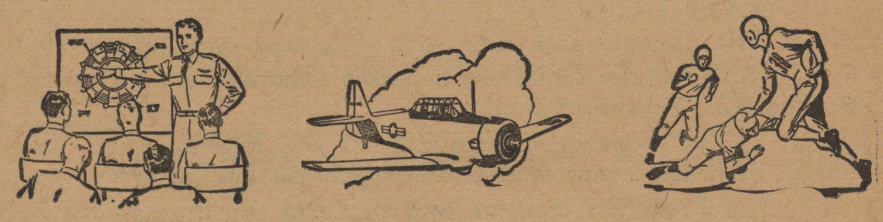

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Dawson Announces '49 Schedule For Men's Intramural Softball

With the return of spring to the Centenary campus, warm weather activities again take the center of the stage in the sports theater.

Claiming the spotlight during the next four weeks will be the men's competitions in the intramurals softball games. Coach Johnny Dawson, who heads the men's intramurals program, recently released the schedule for the season which began Wednesday, April 20, and a list of the competing teams, the dates and times of games is printed below.

With the exception of the first four games which were scheduled to be played too late to make the Conglomerate deadline of Wednesday noon, this paper will cover all games and report the highlights and results of each game as played by the nine competing teams.

Games postponed due to bad weather will be played at the conclusion of the schedule.

Date	Teams and Times of Games	
April 20	Kappa Sigma - Colonial Hall	4:30-5:30
	Alpha Sigma Chi - Marines	5:30-6:30
April 21	Kappa Alpha - Pi Kappa Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Gentry - Lambda Chi Alpha	5:30-6:30
April 22	Kappa Alpha - Faculty	4:30-5:30
	Alpha Sigma Chi-Colonial Hall	5:30-6:30
April 25	Lambda Chi Alpha - Marines	4:30-5:30
	Gentry - Pi Kappa Alpha	5:30-6:30
April 26	Colonial Hall-Lambda Chi Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Kappa Sigma-Alpha Sigma Chi	5:30-6:30
April 27	Faculty - Gentry	4:30-5:30
	Pi Kappa Alpha - Marines	5:30-6:30
April 28	Kappa Sigma - Kappa Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Sigma Chi	5:30-6:30
April 29	Pi Kappa Alpha - Colonial Hall	4:30-5:30
	Faculty - Marines	5:30-6:30
May 2	Kappa Sigma - Lambda Chi Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Gentry - Kappa Alpha	5:30-6:30
May 3	Faculty - Colonial Hall	4:30-5:30
	Pi Kappa Alpha - Alpha Sigma Chi	5:30-6:30
May 4	Kappa Sigma - Gentry	4:30-5:30
	Pi Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha	5:30-6:30
May 5	Marines - Kappa Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Faculty - Alpha Sigma Chi	5:30-6:30
May 6	Kappa Sigma - Pi Kappa Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Marines - Gentry	5:30-6:30
May 9	Faculty - Lambda Chi Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Colonial Hall - Kappa Alpha	5:30-6:30
May 10	Kappa Sigma - Marines	4:30-5:30
	Faculty-Pi Kappa Alpha	5:30-6:30
May 11	Colonial Hall - Gentry	4:30-5:30
	Alpha Sigma Chi - Kappa Alpha	5:30-6:30
May 12	Colonial Hall - Marines	4:30-5:30
	Faculty - Kappa Sigma	5:30-6:30
May 13	Kappa Alpha - Lambda Chi Alpha	4:30-5:30
	Alpha Sigma Chi - Gentry	5:30-6:30

Pidge, Alford Win Early Court Leads In Singles Battle

Last week saw the opening round in men's single tennis intramurals at Centenary with Ray Pidge and Alton Alford taking early leads in the tourney with one victory each. Pidge defeated Allen Jennings and Alford toppled David Pyburn in the early matches.

The singles division this spring pits Payne vs. McGowan; Cooks vs. Hatchel; Lucky vs. Wiggins; Kramer vs. Catrure; Graves vs. Hall; and Swaggerty vs. Fry.

Scheduled for men's doubles matches are Wilkinson-Hyde vs. Grayson - Dehn; Payne - Fry vs. Pidge-Carton; Lucky-Catrure vs. Jennings - Pyburn; and Crooks-Graves vs. Hatchel-Hall.

Games will be played at the convenience of tourney participants and results will be reported to Coach Johnny Dawson after each match.

School Chosen, Griffith Elected At Math Meeting

Centenary was twice-honored at the recent meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America, held in Oxford, Mississippi.

Delegates to the convention voted Centenary as the site of their annual meet in 1950.

Professor W. C. Griffith of the Department of Mathematics at Centenary was elected vice-chairman of the Louisiana portion of the two-state section.

Dean John A. Hardin, charter member of the Louisiana-Mississippi group which was founded in 1924, served as chairman and again as vice-chairman several years ago. The section met at Centenary once before, in 1927.

Nature Clubs Offer Alaskan Color Film At Exhibit Building

The Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the National Audubon Society will present the last in a series of five lectures and films on phases of natural history at the Louisiana State Exhibit Building at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 27.

The title of the last presentation is "Alluring Alaska." This is a color film which shows the abundance of natural resources and wild life to be found in Alaska.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the Centenary Department of Chemistry, and president of the nature study society, urged students to attend the showing of this picture, as it is considered of unusual interest to biology, chemistry and geology students.

There is no admission charge for the film.

PRESIDENT TELLS

(Continued from page 1)

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house must also be moved as it is at present on the site of the proposed new Chapel. Both houses will be moved soon.

Construction of the new Chapel is slated to begin in 1949. Funds have already been donated to Centenary for the building, and additional funds have been donated for an organ.

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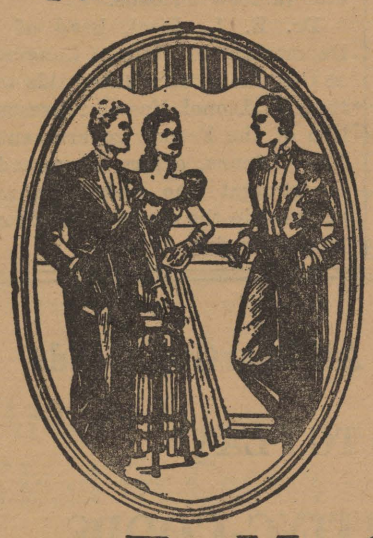

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April 30 Closes KAM Journalism Photo Contest

Columbia, Mo.— April 30 is the deadline for entries in the International Collegiate Photography Contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photo journalism.

Heading the list of prizes is a complete picture assignment for SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED. This prize, which will go to the college photographer entering the best group of prints (6 to 10 prints in at least 3 of the 5 classes), includes technical advice, expense account, and payment for the completed picture story.

Three well-known photographers will judge the entries at the University of Missouri during Journalism Week, May 3-7.

The KAM contest is open to any regularly enrolled student in an accredited college or university. Each photographer may enter as many as ten prints, 8x10 or larger, mounted on 16x20 mounts. For complete rules and entry blanks, write: Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

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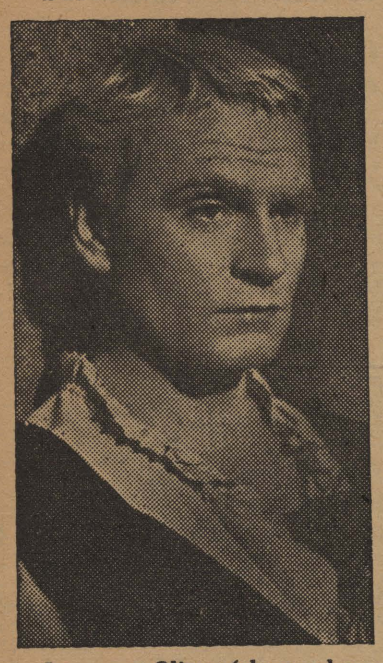

Laurence Oliver (shown above in costume for his title role in "Hamlet") is the producer, director, and star of the $2,000-000 film production of Shakespeare's famous play.

The United States Geological survey was organized in 1879.

Bishop Addresses Chapel Assembly On Real 'Success'

Bishop Paul E. Martin, of the Arkansas-Louisiana district of the Methodist Church and a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees, was speaker at the Chapel assembly April 13.

The Centenary Choir, directed by Mr. A. C. Voran, sang "A Mighty Fortress," "Spirit's Yearning," and "The Lord's Prayer." President Joe J. Mickle introduced Bishop Martin.

In modern celebration of Easter the world too often remembers the triumphant and successful qualities of the occasion, forgetting the simplicity and prosaic ones, Bishop Martin asserted.

He told the story of a man who was unable to pursue his chosen profession due to hardships and family obligations. The man performed the tasks with which he was faced, however, and was recognized by his fellows for his achievement of true success.

Bishop Martin emphasized that success is not counted by big or important titles. "Success is giving one's self to the task where one labors," he said.

Consul To Award Prize To Student

Some Louisiana student of the French language will be honored this year with a prize to be presented by the French Consul General in New Orleans.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Centenary, announced this week that M. Lionel Vasse, representative of the French government at New Orleans, offers the award to the student who makes the most progress in the study of the French tongue during 1949.

IRC Elects Local, Regional Officers

At a recent meeting the International Relations Club of Centenary elected regional and local officers. The election of the president, treasurer, and corresponding secretary of the Southwest Regional International Relations Clubs from among local members became the privilege of the Centenary organization following the selection of the college early this month as the site of the 1950 Southwest Regional Conference.

Elected to fill the regional posts were Fabius O. Didier, president; Margaret Spengler, treasurer; and Antoinette Tuminello, corresponding secretary. Louis Hill of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, is regional vice-president.

These officers are to represent the region at the North American Conference of International Relations Clubs in Denver, Colorado, April 21-24. Professor Merlin G. Cox, faculty sponsor of the local club, is to accompany the student delegates.

Chosen to fill local offices were L. L. Getz, president; Barbara Ann Thomas, vice-president; Reba Buckner, recording secretary; Jo Ann Zeigler, corresponding secretary; Albert Richardson, treasurer; Marjorie Bogue, parliamentarian; and Howard Harrison, reporter.

WHITE TO RECEIVE

(Continued from page 1)

ary alumnus, has extended an invitation to lecture at the Mexico City College during the summer months, which Professor White is considering for next year. He plans to take with him a group of students who will study at the Mexican school through the summer term.

At Centenary since 1927, when he first taught in the building then known as East Hall (now the Home Economics Building), Professor White received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He also attended the Universidad Nacional de Mexico in Mexico City.

In he years 1891 and 1892 millions of people died of starvation in Russia.

A fang of a snake is the teeth through which its poison is transmitted to a victim.

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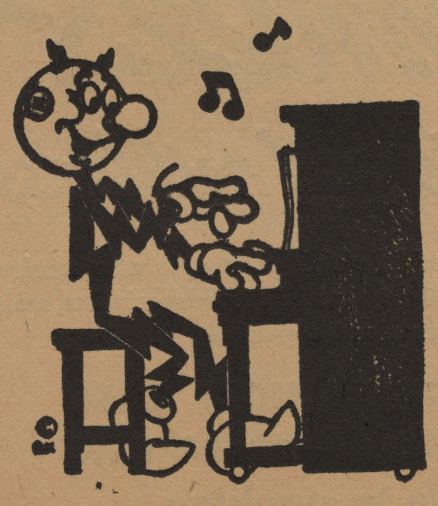

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., April 30, 1949 | Number 28

Students May Sign Early For Classes During Summer

Pre-registration for summer school will take place May 3 through May 15. Summer classes start June 1 and end August 5. The plan for registration is similar to that for the spring semester. The following procedure will be followed by summer school applicants:

1. All copies of schedules, class cards, and registration blanks will be secured from Dean Wilson's office.
2. After the forms are filled they will be taken to the instructors of the subjects desired for their approval. Veterans go first to room 22, AB, for approval.
3. Students will then proceed to the Dean of Students, Dean of the College, Registrar, and business office.
4. Drop cards are to be secured and all necessary changes of courses made in the Registrar's office.

June 1 will be reserved for registration of those students who have not completed their registration on that date.

Several new instructors have been added to the teaching staff. F. E. Delaney, basketball coach and physical education instructor; Adrian Franklin Murph, acting head of the Commerce Department and associate professor of commerce; and Woodrow W. Pate, professor of economics and head of that department, are three of the permanent additions.

New instructors for summer courses only are Albert Strauss, graduate student of Tulane, and Professor Bruno Strauss, who will teach English. Mr. J. H. Duncan, principal of the Claiborne Elementary School of Shreveport, will teach classes in Education.

There will be a noticeable expansion in the educational and commercial offerings, according to Dean John B. Wilson.

A course in handicrafts will be offered for the first time, conducted by Mr. Duncan.

Recital Is First In Senior Series

Betty Jo Loe, senior music student, opened the series of senior music recitals last night with her piano recital at the Music Hall. Julia Elston will be presented in a piano recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Music Hall.

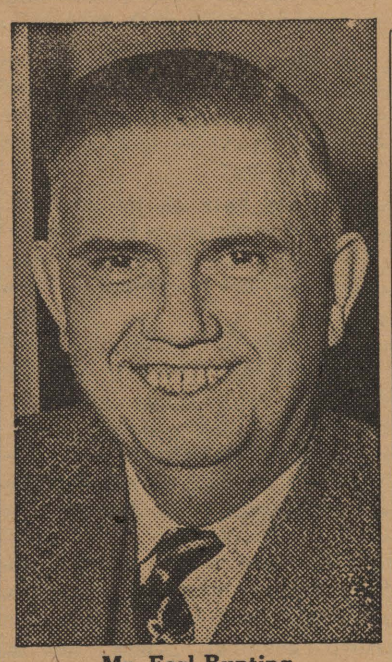
Other senior music recitals will be presented in the coming weeks, Mr. Ralph A Squires, head of the Centenary music school, said in an interview with a Conglomerate reporter.

Miss Loe, a member of Maroon Jackets, vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, president of Cencoe, and basketball sweetheart for 1948, has been studying with Mr. Squires.

Included in last night's program were "Prelude and Fugue in D major," Bach; "Sonata," opus 26, Beethoven; "Rhapsody," opus 79, number 2, Brahms; "Etude," opus 10, number 3, E major, Chopin; "La Plus que Lente," Debussy; "Jardins sous la Pluie," Debussy; "The Lake at Evening," Griffes; and "Polonaise," number 2, E major, Liszt.

Miss Elston is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, secretary of Alpha Chi, and is a pupil of Miss Ray Carpenter, Centenary music instructor.

The recital on Tuesday evening will feature "Fantasy in C minor," Bach-Ganz; "Sonata," opus 2, number 3, Beethoven; Rhapsody," Brahms; "Seguidilla," Albeniz; "Danseuses de Delphes," Debussy; "Bruyere," Debussy; and "Etude Tableau," Rachmaninoff. off.



Mr. Earl Bunting

Students To Hear Former President Of NAM, Tuesday

Mr. Earl Bunting, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will address Centenary classes in government, economics, and commerce, Tuesday, May 3. His subject will be on "a new American economic plateau."

One of the most active of the succession of annually elected nonsalaried presidents of the NAM, Mr. Bunting visited nearly every state in the union during his term of office in 1947, to talk at firsthand with manufacturers and businessmen, factory supervisory employees, teachers and students in schools and colleges.

Mr. Bunting became active in the manufacturers' asociation in 1945 as vice-chairman of its distribution commitee, which had as its purpose the study and improvement of industry's entire distribution processes following their disruption by the second World War.

After instituting a national survey on the use of marketing research, his committee held local clinics in principal manufacturing centers and greatly aided in preparing the nation to put into effect a distribution system which could efficiently handle an unprecedented volume of production.

In his visit to Centenary, Mr. Bunting will be accompanied by Mr. Sam B. Dunbar, manager of the Louisiana Manufacturer's Association.

Caraway To Be Banquet Speaker

The Centenary Ministerial Club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Building. The Reverend P. M. Caraway, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bogalusa, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The banquet will climax a successful year, the main project of the year being the organization and function of "fellowship teams" which have assisted in church services throughout the Shreveport district. Another project was the sponsoring of the World Service Student Fund which was a success.

Taking the helm for the following school year will be president, Bill Scales; vice-president, Robert Ed Taylor; secretary, Barbara Black; treasurer, Donald Hall; co-publicity chairmen, Frances Way and Jimmy Douglas, co-social chairmen, Arline Johnson and Bill Hatchel; and parliamentarians, Jimmy Harris and Carroll Hickman. They will be installed in a special service at the formal banquet.

The food will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Bess Hudgins.

Local IRC Plays Important Part In Denver Meet

Centenary delegates, representing the Southwest region, played an important role in drawing up the constitution of the North American Federation of International Relation Clubs at the North American Conference recently held in Denver, Colorado, April 21-24. Fourteen other U. S. regions and one from Canada were also represented at the conference.

Outstanding speakers at the meeting were Dr. Ben Cherrington, director of the Social Science Foundation and former president of the University of Denver; His Excellency Hume Wrong, Canadian Ambasador to the United States; Dr. Faraknoth Das, professor at New York University; and Mr. Clifton Upton, outstanding news commentator.

Antoinette Tuminello led a discussion on "Marshal Aid to Greece and Turkey," and Professor Merlin G. Cox acted as resource expert on the topic of "The United Nations in Asia."

A number of banquets and so-

(Continued on page three)

Haggart Is Named Junior President

Following two hotly contested primary elections, Bob Haggart was chosen president of the 1950 junior class in run-off balloting Friday.

Senior officers will be Lenny Fant, president; Lois Ann Parker, vice-president; Louise Bowdon, secretary; and L. T. Baker, treasurer.

In the same order, other junior officers are Sue McCullough, Lois Ellis, and Reecie Timmons. Sophomores named Allen Jennings, Clara Koenig, Patsy Laird, and Henry Fergus.

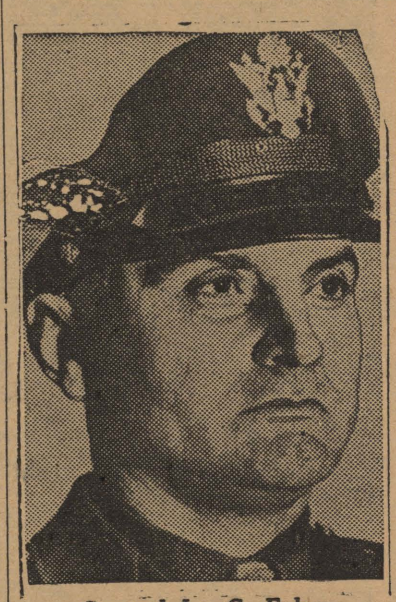
Officers Inducted In Senate Rites

Inauguration ceremonies for the recently-elected Student Senate ofifcers were held Friday morning in the Arts Building.

Taking the oaths of office were John Paylor, president; Jim Light, vice-president; Cora arris, co-ed vice-president; Nancy Steele, secretary; and Tommy Ellis, treasurer.

The new student body leaders were elected in run-off balloting, April 8. Their terms of office are for one year.

Picnic, Sports Events Will Mark Founder's Day Festival, Monday



General Ira C. Eaker

Eaker To Speak At Cornerstone Rites, Sunday

Lt. General Ira C. Baker, U.S. Army retired, will be the principal speaker at the cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new Science Building to be held at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, May 1, in Centenary's open air theater.

Prior to the laying of the cornerstone General Eaker will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, according to President Joe J. Mickle.

General Eaker retired from military life in 1947 after spending more than 30 years in the army. During World War II, he was chief of the air staff and deputy commanding general of the Army Air Forces from 1945 to 1947.

The cornerstone exercises coincide with the beginning of the Greater Centenary College Building Fund campaign which was officially opened Thursday.

First dirt was turned at the site of the new Science Building February 17, 1948, and the building is scheduled to be completed near September 15 of this year.

The new cornerstone was on display in the downtown section of Shreveport Thursday, along with the old cornerstone which was laid in 1845 at Jackson, the old Centenary location in Louisiana.

General Eaker is scheduled to arrive in Shreveport Saturday by plone.

College Promotes Five Professors To Higher Rank

Announcement was made this week by President Joe J. Mickle of the promotion of five Centenary professors.

Mr. Don Brown, art instructor; Dean William P. Fraser, instructor of Bible and dean of students; and Mr. Charles Hickcox, acting head of the Geology Department, were promoted from assistant to associate professors.

Professors Bruno Strauss and R. E. White were advanced from the rank of associate professor to that of full professor.

In making the announcement of the promotions, Dr. Mickle called attention to the work and accomplishments of all five instructors.

During the past year Professor Brown was commissioned by the Ford Times to paint several scenes illustrating a feature article for that periodical. Many of the art professor's painting have been widely exhibited in the United States, and he has held several one-man shows.

Professor Fraser, in his capacity as dean of students, has been instrumental in bringing to Centenary notable speakers to lecture and confer with students. He is to address the statewide Metho-

(Continued on page 4)

Arnold Elected Head Of Gentry

Lee Arnold was elected president of Gentry at a recent meeting. Other new officers are: Charles Boudreau, vice-president; Robert Taylor, secretary; and Fred Cook, treasurer.

The outgoing officers are Troy Harris, Lee Arnold, Henry Bowdon, and Bob Jaymes.

Plans are being made for the third annual outing of the organization, which will take place at Caney Lake, May 14.

According to Gentry members who have attended the previous annual picnics, this is their outstanding social event of the year. The gathering at Caney this year will mark the climax of the most successful season yet achieved by the Gentry, members state.

Brown Is Judge Of Art Exhibition At Dallas Museum

Don Brown, Centenary art instructor, was one of three judges for the annual Allied Texas Artist Show held in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts recently.

Judges were elected by a poll of all artists who have had exhibits in the show during the past five years. Miss Sally Gillespie, head of the Fort Worth Museum of Fine Arts, and Mr. William Lester, painting instructor at the University of Texas, were the other two judges.

Mr. Brown has held two one-man shows in the Dallas Museum and has had several paintings exhibited there. The museum owns his portrait of Mr. J. B. Martin, a Dallas artist and Indian fighter.

A total of 460 works were submitted for judging in the recent exhibit, and 54 were accepted for exhibition. In addition $1500 in prizes was awarded the winners.

Fete Will Start At Betty-Virginia Park At 10 A. M.

Centenary students and faculty members will meet at 10 a. m., Monday, May 2, at Betty-Virginia Park for the traditional yearly celebration of Founder's Day.

Picnic lunches and field events, with cold drinks provided by the school administration, will be features of the day.

Unique as a school activity in that it stems from and belongs solely to the students, Centenary's Founder's Day is celebrated annually on or about May 1. The traditional outing-type of observance had its origin many years ago when students simply did not go to classes, but gathered for a picnic celebration of this event. Faculty and administration members, instead of objecting to this somewhat unorthodox procedure, joined their pupils and helped perpetuate the festival. In recent years it has become the custom for the college administration to "treat' students to the cold drinks consumed on Founder's Day.

Arrangements for the 1949 celebration have been made by members of the Centenary chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, assisted by students majoring in physical education. In cooperation with the college cafeteria, ODK members are sponsoring the sale of boxlunches prepared by the cafeteria and which include fried chicken, two sandwiches, cake, and other suitable picnic foods. Tickets for these lunches may be bought from any ODK member for 75 cents.

The following program has been arranged for the day:

FIELD EVENTS **10-11 a. m.**

Boys

1. Horse and rider relay.
2. Football throw for distance.

(Continued on page three)

'Merchant' To Be In Modern Dress At Playhouse

"The Merchant of Venice," with modern dress and setting, will be the final production of the season for the Centenary Playhouse. Castings and preliminary rehearsals are now in progress.

Tentative dates for the production are May 24-29. This will be the first time in a number of years that local amateurs have essayed to put Shakespeare on the Shreveport stage.

A cutting of the play, which reduces its length to two hours, has been prepared by Joseph Gifford, Playhouse director. Mr. Gifford stated that a few characters are eliminated, but nothing which contributes to the central theme and mood of the play is removed.

Presenting the production in modern dress will marks a unique stage experiment in the realm of Shakespearian drama. The use of "foils" and evening dress is a radical departure from the usual costuming of this work.

A combination of elevated platforms and cycloramic curtains will comprise the basis for the set. "No attempt will be made," states Mr. Gifford "to create the conventional data staging of this work because the universal and timeless theme of 'The Merchant of Venice' places no limitations on time and place of the action."

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FRIDAY, APRIL 29—WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Friday, April 29

10:00 Baptist Student Union—South Hall.
10:00 Social Sciences Division—AB21.
10:00 Chi Sigma Nu—South Hall I.
10:00 Student Senate—AB25.
10:00 Masonic Fraternity—AB24.
10:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Open House—Kappa Alpha House.
Centenary College Choir.

Saturday, April 30

Louisiana Federation of College Women Recreational Association Convention.
7:30 Lambda Chi Alpha Party—Camp Margaret.
9:00-12:00 Chi Omega Dance—SUB.

Sunday, May 1

LFCWRA Convention
3:30 Cornerstone Laying Ceremony—Outdoor Theater.
6:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.
6:30 Newman Club—Alpha Xi Delta House.

Monday, May 2

Founders Day Picnic—Betty-Virginia Park.
8:15 Community Concert—Municipal Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 3

7:00 Ministerial Club Banquet—SUB.
7:30 Alpha Sigma Chi—Jackson Hall.

Wednesday, May 4

10:00 Chapel.
6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.
6:30 Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet—Washington-Youree Hotel.

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THOUGHTS ON ELECTIONS

The Conglomerate extends congratulations to the recently elected Student Senate officers, and wishes each and all a successful and fruitful term of office. We urge every student to cooperate with and support his new leaders in every worthwhile project which they may undertake.

In the same spirit, we urge full public notice and discussion of Senate objectives and programs in the next year, and where there is doubt as to their benefit or wisdom we ask a "loyal opposition" to stand ready to question and oppose any policies which may not seem best for the student body as a whole.

Although the surprisingly small total of only 526 votes were cast in the run-off election (almost a third less than the 796 votes cast in the final balloting of 1948), no student can say that he was denied the privilege and opportunity of marking the candidate of his choice. That so few of the full enrollment saw fit to express themselves only reflect a condition which seems to exist among all voting elements today, although it does not seem too much to expect fuller participation among a younger and (supposedly) more enlightened group.

The fact remains, however, that the majority of those students who did go to the polls elected the five of their number who will guide them in the year 1949-50. Those elected should not and must not forget their obligations to those who put them in office.

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"Okay. Cut 'er hard"

The chief gold-producing countries of the world are South Africa and the U. S.

There are about 150 species of gladiolas, widely distributed in the U. S. and elsewhere.

SNIPS

Due to space limitations, this column will be somewhat briefer than usual this week (which may or may not meet with approval).

In the spirit of brevity, therefore, as much as with concern for fellow students who may yet be ignorant on the subject, I reprint the following:

It is the duty of the student
Without exception to be prudent.
If smarter than his teacher, tact
Demands that he conceal the fact.
E.

The sagacity displayed by the writer in those four lines is monumental.

—

PIPS . . . The new class officers, headed by **Lenny Fant, Lois Ann Parker, Louise Bowdon,** and **L. T. Baker,** for the senior class; and followed by **Sue McCullough, Lois Ellis,** and **Reecie Timmons,** who will lead the juniors; and **Allen Jennings, Clara Koenig, Patsy Laird,** and **Henry Fergus** as pilots of the sophomore class. The freshmen of '49 will elect their officers next fall, of course, and the run-off for president of the junior class is this morning.

The clever "Please do not disturb" cards passed out by **Mary Jane Callahan, Antoinette Tuminello, Portia Payne,** and **Ann Byrne** after Chapel this week . . .

Those swell Founder's Day lunches put up by the cafeteria—and for only six bits, too'

—

SLIPS . . . My female dachsund, **Baby,** presenting their father, **Duke,** and me with five fuzzy, squirming little ones less than a week before we are scheduled to move into a new apartment.

The landlord agreed (after a great deal of pleading and bargaining on the part of my wife) to let us keep our **two** dogs with us. I'm afraid to think what will happen when we move in with **seven;** I hope he has a strong heart.

—

TIPS . . . Christopher Morley said it: "Big shots are only small shots who keep on shooting." Pass the ammunition!

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Alpha Sigma Chi, KAs' Leading Men's Intramural Softball League

Alpha Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha copped two games apiece to lead the Men's Intramurals Softball standings while John Cosse, Kappa Sigma fastballer, tossed a no-hit, no-run game opposite Colonial Hall as the first three days of play were completed. Kappa Sigma and Gentry are also undefeated, having marked up single victories each.

Kappa Sigma, with John Cosse showing a no-hit, no-run ball game against Colonial Hall, became the first team to win the softball league, Wednesday afternoon, April 20. The Sigs won by an overwhelming 17-0 margin. Cosse and Andy Strong belted home runs for the victors. Alpha Sigma Chi took a 3-2 thriller over the Marines.

Kappa Sigma .....2 2 5 1 7—17
Colonial Hall .....0 0 0 0 x— 0
Cosse and Ingram (KS)
Alford and Johnson (CH)

Alpha SigmaChi ....2 0 0 1 0 0— 3
Marines ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2
McCommon, Stayton and McCabe (ASC)
C. West and B. West (M)

KA's Down PiKA's

Kappa Alpha downed a die-hard Pi Kappa Alpha nine, 8-7, with Reecie Timmons uncorking a home run for the KA's Thursday, April 21. Gentry smothered a helpless Lambda Chi Alpha squad, 13-3, in the second tilt. Gentry's Arnold blasted a home run.

Kappa Alpha ..... 3 0 0 5— 8
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 4 0 2 1— 7
Harriss and Ent (KA)
Holland and Hindman (PKA)

Gentry ..... 5 2 4 2—13
Lambda Chi Alpha .... 2 1 0 0— 3
South and Mayo, Slocum (G)
Griswold and Snyder (LCA)

KA's Beat Faculty

Kappa Alpha became the first team to win two straight with a 3-2 decision over the Faculty nine Friday, April 22, Alpha Sigma Chi took the second game of that date by crushing Colonial Hall behind the superb pitching of tall Mac McCommon. "Big Mac" allowed but one single, the first hit registered by Colonial Hall in two games, and struck out 11 men.

Of the first 12 batters to face McCommon, 10 went down via the "whiffing" method. Earl "Toddy" Gorton collected a round-tripper.

Faculty ..... 2 0 0 0 0— 2
Kappa Alpha ..... 1 0 2 0 0— 3
White and Dawson (F)
Atkins and Loper (KA)

Alpha Sigma Chi 1 0 0 1 0 10—12
Colonial Hall ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Gentry	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Faculty	0	1	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	.000
Marines	0	1	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000
Colonial Hall	0	2	.000

Cage Team Feted At Trophy Dinner

Centenary Gents were feted at a banquet at the Antique Gardens, Tuesday, April 26. Trophies were presented by Coach Glenn Smith to each player as a recognition of his efforts.

Those present were Lenny Fant, Cleve Strong, Andy Strong, Dean Veatch, Bob Hale, Dick Dill, Charley Fry, Dean Duncan, Andy Andrews, Jim Basham, Ray Pidge, Joey Johnson, Ray Payne, Semon Mayo, Glenn Hillburn, Earl Gorton, Billie Bickham, and Coach John Dawson.

NOTICE

Girls interested in acting as counsellors at a Girl Scout camp, contact Mrs. Bryant Davidson immediately.

Glycerin is a preservative medium where a non-freezing, non-evaporating liquid is needed.

Eleven Awarded Basketball Letters

Eleven Centenary basketball players received their "letters" in the form of jackets in a brief ceremony prior to the Easter holidays.

Cleve Strong, only senior on the squad, received a blanket with a big 'C' initialed on it, instead of a jacket.

Five of the Gent "assistants" also were awarded jackets.

Those players receiving jackets were: Bob Hale, Lenny Fant, Charles Fry, Dean Veatch, Dick Dill, Joey Johnson, Andy Strong, Reecie Timmons, Dean "Diz" Duncan and Raymond Payne.

Seamon Mayo, trainer, and Glenn Hilburn, Toddy Gorton, William Rickets, and William Bickham, managers, were presented jackets.

Coach Glenn Smith presented the awards to the players and managers.

The Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893, was of international importance.

IRC AT DENVER—

(Continued from page 1)

cial events rounded out the program.

Delegates from the Centenary International Relations Club were regional officers, recently elected at the Southwest Regional Conference in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

These delegates were Margaret Spengler, Antoinette Tuminello, and F. O. Didier. A. J. Schwartz attended as an observer, and Professor Cox as faculty sponsor of the Centenary club.

The first American National Exposition was held in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1876.

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11 Co-eds Attend LFCWRA Meeting

Attending the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreational Association meeting at Camp Grant Walker near Pollock this week-end are 11 Centenary co-eds and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Miss Martha Mason and Mrs. John Dawson.

The purpose of the gathering, which was held at Centenary last year, is to promote a statewide play day and to exchange ideas about intramural sports. S.L.I. is host school to the 1949 meet.

Sharon Miracle will represent Centenary in the panel discussions during the three-day conference, April 29 and 30, and May 1.

Other delegates are Dora Alice Jackson, Nancy Jones, Jean Grantz, Dorothy Gray, Ann Wesson, Marcia Wiggins, Betty McKay, Emily Hodges, Jo Ann Tompkins, and Joan Zeigler.

FOUNDER'S DAY—

(Continued from page one)

3. Wheelbarrow relay.
4. Tug-of-war.
5. Round the bat relay.
6. Softball throw for distance.
7. Over and under relay.
8. Football shuttle relay.
9. Basketball throw for distance.
10. Kangaroo fight.

Girls

1. Tug-of-war.
2. Softball throw for distance.
3. Round the bat relay.
4. Over and under relay.
5. Volleyball shuttle relay.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 11:30 a. m.

1. Faculty vs. Students.
2. Seniors vs. Juniors.
3. Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
4. Winners of Games 2 and 3.

SOFTBALL 1:15 p. m.

Faculty vs. Seniors (annual event).

Acting as officials for the sports events and competitions planned for Monday will be Coaches Glenn M. Smith and John Dawson, and student leaders Gaius Hardaway, Cleve Strong, Nickie Lester, Bob Young, Jack Capell, Lenny Fant, and Andrew Strong.

'Salty' Addresses Dawson's Class On Running Team

"Salty" Parker, popular manager of the Shreveport "Sports," spoke to Coach Dawson's Theory of Coaching class recently on baseball team management.

A pitcher, fielder, catcher, and other players will visit the class in the near future. Abe Miller, scout for the "Sports," will speak to the class on what he looks for in players.

How to arrange a line-up is to be the subject discussed by "Salty" at his next visit, Coach Dawson stated.

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Seven Centenary seniors will begin graduate fellowship work at other universities this fall. The students and the fellowships awarded them are: front row, left to right, Joe B. Pullen, chemistry, Ohio State University; Beverly Turner, physics, Tulane University; Paul Noyes, chemistry, Louisiana State University; Sherman Kottle, chemistry, Texas University; second row, left to right, Tom G. Lyons, chemistry, Louisiana State University; George G. Lyons, chemistry, Oklahoma University; and Julian P. Hatcher, chemistry, Louisiana State University.

With the exception of Miss Turner, who is from New Orleans, all the award winners are residents of Shreveport.

Pi K A's Present Frat 'Dream Girl' At Annual Dance

Miss Barbara Ann Thomas was presented as the "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" on Saturday, April 23, at the annual "Dream Girl" dance held by the fraternity. She was introduced by Jim Mueller, president, who presented to her a large bouquet of red roses and a silver bowl suitably engraved.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated for the occasion to look like a Southern garden with vine-covered trellises. A niche on one wall featured a goldfish pond surrounded by grass in which nestled a pink rabbit. A simulated knoll was strewn with pine branches. The ceiling of the entire room was hung with crepe paper streamers.

Identity of the "Dream Girl" was withheld until 11:30 p. m.

Miss Lois Mueller, "Dream Girl" of 1948 was honored at the same time. She is at present a student at Northwestern State College.

Miss Thomas is a junior student, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and co-editor of the Yoncopin. Last semester she was nominated as campus beauty by Pi K A.

Methodists To Hold Youth Conference In Alexandria

Methodist youth from all Louisiana churches are invited to participate in the first Annual Youth Conference to be held Saturday, May 7, at Bolton High School in Alexandria.

One thousand young people are expected to be present. Auto cavalcades from each district of Louisiana are planed.

The featured speaker is to be the Reverend George Harper of the Methodist General Board of Education. The Centenary College Choir will add another highlight to the conference.

Delegates at the meeting, which will begin at noon and last until 5 p. m., will elect student officers from among the representatives attending.

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A germ is any microscopical form of life, plant or animal.

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COLLEGE PROMOTES—

(Continued from page one)

dist Youth Conference in Alexandria, May 7.

As acting head of the Geology Department, Profesor Hickcox has increased the enrollment in that department to a total of 250. He has conducted field trips for geology majors into neighboring states. Twenty-nine geology senior majors account for more than in any other department except commerce.

Dr. Strauss received his Ph. D. from the University of Berlin and was later a profesor at that university. He has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1939, and is much in demand as a lecturer on international affairs.

At Centenary since 1927, Profesor White has recently completed his Ph. D. work at the University of Texas. He will receive his degree at the May convocation exercises of that school.

'Sig Pledges Name Gibson President

Kappa Sigma pledges met recently at the fraternity house and elected Jack Gibson president of their group.

Carroll Hickman was elected secretary of the pledges, and Andy Andrews was chosen to fill the office of treasurer.

The meeting was under the supervision of Jim Light, Kappa Sigma pledge master.

Other pledges for this semester are Preston Fergis, Bob Haggart, Duriel Timms, Dan Peoples, Johnny Walcott, "Chuck" Perkins, and Don Montgomery.

Dr. Hicks Speaks At Chapel Meeting

Speaking on the subject of "what we all want more than anything else," Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church and member of the Centenary Board of Trustees, told the Chapel assembly this week that probably more than anything else everyone wants a chance to stabilize himself. He referred to the turmoil of life and stated that calmness and kindness are qualities which the world particularly needs at this age.

President Mickle introduced Dr. Hicks, following a prayer by the Reverend Bentley Sloane and announcements by Ray Gibbs and Dean Duncan concerning Founder's Day activities.

Dr. Hicks declared that one of the most important qualities of character to keep, and paradoxically one of the hardest to retain, is one's self-respect. He said that we shave a corner here and slice a bit off there until there is often little left of this trait, which is vital to all success.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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(Top) Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Ecker, USAF, retired, wields trowel at laying of cornerstone for new Science Building Sunday, May 1. Watching is George Wray, chairman of the Centenary building committee. (Bottom) J. J. Mickle hands honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker. Holding the cape are Dean John A. Hardin, right, and Dean John B. Wilson, third from left.

Students, Faculty Attend Tenth Annual Founders Day Picnic

L. S. U. To Add Architecture As 1949-50 Course

Baton Rouge, La.—(I.P.)—The first complete architectural engineering course in Louisiana will begin next fall at Louisiana State University's College of Engineering. The course will lead to a degree in architectural engineering and qualify students for state architect exams.

Only the sophomore curriculum will be given next year. Junior and senior courses will be added as students complete preliminary classes. O. J. Baker, specialist in low-cost housing and a member of the American Institute of Architects will direct the course and will teach classes in design, drawing specifications and office practice.

"We've had many inquiries about a course of this type," said Baker "and there is a lot of interest through out the state. Students who would like to take such a course close to home have had to go to colleges in the north and east heretofore."

A curriculum stressing the art aspects of architecture is currently offered at Tulane University, and LSU before the war provided a course with the emphasis on structural engineering, Baker stated. The new course here will combine both phases, with instruction ranging from fine art classes in history of architecture, and sketching through necessary phases of electrical, civil and mechanical engineeringing.

Present plans call for close cooperation with professional architects of the area, who will act as judges on student drawings and plans.

Choir Leaves For L. S. U. Trip

The Centenary choir will leave at 12:15 this afternoon for Baton Rouge where they will be the guest choir of the Sixth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music at the L. S. U. Music Hall, according to Mr. A. C. Voran, choir director.

From Baton Rouge the choir will go to Alexandria where it will sing for the Annual Conference of the Methodist Youth of Louisiana Saturday afternoon at Bolton High School.

The program at L. S. U. will consist of numbers by the Esso Male Chorus, the L. S. U. choir and Centenary choir. Songs that L. S. U. has asked the Centenary choir to sing are four canonis choruses by William Schuman and three numbers by Samuel Barber "Mary Hines," "Antony O'Daly," and "The Coolin'."

Following a sacred program in Alexandria the choir will return to Shreveport Saturday night.

Horse Shoes, Softball, Tug-O-War Played By Both Students, Faculty

By Hubert Gleason, Jr.

Centenary students and faculty members upheld their prestige in all events at the tenth annual Founder's Day celebration held Monday, May 2, at Betty Virginia Park.

The day was started off with a bang—or rather a crack—of a tree limb that broke under the persistent labor of Jack Cappel, Dean Duncan, Andy Andrews and Bill Ricketta. Cappel was out on the limb with what might have passed for a saw years ago. Duncan, Andrews and Ricketts were under the tree pulling with all their little strength on a rope attached to the limb.

When the bough broke, down came saw, Cappel and all—right on top of the laborers below. You guessed it—the only one without a scratch was Cappel, the rest suffered various injuries—none serious.

The old game of horse shoes was played from the beginning to the end of the day. Shining light in this field of endeavor were Earl Gorton, Billy Bickham, Dean John A. Hardin, Coach John Dawson, Coach Glenn Smith and many others. Helpful hints from the sidelines came from such world renown players as George Morgan, Charley "Ringer" West, Claude "Slinger" Franklin and Harry "the Great" Jarred.

The first of the scheduled events to take place were tug-o-wars between the classes. Naturally, the seniors with their superior intellect and other assets attained in four years of college life, the least of these being weight, won this event easily.

We must pause here to admire the do or die spirt of one of our talented freshmen, Joey Johnson, who though deserted by his classmates, stayed at the rope. Two dump truck loads of dirt were re-

(Continued on page 4)

Rehearsals Begin On Mozart Opera

Rehearsals are now in progress in the vocal workshop for the opera "Casi Fan Tutte", by Mozart.

The opera will be presented May 30-31 with one show, a matinee only, to be held on June 1.

The cast will include Eleanor Ragriemore Padgett, Claire Patrick, Honara Browne, Frank Bailey, John Cox, Armond Kitto, and a Octit.

The opera will be directed by Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall and the accompanist will be Margaret Marshall.

Edmonds Named B. S. U. President

Martha Nan Edmonds was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at the meeting held recently in South Hall. Other new officers are Judson Perkins, first vice-president in charge of membership; Sue Ann Lawrence, second vice-president in charge of the program; Jo Schooler, secretary and treasurer.

These students replace Grady Welch, Betty Jones, and Ann Bowdon in the same order. Other outgoing officers are Sue Ann Lawrence, secretary and pianist; Raymond Gibbs, treasurer; Tommy Davis, choir director. Students to fill the vacant offices will be elected in the fall.

An informal banquet for all Centenary Baptist and all Baptist high school graduates will be held May 13 at the Broadmoor Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the B. S. U. The supper will be fifty cents per plate.

IRC To Hear History Professor

Dr. Walter C. Richardson, associate professor of English history at Louisiana State university, will address the International Relations Club meeting May 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the dramatics workshop building. Topic for discussion will be "the British labor government under fire."

Dr. Richardson has just returned from study in Great Britain and is now writing a manuscript on "the labor government." He has conducted research at Harvard, London and Oxford universities and obtained a Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan.

Carver Sends Story To "Review"

"The Centenary Review," literary magazine to be published sometime this month, has received a story from Ada Jack Carver, Harper prize winner for her story "Redbone," and author of the play "Cajun." The story, to be published in the first issue, is entitled "To Suellen with Love," according to "Review" editor Albert P. Leary.

"Vicarious", a story by James Aswell, author of "The Midsummer Fires," will also be included in the magazine. Material has been promised the magazine by Cleanth Brooks and Hodding Carter.

Other material to be featured will be a chapter from a novel in preparation by Albert P. Leary as well as two of his poems; a humorous essay and two poems by Mary Jane Callahan; an essay by Evan Campbell; and a poem by Raymond Carey.

The magazine cover will be printed in crimson on French gray.

According to Antoinette Tuminello, business manager of the magazine, subscriptions will not be taken for the first issue, but copies may be obtained at fifty cents each, and may be reserved by seeing any of the eight membrs of the editorial board: Albert P. Leary, Evan Campbell, Bob Regan, Quinton Raines, Mary Adair Brown, Ann Byrne, Mary Jane Callahan, or Antoinette Tuminello

Group Visits Angola Prison

Fabius Didier, Dan Monroe, J. B. Wells, Antoinette Tuminello, and Mrs. Ora V. Watson visited the state prison at Angola last week-end on a sociology department project.

The group left Shreveport, Saturday afternoon to spend the night in Marksville. On Sunday morning the journeyed to Angola to spend the day.

A trustee took the students and Mrs. Watson through the 53,500 acre prison. After lunch at the receiving station, the group was allowed to read case histories and interview some of the prisoners, guards and prison officials.

From Angola the Centenary group went to New Orleans to spend the night and the next day.

M. Brown To Head Writers Group

Mary Adair Brown was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at a meeting of the group last week.

Other officers are Albert P. Leary, vice-president; Quinton Raines, secretary; and Albert Richardson, treasurer.

Four honorary members have been initiated since the installation of the local chapter last fall. They are Harnett Kane, Mary Frances Smith, Don Brown, and Dr. E. L. Ford.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

FRIDAY, MAY 6 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Friday, May 6
- 10:00 M. S. M.—Meditation Chapel.
- 7:30 Sigma Pi Sigma—Jackson Hall
- Choir to Baton Rouge

Saturday, May 7
- 8:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Party—Camp Margaret.
- Choir to Methodist Youth Conference at Alexandria.

Sunday, May 8
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, May 9
- 10:00 Inter-Church Council—AB24.
- 7:30 C. P. A. Banquet.

Tuesday, May 10
- 6:00 Cencoe.
- 7:15 Spanish Club—Zeta Tau Alpha House.
- 7:45 International Relations Club—SUB.

Wednesday, May 11
- 10:00 Honors Chapel—Physical Education Bldg.
- 6:30-8:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.

State CPA's To Hold Banquet; City Members, Wives To Be Guests

Members and wives of the Shreveport chapter of the Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants, will be guests of Centenary College at a banquet Monday, May 9, 1949.

The main feature of the banquet will be an address by Dean Lawrence Fleck, who is a certified public accountant, Dean of College Business Administration and Controller of Southern Methodist University.

Those persons who are setting for the C. P. A. examination, which is to be given May 18, 19, and 20, at Centenary, are invited to the banquet. Additional guests will be Francis D. Dickson, Barbara C. Hicks, Garon Miracle, William D. Covington, Raymond Gibbs, and Walter Rutherford, graduating accounting majors of Centenary.

Mr. Marion Barnett and Mr. Bert Williams, members of the commerce faculty at Centenary, were recently elected as members of the Executive Board of the Shreveport chapter of C. P. A.

Red Cross Offers Swimming Courses

Red Cross live-saving courses in swimming for juniors and seniors is offered May 2-11, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 p. m., at the YMCA in downtown Shreveport.

A pre-instructor's course will be offered during the week May 13-20, also on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p. m.

An instructor's course will run May 23-27, Monday through Friday, at the same time. According to Mrs. Bryant Davidson, faculty sponsor, a national Red Cross representative will conduct this course.

Les Burge Speaks To Coaching Class

Les Burge, Shreveport Sports first baseman and former Fort Worth manager, spoke to Coach Dawson's Theory of Coaching class Wednesday morning. The subject was "the art of batting." The conversation wasn't limited to just the batting angle.

Around 30 students listened to Burge's discussion which lasted an hour.

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SPORTS EDITOR—David Fox
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PROOF READERS—Margaret Fisher, Reba Buckner, Bonnie Gaston, Barbara Ann Thomas.

ADDITION TO PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

(From the April 16, 1937 Conglomerate)

This year at Centenary has marked a period of forward movement for the College. With additional enrollment, a new $150,000 physical education building is being planned, along with many campus improvements, which allows for the suggestion that something be done to improve the crowded conditions under which the College publications are forced to work.

Both the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin have offices in a very small room in the Commerce Department. In these small quarters are found the many filing cases, desks, tables and other materials necessary to the publications.

In these crowded conditions are found a dozen students working five and six afternoons a week. Due to the inadequate space, the work is considerably slower than it should be.

With a very nominal appropriation this situation could be easily remedied.

* * * * *

Since this editorial was writen, 12 years have passed, and yet our sentiments are the same. "Both the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin have offices in a very small room. . . ". In 1949 the offices are separate, it is true, but that they are small, no one can deny. The Yoncopin even lacks a telephone, which convenience is boasted by this office. The existance of the Conglomerate seems to have been a series of broom closets. This year one end of a classroom has been walled off in the basement of the new "$150,000 physical education building." Why not a unified publications office of which the college could be proud? "With a very nominal appropriation this situation could be easily remedied."

A LUXURY OR A NECESSITY?

It has been said that many of our nation's most ambitious and talented young men and women have been wasting some of the best years of their lives by meekly submitting to a tradition as ancient as powdered wigs. This time has not been lost in the usual juvenile pastimes but in the classrooms of our colleges.

Four college years may be very pleasant to some, but they are a luxury which the colleges, the country, and most important, the students can no longer afford.

A recent trend in educational circles advocates a three-year college course, which would incorporate all of the benefits of a four-year course and few of its ills.

By extending the academic calendar to 45 weeks per year, quicker, better and cheaper education could be obtained for a larger percentage of the population.

The time element in education has discouraged many of our most competent young people from entering the professional fields in which there is a great need today.

The deluge of returning GI's may be partially responsible for this thought trend. The fabricated traditions, the tissue of social pretense and the general slothlike inertia on the part of our colleges have caused many to think that our ducational institutions are in dire need of revision.

To the majority of those wanting education for a purpose, the three year plan seems to be a progressive solution. The dissenters who would view any change with sour suspicion would come, for the most part, from the social butterflies who are going to college on papa's money because it is "fashionable in their set."

The reduced tuition fees of the three-year plan would, to some extent, reduce the counter-democratic tendency of limiting college education to the higher income groups, and it would also promote maturity as well as weed out the misfits who could not stand the grind. Although not perfect, this plan may be beneficial to the expected 3,000,000 people who will besiege colleges for admission next year.—Bear Tracks.

Reporter Scans '36 Conglomerate; Says "Old Days Are Gone Forever"

In the 1936-37 Conglomerate, linen suits were advertised for $7.95, graduation formals for $8.95, satin slippers for $3.00, and men's tuxedo's for $20. John Barrymore played at the Strand in "Maytime", Shirley Temple, described as America's little sweetheart, starred in "Dimples", and the new physical education building was dedicated.

Sororities on the campus were Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega. Fraternities were Kappa Alpha, Lambda Theta Chi, and Sigma Phi.

Maroon Jackets formed a drum corps, and men of Centenary, apparently in a fit of jealousy, formed the rival Maroon Shirts. Enrollment of the college was approximately 550 students, "largest number since the boom days of 1929." Enrollment figures were attributed to "enthusiasm over the huge new building under construction" and "a winning football team."

Professor Shaw was at LSU studying advanced English courses, Don Brown returned from a vacation on Caddo Lake to the art department, and Ralph Squires returned from a trip to the continent.

"Centenary and Tech end hostilities, no more paint brush battles," read a headline in the January 22, 1937, Conglomerate.

Dolph Frantz was instructor in journalism at Centenary. Dean Smith organized a religious council to handle religious activities on campus. Cencoe was organized, and the cast of Kollege Kapers had an oyster fry at Forbing, La.

Library Holds Rare Volume Of 'Lingo'

Quinton Raines

In the Centenary library is a volume of rare interest to college students. A brief look into this book, "College Words and Customs," reveals a compilation of the college "lingo" of a century ago.

In the year 1851 a Cambridge senior essayed to spend his time putting together a book of terms particularly familiar to the college students of his time. "Fearing lest venerable brows should frown with displeasure at the recital of incidents which once made those brows bright and joyous," the editor took extreme precautions and consequently this work landed among dusty volumes of collectors shelves for some years.

But it was not to be forgotten. In 1856 (the publication date proudly borne by the copy in the Centenary library) the book was revised, enlarged, and boldly presented to an interested public.

The completed work deals in detail with every term possibly applicable to college life or usage. It covers everything from the degree A.B. to Young Bursch—in German universities, a name given to a student in his third term—not neglecting such familiar words as cram, prof, and flunk.

The origins and popularity of words—as compiled from a list of 44 colleges and universities—examples of word types, and other essential information is presented in a most scholarly manner.

Lest we tend to survey the volume with a snicker, we must remember the editor's "conviction that there is nothing in language or manners too insignificant for the attention of those who are desirous of studying the diversified developments of the character of man."

Campus Society

By Lady Maude Huckabay

Congratulations of the week go to Mollie Dedman, former Centenary student, and Birch Norton on their recent marriage . . . and also to Martha Zagst and Louis Sicard, who were married last Saturday. . . . to "Bear" Black, a Pike, and Sue Cothryn, Chi O pledge, on their pinning last Saturday at the Pike dance . . . and to another newly-pined couple, Dan Sawyer, KA, and Puddin' Jones, pinned during the Easter holidays . . . To Barbara Ann Thomas, who made a beautiful Pike "Dream Girl" at their dance, April 23, which opened the spring formal season.

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Trio Takes Tiddling Title

By "Kate Prisby"

The Centenary Tiddly Winks team, consisting of Pafrunty "Speedy" Soropkin, Bella Donna Poopus and John dePrigg Caterwauler, Jr., copped all the honors last Saturday when they trampled the ZTZ's undefeated "Winking Wolverines." The tiddling began with "Speedy" Soropkin, number one left-handed tiddler for the trio, making a fast wink toward the center of the board. B. D. Poopus followed up with a curved tiddle which was retrieved by deP. Caterwauler from behind a bookcase where it had fallen.

The Wolverines countered with a series of fast tiddles in an effort to stem the Trio's tide. The end of the first half found the Trio ahead with a net score of three tids, four winks, and five social blunders. The Wolverines picked up a close two tids, one winks, and six social blunders.

The second half of the game was polished off in quick order by the Trio. Caterwauled chalked up an extra three tids in speedy succession toward the end of the game giving the Trio a lead of two tids and one wink.

Members of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen and sophomore, and their dates had a picnic at Cross Lake Wednesday, April 6. The group left the campus at 5:30 and went in cars.

Though still used by Russia, exile as a penalty is disappearing from modern civilization.

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Alpha Sigma Chi, K Sigs Lead League In Men's Intramural Softball Play

Alpha Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma are the only teams to have withstood defeat during the past week of Men's Intramural Softball play. Alpha Sigma Chi has a 3-0 record while Kappa Sigma has a 2-0 slate going into the second week of activity.

Rain had damaging effects during the week causing the postponement of four games.

Charley West pitched the Marines to an easy 12-2 win over Lambda Chi with Joey Johnson, Marine left-fielder, powering two home runs. Teammate Jim Basham, 6' 7" outfielder, was also challelnging for long distance honors with a circuit clout of his own. The second game, between Gentry and Pi Kappa Alpha was postponed on account of rain.

Marines ..... 255 0—12
Lambda Chi ..... 002 0— 2
C. West and B. West (M)
Griswold, McFerren and Snyder (LC).

Third Straight Setback

Lambda Chi took its third straight setback at the hands of Colonial Hall, 4-1. Coach Jimmy Dawson called the 2½ inning affair a contest due to the fact that Lambda Chi batted in three innings. The second tilt with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Chi was postponed on account of rain.

Lambda Chi ..... 010— 1
Colonial Hall ..... 31x— 4
McFerren and Boudreau (LC)
Alford and Maldanade (CH).

White, Johnson Star

Roscoe White hurled the Faculty to its first win of the season by "white-washing" Gentry, 10-0. The Marines, with Joey Johnson and Dick Dill, playing the roles of Sampson, drubbed Pi Kappa Alpha, 14-4 in the following contest. Johnson contributed his third and fourth home runs of the campaign and now leads the league in this department.

Faculty ..... 440 2—10
Gentry ..... 000 0— 0
White and Dawson, Voran (F).
South and Mayo, Slocum (B).
Marines ..... 743—14
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 130— 4
C. West and B. West (M).
Holland, Guttierez and Hindman (PKA).

McCommon Tosses No-Hitter

Kappa Sigma took its second win of the season without defeat by nosing out Kappa Alpha, 3-2. Tall Mac McCommon took the spotlight for the day by tossing a no-hit, no-run ballgame against a helpless Lambda Chi nine. The score was 8-0. McCommon's no-hitter was the second of the year, Kappa Sigma's John Cosse hurling the other. Harry Jarred collected his first homer for the victors.

Lambda Chi ..... 000 00— 0
Alpha Sigma Chi ..... 101 6x— 8
Flash and McFerren (LC).
McCommon and Gorton (ASC).
Friday's games were rained out.
Friday's games were rained out.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Marines	2	1	.667
Gentry	1	1	.500
Faculty	1	1	.500
Colonial Hall	1	2	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000
Lambda Chi	0	4	.000

Clark Represents AAUP At Meet

Dr. Edward Murray Clark, president of the Centenary A. A. U. P. chapter, will represent the college at the regional conference of the American Association of University Professors to be held April 29-30 at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The University of Alabama chapter will be host to delegates from 47 chapters in 10 Southern states.

The theme of the conference will be "The College Faculty in Postwar Transition," and its purpose will be to establish a permanent Southern organization of AAUP. "A regional organization would act as a clearing house between the local chapters and the national headquarters in Washington," Prof. Langston T. Hawley, program chairman for the conference, explained.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, national AAUP secretary. Dr. Himstead will have as his subject for the Friday night session "Current Problems Facing AAUP." He will speak at the Saturday morning session on "How AAUP Can Contribute to Solutions of Teaching Problems."

Another feature of the Saturday sessions will be a roundtable on teaching problems moderated by Tomlinson Fort, council member-elect from the University of Georgia.

Dean Fraser addressed the Child Guidance Guild Wednesday, April 27, in the educational building of the Broadmoor Baptist Church. His subject was "Obedience and Christian Life."

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Haggart Elected M. S. M. President

Bob Haggart was elected president of the Methodist Student Movement at a recent meeting held in the Meditation Chapel.

Other officers elected are Janet Johnson, vice-president; Gretchen Ford, corresponding secretary; Jo Chisholm, recording secretary; Joe Jackson, treasurer; Briscoe Soderman, publicity chairman.

Outgoing officers are Henry Bowdon, Bettie Rae Fox, Gretchen Ford, Bob Haggart, Jean Bentley and Frances Dawson. Remaining committee chairmen will be elected later.

FOUNDERS DAY—

(Continued from page one)

quired to fill up the furrows left by Joey's boots in his gallant fight against adversity.

A third furrow was plowed up by one noble member of the junior class, but not because he was determined to fight to the end. However, whether he meant to or not, Warren "Moose" Hirsch fought to the end of his nose. You see, he got tangled up in the rope.

During the "Round-the-bat" relay contest, with the team members staggering back to the starting line, brought the peculiar thought to our mind, that this seemed to be a familiar scene. The only difference being the time and place of the action. Most of the seniors went through this event with the serenity of a person used to viewing the world with a distorted view. "Wild" Bill Keasler was the only one who seemed a little off—about 180 degrees off.

Musclemen Andy Strong and Nicholas "Bernie" Lester came to the forefront in the softball throw. It was a pleasure to witness the perfect coordination of these two well-muscled throwing machines. Just think, Lester with his four years of college education defeated Strong with his measley three years. And some people think it's a waste of time to go to college.

Hysterics were the order of the day in the marshmallow eating contest and it was no place for anyone with a weak stomach. The eaters were blindfolded under the supposition that the feeders were to be blindfolded also. Such was not the case.

Powdered charcoal was poured over the marshmallows and the fun began. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran caught on early, but not early enough to escape a liberal smearing of charcoal applied with diligence by Eva Spence. Ted Menge downed 12 pieces of the charcoal-covered confection and in the process was covered with the powdered black stuff. Shirley McKnight was the administrator for Menge. Kenneth Howard, another eater, was what we may call with equanimity a "sucker"—powdered at that.

But by far, the most laugh inspiring spectacle was Joey Johnson, who managed to consume the awe inspiring total of approximately 30 marshmallows. In the accomplishment of this prodigious feat, he was of course coated with charcoal. At one time it was estimated that Joey had five of the charcoal covered morsels in his mouth at one time.

The last event of the morning was the volleyball game between the seniors and the faculty. With the first string senior team, the faculty had a hard time, but when the second stringers came in—the faculty got hot. Joe J. Mickle, Dawson, Smith, Charles A. Hickcox, Voran and Charlie Murrah played as one man. They even had a flame kindled and ready to blaze when ye old first line came back and changed the flame to an apathetic spark. Will someone shed a tear?

Time out was called at this point for lunch—and the long lines formed at the truck from the cafeteria with its load of delicious picnic lunches.

The traditional softball game between the seniors and the faculty came out to no good end—for the faculty that is. The seniors sent steady stream of players across the place to win the game without strain or undue effort, stated a senior.

Harry Jarred spiced up the faculty a little with his quip at Professor Hickcox's expense. Harry slammed a triple into right field and as he left the place for first base, he yelled, "Now chase it, Mr. Hickcox." To say the least, it was adding insult to injury. Any tears?

We have to admit though that the seniors were lucky not to have Bryant Davidson in the faculty line-up—why they might have won.

All joshing aside, it was a swell holiday and everything about it went perfect. Everyone had a swell time and there were plenty of cold drinks and lots of food.

A compliment must be extended to all those students and faculty members who did the work. The members of O D K did a swell job and a vote of thanks goes to Raymond Gibbs, Gaius Hardaway, Cleve Strong, Coaches Dawson and Smith and all the others who worked so hard to make the day a success; because it was.

Patterson To Give Next Musical Recital

Jack Patterson, senior music student, will continue the series of senior music recitals with a vocal recital at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 10, in the Music Hall.

Mr. Patterson, a native of Carthage, Missouri, came to Centenary in 1945 after serving a year and a half in the Armed Forces and has been studying with Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the vocal workshop where he recently appeared as the Music Master in the opera the "Music Master." Two years ago Mr. Patterson won the Student Musician Contest in the Dixie District of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He is at present soloist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport.

Margaret Marshall will accompany Mr. Patterson in his recital on Tuesday evening which will feature:

Deeper and Deeper Still - Recitative
Waft Her, Angels-Air.....Jeptha-Handel
Pur dicesti, O bocca bella ..... Tatti
Danza, Danza, fanciull gentile.....Durante
Ilmio Terono .....Don Giovanni-Mozart

Mein Dic Schone Mullerin.....Schubert
Die Mainacht ..... Brahms
Wie Wundersam .....Shillings
Er ist's .....Wolf

Che gelida Manina-La Boheme....Puccini

L'Heureux Vagabond .....Bruneau
Lied Maritime ..... d'Indy
Mandoline ..... Debussy

The Lordly Hudson ..... Rorem
Oh, let night speak of me.....Chadwick
Serenade ..... Carpenter

An expeditionary force is troops sent from their home coluntry to operate in foreign territory.

The study of geography had its beginning with Herodotus.

The total Indian population of the U. S. in 1940 was 333,969.

Methodists Begin Annual Conference

The first annual Methodist Youth Conference will be held tomorrow at Bolton High School in Alexandria for youth between the ages of 15-23.

The Centenary Choir will sing and the Rev. George Harper, executive secretary of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be the featured speaker.

Shreveport youth will assemble to register at Noel Memorial Methodist Church, Saturday morning before leaving for Alexandria. Delegates will stop on the way to eat picnic lunches.

The conference will begin at noon with a song service lead by the Rev. James Harris of Istrouma Special items of business include an amendment of the Constitution of the group to permit an election of Conference officers other than at assemblies or state-wide summer camps. Also there will be reports by district and sub-district officers of the work carried on by the Methodist Youth Fellowships. The conference will close at 5 p.m.

Ex parte testimony is that taken by one party while the other is absent..

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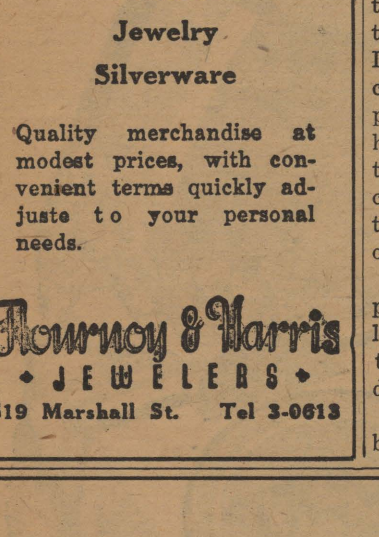

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Honorary Degrees To Be Given To Brown, Rasmussen, Gray

S. Perry Brown, of Beaumont, Tex., national commander of the American Legion, will be given an honorary degree along with two other "distinguished friends" of Centenary College at the 1949 commencement exercises, May 29.

Mr. Brown will receive the Doctor of Laws degree. John E. Gray, another Beaumont man, president of Lamar College, and recently elected president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, will receive the Doctor of Laws degree also.

The Rev. John J. Rasmussen, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles will receive the third honorary degree, that of Doctor of Divinity. He will deliver the college baccalaureate sermon at the Municipal Auditorium, May 29.

Mr. Brown will deliver a commencement address at the College amphitheatre at 800 p. m., May 29. He is a former Centenary student, having entered the college the year it was moved from Jackson, La., to Shreveport.

The Rev. Rasmussen was honored in 1946 when he was selected by the World Council of Churches for a six months' inspection tour on reconstruction work in Poland.

Mr. Gray has earned two degrees at Texas University and has been given credit for effective leading of the Texas association of Junior Colleges.

NOTICE

Student directories containing names, home addresses and classifications of students and faculty members have been placed on sale in the bookstore and the Shack Bar by the sponsoring organization, the Maroon Jackets. The price is twenty-five cents. Faculty members may obtain their copies in the dean of students' office.

Jimmy Harris Is Elected President Of State Methodist Youth Fellowship

Jimmy Harris was elected state president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Janet Johnson was elected state treasurer at the group's annual conference held last Saturday at Bolton High School, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Bobby Potter of Shreveport, who will enroll in Centenary in the fall, was elected vice-president. Joyce Dunford of Alexandria was made secretary.

Jimmy Harris succeeds Byrl Moreland, also Centenary student. Jimmy has been state vice-president of the N. Y. F. for the past year.

The Centenary Choir, directed by A. C. Voran, sang "Make Mine Country Style," "In the Garden," "How Sad Flow the Streams," "Coolin'," "Lord God of Hosts," "Souls of the Righteous," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Rev. George Harper, executive secretary of the national conference of thee Methodist Youth Fellowship, spoke on the main decisions of life. He gave the decisions as one's life vocation, one's husband or wife and "Christ Above All".

He stated that the world situation proves the need of Christianity and the need of people to advance Christ's work.

NOTICE

Seniors will please return all library books before May 13. All books are due back in library not later than Friday, May 23.

Shenaut Gives Musical Program At Recent Chapel Assembly

weekly Chapel service on May 4, Mr. John Shenaut, director of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, impressed the assembly with his versatility and dexterity as a violin soloist. He was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Ralph A. Squires, head of the Centenary music school.

The team was introduced by Dean William P. Fraser, who opened the Chapel period with a prayer. Dean Fraser made several announcements before turning the program over to Mr. Shenaut and Mr. Squires.

Mr. Shenaut announced the first selection, "Preludium and Allegro", by Fritz Kreisler, as one of the famous violinist-composer's earliest works. The variations of the number called for great ability in fingering and bowing, which was demonstrated capably by Mr. Shenaut.

Maurice Ravel's "Habanera", a modern composition of Spanish rhythm and delicate harmonies, was the second number of the program. In this piece the notes of the piano combined with the strong tones of the violin to produce an unusually interesting effect.

The third selection, "Souvenir de Moscou," by Wieniawski, was filled with runs, double stops, and arpeggios signifying the elaborately embroidered serafan of the prospective Russian bride. In this highly embroidered dance theme, the violinist displayed technical proof of his ability and Mr. Squires accorded his sympathetic support on the piano.

Kreisler's "Midnight Bells," a short number with an appealing singing theme, was the team's choice for its fourth offering.

For their final selection, Mr. Shenaut and Mrs. Squires turned again to Kreisler; "Schon Rosmarin," one of Kreisler's best known and most beloved compositions concluded the morning program.—A. W. McK.

Bulboaca Directs Oratoria Society

Moisa Bulboca, assistant professor of voice, Centenary College, directed the Shreveport Civic Chorus and Oratorio Society in its spring concert at Byrd High School on Wednesday evening, May 11.

The program included selections by the women's chorus, the men's chorus, and the mixed chorus. Among the works selected were the following: "Choral", from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, by the mixed chorus; "Now is the Month of Maying," Morley, by the women's chorus; and "Where'er you walk," Handel-Enders, by the men's chorus.

This is the organization which gave the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" last December.

From May 12 to September 10 the music rolls of the organization will be open to anyone able to read music and sing. Each member is expected to attend one rehearsal a week. Applications for membership, or requests for information should be sent to Mr. Bulboaca.

College Honors Seventy-Seven At Annual Awards Assembly

Seniors To Receive Recognition At Traditional Chapel Ceremony As Feature of "Senior Weeek"

Wearing or displaying their symbols of honor are 77 students who received their awards for outstanding work in their several fields during the past year at the General Honors Chapel, held May 11.

Senior Honors Chapel, traditional feature of Centenary commencement activities, will be observed May 18, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Turner, assistant dean of students.

Recognition of the General Honors group followed a brief program in the Gymnasium last Wednesday, at which Dean William P. Fraser presided. The chapel assembly was led in singing two hymns by Mr. A. C. Voran, choir director, and Dean John A. Hardin led the congregation in prayer.

Following several special announcements, Vivian Wendt sang a solo, "Life", accompanied by Raymond Stidham at the piano.

Miss Turner made the first presentations, which were publication awards for outstanding work on the college yearbook, the Yoncopin, and the student newspaper, the Centenary Conglomerate. Keys were given to Yoncopin co-editors Barbara Ann Thomas and Evan Campbell, and business manager Stanley Wozencraft; to Conglomerate editor Ann Byrne; business manager Charles Moore; associate editors Bill Reagor and Antoinette Tuminello; circulation manager Florence Nipper.

Bob Haggart, president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honor fraternity, announced that Jean Bentley, Allen Ray Hunter, Clara Mae Koenig, Albert P. Leary, Marilyn Mattison, Zela Davies McBride, Maxine Ware, and Barbara White had been chosen for membership in the group.

Awards of honor in Pi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity, were made by the faculty sponsor, Professor Joseph Gifford, who called attention to the outstanding successes of the forensic group in the past year. A special distinction award was given to John E. Thomas, and awards of honor were received by Bill Parker, Bob Regan, and Quinton Raines.

Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey presented the Sigma Tau Delta literary fraternity award to Albert P. Leary, student editor of the Centenary Review, and author of numerous poems which have been published and otherwise honored by leading national publications.

Maxine Ware was recognized by Alpha Chi, national scholarship society, as the freshman maintaining the highest grade-point average for the year 1948-49. The award was made by Dr. E. L. Ford, faculty sponsor of Alpha Chi.

Dr. Ford also awarded a trophy from the French counsul general in New Orleans to Bobbie Dean Goodwin as the student with the best record of progress in French classes.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson presented intra-murals letters to Dorothy Gray, Dora Alice Jackson, Nancy Jones, Betty Jo Loe, Betty McKay, Shirley McKnight, Sharon Miracle, Elizabeth Person, Caroline Yancey Smith, Beverly Turner, and Ann Wesson.

Emblems for the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreational Association were presented by Mrs. Davidson to Nancy Jones, Dora Alice Jackson and Sharon Miracle. An honorable mention award was given to Dora Alice Jackson.

Mrs. Davidson presented athletic trophies in tennis, volleyball, and badminton to representatives of the senior class. The basketballball trophy was won by the freshman class. The winged victory trophy was won this year by the seniors.

With the exception of Cleve Strong, co-captain, who chose to receive a blanket, basketball lettermen were awarded jackets by Coach Glenn Smith. Receiving jackets were Lenny Fant, co-captain, Andy Strong, Ray Payne, Charles Fry, Dick Dill, Joey Johnson, Dean Duncan and Reecie Timmons. Also honored with jackets were athletic managers Seamon Mayo, Glenn Hillburn, Toddy Gorton, William Rickets, and William Bickham. Intramurals manager Nicky Lester received a lettered blanket.

Coach Johnny Dawson presented trophies to Kappa Sigma, winner of the intro-murals football and volleyball competitions, and to the Marines as basketball champions. Ray Pidge was awarded the table tennis trophy, and Don Hall and William Hatchel were given the tennis doubles winners' award. The softball, track, and golf trophies will be presented at the end of the present tournaments in these sports.

The sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the group with the highest number of points in the intro-murals program.

Mr. J. W. McCary, Shreveport jeweler, made the presentation of a watch to the Centenary Lady and Gentleman, Lois Ann Higman and Lawrence Voss, for the fourth year.

Miss Turner returned to the speaker's stand to honor outgoing members of the Maroon Jackets, honorary junior-senior girls' service organization, and to present the new members for 1949-50. The outgoing members went among the audience "tapping" the new members, who marched to chairs near the speakers and were presented with their jackets. The new members are Jean Bentley, Jane Broyles, Antoinette Tuminello, Bonnie Rich, Betty Jo Walker, Joyce Youngblood, Jo Ann Tompkins, Cora Harris, Louise Bowdon, Joyce Hardin, Gretchen Ford, Jo Ann Zeigler, and Marilyn Callahan. Marjorie Bogue and Betty Flournoy retain their jackets for another year.

Chosen as alternates were Barbara Ann Thomas, Janet Johnson, Laura Ann Taylor, Frances Dawson, and Betty Jean McCullough.

Plans Forming For Small Loans To Needy Students

Hammond, La. — (I.P.)—Plans for a loan funds which would enable students to make small emergency loans at a reasonable service fee were taken up by delegates to newly-formed Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, meeting on the campus of Southeastern Louisiana College. This service would be administered by student-body officers.

Under the proposed plan students needing small sums of money quickly could draw from the fund by simply signing a promissory note and securing an endorser. A fee of fifty cents would be charged on a thirty-day loan. The primary purpose of the plan would be to ease the financial worries of students, particularly veterans.

Representatives of Southeastern, outlining the loan system, reported success in operating the fund over two semesters. They also described Southeastern's "student accident pool," which last year realized a profit of $2,446.50.

Estis To Speak At Meet Tonight

Otto Estis, state secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Student Union, will speak tonight at the B. S. U. banquet to be held at the Broadmoor Baptist Church at 7:30.

The program will consist of group singing, special music, and the devotional, "The Spirit of B. S. U.", a religious film will be shown and keys will be awarded to the outstanding B. S. U. members of the past year. The delegate to Ridgecrest, national Baptist encampment in North Carolina, will be announced.

All Baptist high school graduates and all Baptist Centenary students are invited to the banquet.

South Named Head Of Alpha Sigma Chi

Charles South was elected president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity at a business meeteing held recently.

Other officers elected were W. L. Sharp, vice-president; Michael Mitchell, secretary; W. A. Lucky, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the group adjourned to the home of Dr. John B. Entrikin on Forest for a social honoring the graduating seniors and Professor Robert A. Moody who is leaving Centenary to do research work at the University of Michigan next fall.

Group Makes Field Trip

Professor Charles A. Hickcox and 43 advanced geologist students made a four day field trip into the Arbuckle Mountains of Oklahoma May 5-8.

Mr. Hickcox, D. A. Robertson, D. J. Saunders, C. M. Schwartz, A. Towbridge, and Billye Williams left Thursday, May 5th, to plan the trip. The others left Friday morning.

Friday the group visited the Criner hills, southwest of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and the Arbuckle mountains to study structural geology and collect fossils. They also visited a glass-sand mine, an asphalt mine, the White Mound, a widely known fossil deposit, and a limestone quarry along the Ouachita river, where they studied exposed formations of rock. This was near Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Sunday the students went southeast of Sulphur to Mill Creek where Paleozoic rocks are exposed. They returned to Shreveport by way of Denison Dam Sunday.

"It was one of the most successful and enjoyful trips the department has even taken," said Mr. Hickcox.

Others who made the trip are: Stanley Baird, C. L. Booker, J. T. Cheek, D. E. Elrod, C. D. Fenstermaker, R. D. Goff, J. P. Goodson, W. E. Gorfton, E. J. Guillot, J. E. Henderson, J. C. Hollingsworth, H. M. Jarred, J. C. Johnson, G. E. Joyce, G. A. Khoury, F. B. Kidd, J. E. Krisle, G. M. LeBlanc, J. G. Malvern, J. D. Marion, P. N. Mason, C. E. Mayfield, Dan Monroe, S. D. Neal, W. H. Newman, R. E. Thompson, C. R. Tucker, J. L. Twobly, V. T. Waldron, W. R. West, Loren White, Roscoe White, Charles A. Williams, Thomas A. Williams, Wm. D. Williamson, J. D. Young, Roger Davis.

Figures Given On Registration

One hundred and nineteen students had registered for the summer session by noon Monday, according to Dean Wilson's office.

Pre-registration will continue through Saturday. June 1 will be a full day of registration and late comers will be accepted until June 10, last day for enrolling and changing sections.

A schedule of evening classes is now available in the office of Dean Wilson. A few of the courses offered are beginning accounting, advertising, business correspondence, ofifce management, beginning and advanced typing, advanced shorthand, business law, principles of economics, trigonometry, advanced algebra and psychology.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

MAY 13 - MAY 18

Friday, May 13
- 7:30 Baptist Student Union Banquet—Broadmoor Baptist Church
- 9:00-12:00 Alpha Omicron Pi Dance—Broadmoor Club.

Saturday, May 14
- 2:00 Gentry Picnic—Caney Lake
- 8:00-12:00 Kappa Sigma Dance—S.U.B.

Sunday, May 15
- 1:00-5:00 Sigma Gamma—Caney Lake
- 6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House.

Monday, May 16
- 10:00 Student Senate—AB21.
- 10:00 Inter-Church Council—AB24.
- 5:30 Sigma Tau Delta Banquet—Cafeteria.

Tuesday, May 17
- 6:30 Ministerial Club—Meditation Chapel.

Wednesday, May 18
- 10:00 Senior Honors Chapel—Physical Education Bldg.
- 6:30 Girls Intramurals—Physical Education Bldg.

Students To Give Group Recitals

General Music recitals for students in the various departments of the Music School will begin Wednesday, May 18th in the Centenary Music Hall.

Students of the following instructors will be represented: Ralph A. Squires, piano; Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, voice; Frances Mary Perkins, piano; Mrs. Paul McBride, theory of music; John Shenault, instruments.

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the centenary review

The Conglomerate today wants to extend a welcome to a new publication on the Centenary campus, and to encourage every Centenary student to support it as an experiment in writing.

"the centenary review" first copies of which will be ready for distribution next week, probably toward the end of the week, is a commendable attempt to recognize writing ability of the writers of this region, both professionals and students.

This is a creation of Centenary students. The editorial board consists of eight young writers who have taken upon themselves the financial as well as the intellectual responsibilities of editing what they aim to make a top-grade literary magazine and a credit to the college whose students produced it.

Now these students ask you to help them: they ask you to buy the magazine, read it and talk about it to your friends. Even if you are not as keenly interested in literature as they are, we are sure it is deserving of your support, as a sincere expression of their ideas and ambitions.

CAMPUSES IN REVIEW

By Glennette Middlebrooks

This week's papers from over the United States find most colleges taken up with activies not at all unlike those which have been distracting Centenary students from their studies for the past few weeks. Most schools announce elections for various student body posts and choosing of class officers for the coming year. In some places voting is held to choose the editors for the school publications for the next semesters.

To further prove that Centenary is keeping right up with things, the Henderson Oracle announces the choice of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for their late spring production. The Dramatics Workshop presented a very outstanding interpretation of that play last month.

After many weeks of preparation, including a beard-growing contest, the students of the University of Houston enjoyed a very gay Frontier Fiesta. Highlight of the week was the revelation of the identity of the bearded wonder.

The Lion's Roar of Southeastern reports plans for their Strawberry Ball complete with Queen to be held in Hammond, the strawberry capitol of our state.

Up in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, the Ouachita Signal announces the donation of a park to the college by the class of nineteen forty-nine. The University of Texas' Daily Texan reports plans being made for the annual Senior Week and Swing Out. It seems Swing Out is a recognition day for senior women, the highlight of which is the presenting of the Blue Bonnet Chain of responsibility to the junior class women. At this time awards in all fields of endeavor are presented. These plans are under the supervision of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary group.

A Baylor co-ed is a modern day Cinderella in the loss of her shoes. While hurrying to an early class she accidentally threw an extra pair of shoes into a white Ford which she mistakenly thought was her own. Upon returning, she not only found that it wasn't her car, but that the owner had appeared and removed the car from the scene along with her shoes. She asked that the Prince Charming come and bring her shoes 'cause she needs 'em!

A new idea in classes has been put forth at Texas University with the formation of a class to be strictly discussion. The students are to sit in easy chairs and there will be no roll taken, attendance will be elective and no examinations will be given. Sounds like a nice idea.

Seems as though Centenary Players aren't the only ones who like "Claudia." Trinity University Trainitorium reports rehearsals of that play are now in progress.

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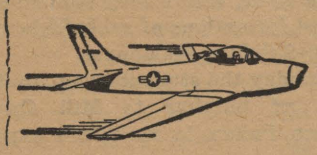

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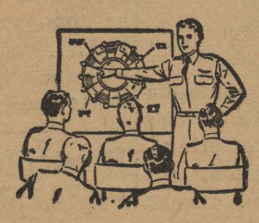

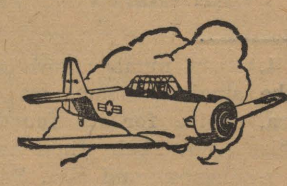

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Kappa Sigma Victories Carry Team To Top Softball Position

With about a week of play remaining, Kappa Sigma roared to the top of the Men's Softball Intramural standings with a record of five victories against no losses. Alpha Sigma Chi, Faculty and Kappa Alpha are right behind with four wins and a single loss apiece.

In games of May 3, the Faculty and Alpha Sigma Chi nines chalked up decisions. Faculty toppled Colonial Hall, 8-2, behind the one-hit pitching of Roscoe White while ASC took the nightcap defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-0.

Kappa Sigma continued its winning ways by downing Gentry, 6-2, while Pi Kappa Alpha scored its first win of the year over a halpless Lambda Chi nine, 9-5, May 4.

A heretofore unbeaten Alpha Sigma Chi fell before a Faculty team, 7-4, with a five-run seventh inning uprising while Kappa Alpha edged the Marines, 4-1, on May 5.

Jimmy Hindman, regular Pi Kappa Alpha back-stopper, cracked out a home run playing for Faculty.

Kappa Sigma rolled over Pi Kappa Alpha, 14-3, and Gentry crushed a hapless Marine squad 10-1, in games of May 6.

Pitcher Johne Cosse helped his own cause with a home run for the KA's while Lee Arnold and Bob Jaynes smashed four-baggers for Gentry in the second game of the day. Jaynes pumped his round-tripper into the tennis courts, the longest of the year.

Kappa Alpha with Atkins tossing a two-hitter, blanked Colonial Hall, 11-0. Faculty and Lambda Chi battled to a 5-5 tie when darkness forced the postponement of the game. The two teams will play off the tie at a later date. The KA-Colonial Hall tilt was played May 9.

Kappa Sigma took its fifth straight win by pelting the Marines 5-2, while Faculty hand its hands full edging Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-6, May 10. Big Lenny Fant and the KA's catcher Ingram blasted home runs.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Chi	4	1	.800
Faculty	4	1	.800
Kappa Alpha	4	1	.800
Gentry	2	2	.500
Marines	2	4	.333
Colonial Hall	1	4	.200
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	5	.166
Lambda Chi	0	5	.000

GENTLEMEN'S VIEW

By DAVID FOX

Everyone will be glad to hear that Centenary College will have a well rounded athletic program next year. President Joe J. Mickle and Director of Athletics Glenn Smith announced this last Wednesday.

Centenary, in order to have continued a member in the Gulf States Conference next year, had to have three of th four major sports, basketball, football, baseball, and track. Centenary will have all but football. Golf and tennis will also be a part of the expanding sports program.

John Dawson will guide the varsity baseball team while F. H. "Bus" Delaney will take charge of the track squad, Dr. Mickle added. Charles Murrah will handle the tennis assignment while the golfers will take orders from Glenn Smith.

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Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckabay

The seniors of Alpha Xi Delta were honored by their mother's club at a picnic, May 6, at Fords park. Those graduating are Sallie Victory, Jackie Gaines, Betty Joe Loe, Carolyn Yancey Smith, and Ida Kern. Betty Herlong and Katherin Leopard, mid-term graduates, were also honored.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson took her playground and camping class to Monterry Lake Saturday, May 5, and returned with many blisters, Sunday.

Those who made the trip were: Mrs. Davidson, Doug and Jane Claybourn, Pete and Bob Lundquest, Jo and Lenny Fant, Carolyn and Billy Smith, Nickie Lester, Andy Strong, Clive Strong, Bill Rickets, Etta Mae Baxley, Bevelyn Connell, Bevely Servis, Sunny Anderson, Elizabeth Persons and Gene Ingram.

There are several Centenary girls who are running for the "Dixie" Queen in "Holiday in Dixie" to run May 22 throgh May 29. Those whose names have been announced are, Ann Stone, Ann Randall, Mary Adair Brown, Dianne Mackey, Nancy Steele and Dianne Morgan. Congratulations and good luck to all of you.

Alpha Xi Delta member Betty Downs and Leonard Joplin will be married June 11 in Noel Memorial Methodist church.

Jackie Adams and Carl Shipp of Baton Rouge are to be married in the Broadmoor Baptist Church June 12.

Mickie Gorham and Benard Callenday of New Orleans will marry June 11 at the Ingleside Baptist Church.

New pinning from the campus are Louis Gipson, Kappa Sig and Joe Halley. Ann Randall and KA Buddy Seapaugh.

The Kappa Sigs are giving their spring formal Saturday, May 14, in the Sub.

For Friday the 13 the girls from AOPI are giving their "Jinx" dance, something new on the campus.

Dr. Darrel Overdyke and 17 Ante-Bellum South students made a field trip Sunday, May 8, to see some of the old homes of Louisiana.

The group visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Means, "Landsend"; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott; "Allendale," Mrs. Henry Marshall; "Buena Vista," Mr. and Mrs. Beykin Witherspoon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odeen, "Myrtle Hill."

Those who made the trip were, Dr. and Mrs. Overdyke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Kitty French, Sallie Victory, Lady Maude Huckabay, Etta Mae Baxley, Shirley Thoman, Charles Calmbach, Bob Haggart, Charles Jefferies, Vivian Goode, Leland Plaxco, Jack Harris, Waymon Oden, Carolyn Tabb.

Congratulations to KA Ben Bacon and Virginia Johnson on their approaching marriage. Virginia is a '49 graduate of Fair Park High School.

The Lambda Chi Alpha held their barbecue Saturday, April 30, at Camp Margaret. They also made a trip to Louisiana Tech for Tech's initiation ceremonies and while there initiated Mr. Charley Mantel as honorary member of Lambda Chi. Congratulations to Mr. Mantel and to the chapter.

Those who made the trip to Tech were, William Davis, Albert Aura, Roy Longinaux, Robert Monk and William Reagor.

Betty Joe Loe and Julia Elston, graduating seniors and music majors gave their recitals on the 29th and the 3rd respectively. Congratulations to you both on the fine work you have done.

Bert Sutton has taken up a new hobby, harmonica playing. Another new feature of Burt's is his new short hair cut, which is very, very short.

Congratulations also go to the new Gentry officers for 1949, Lee Arnold, Charles Boudreau, Robert Taylor and Fred Cook.

We are sorry to hear that Dean "Bill" Frazier sprained his angle while playing softball, and hope the injury will soon heal.

Congratulations to Bill Scales, who has been re-elected to the office of president of the Ministerial Club, and to other newly elected officers, Robert Taylor, vice-president; Barbara Black, secretary, and Don Hall, treasurer.

At the University of Chattanooga students have solved the problem of getting money for the W. S. S. F. with inter-class competition. The senior class won this year with a total of some $103.00 with the junior class bringing $90.00. Centenary's over all total for last year was $80.

The T. C. U. Skiff is sponsoring a contest, the reward for which is two theatre tickets. The contest consists of correctly identifying two pictures published in that paper of objects familiar to all students at that college.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"When you smoke CHESTERFIELD you get a Milder, cooler smoke. That's why it's My Cigarette."

John Lund

STARRING IN "BRIDE OF VENGEANCE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfields are tops with me because they have a clean, satisfying taste. And they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."

Ralph Branca

PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS

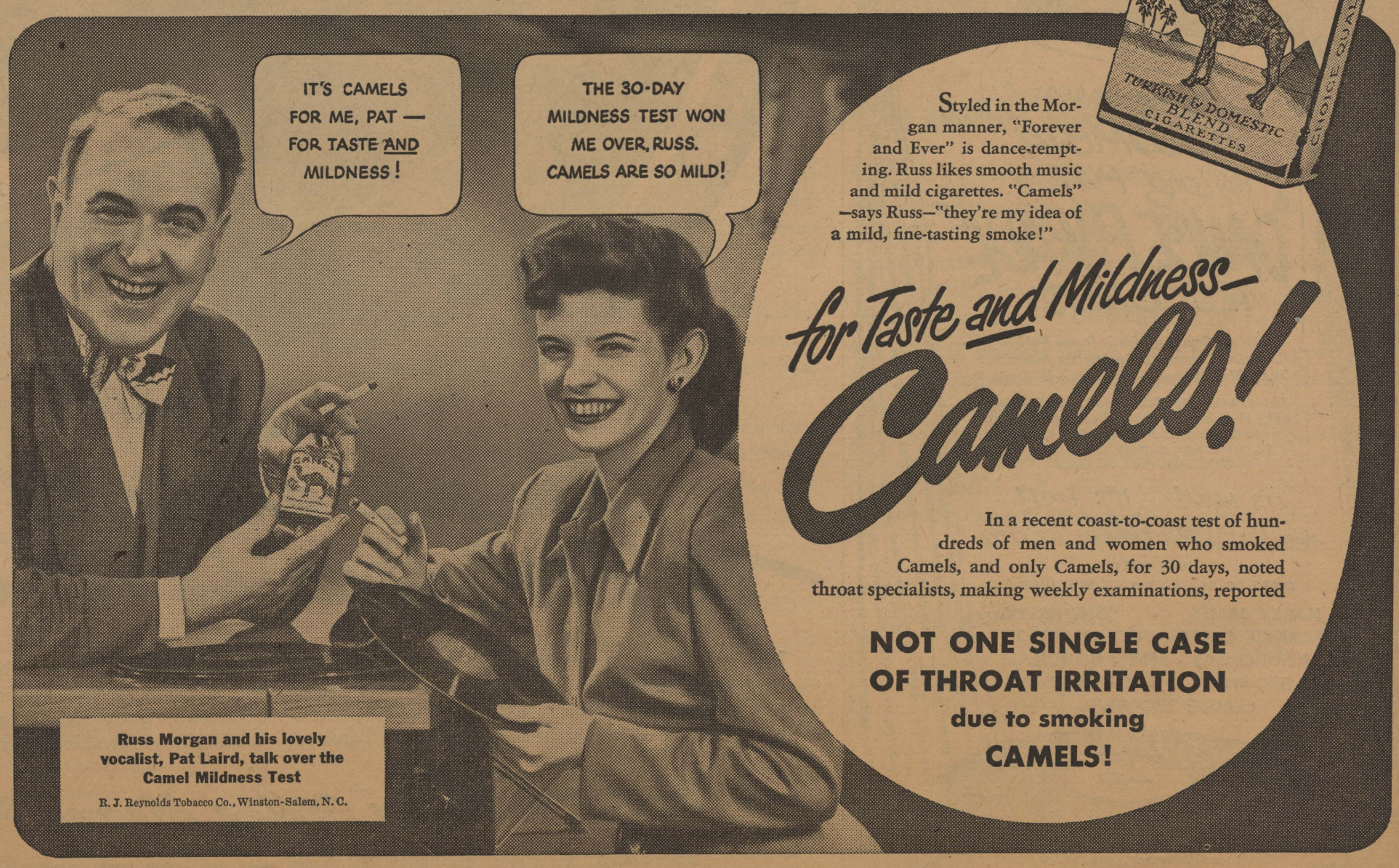
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever"

—A NEW DECCA DISC



Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" —says Russ—"they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

for Taste and Mildness—Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 43 | Centenary College, Shreveport, La., May 20, 1949 | Number 31

Fifteen Graduates Get Awards At Annual Senior Honors Chapel

Fifteen Centenary students received special awards at Senior Honors Chapel last Wednesday, with John B. Wilson, dean of the college, presiding.

Seniors marched into chapel in the traditional academic processional. The hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," was led by A. C. Voran. Dean R. E. Smith led the prayer and announcements were made by Dean John B. Wilson. Mr. Voran sang a solo, "The Lord is My Light."

First on the program was presentation of eight new members of Omicron Delta Kappa. They are L. T. Baker, Jr., Arthur H. Trowbridge, John Paylor, Paul R. Noyes, Tommy Ellis, William Parker, Henry Bowdon and Ira Campbell.

Five Laurel Society members, now graduates, were received into ODK. They are Charles Laing, A. B. "Brownie" Morris, Louis Yazbeck, J. L. Solomon and Billy Holtzclaw. Laurel Society was the local honor group which petitioned ODK to become a circle of this national group.

Charles South made the Sigma Gamma geological award to D. A. Robertson.

Jean Bentley, president-elect of Cencoe, intersorority social organization, presented Betty Jo Loe, outgoing president, with the Cencoe award, given annually to the senior who has done most for the group.

Millard Howie received the award for the most outstanding art student of the year from Don Brown, head of the department.

The Chi Omega cash award for excellence in social science was presented to Anna Herrmann by Dr. Otha King Miles.

Sharon Miracle and Raymond Lee Gibbs received the Centenary College leadership awards. This award was presented by Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., and is given on basis of nominations handed in by students and voted upon by faculty.

Charles South, president-elect of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, presented the ASC chemistry award to Bettina Hilman.

Joseph Gowan received the S. A. Steger Memorial Award for the outstanding English major from Dr. Katherine French, professor emeritus of English.

Barbara Hicks was given the award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants, presented annually to the student majoring in accounting with the highest average. Mr. R. E. Oferkuch made the award.

Dean Wilson announced the scholastic honors and Dr. Joe J. Mickle delivered the message to the graduates.

Notice!

Students who wish to try-out for the Centenary Choir should see A. C. "Cheesy" Voran as soon as possible.

Kappa Sig Sweetheart

Ettamay Baxley, junior at Centenary, was chosen the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at the fraternity's spring dance, May 14.

Ettamay's home is in Dixie, Louisiana. She was one of eighteen finalists in the Queen of Cotton contest held in Memphis last January.

Rich To Head Square Dance Club

The Centenary Square Dance Club was organized recently by the members of the square dancing class, with Bonnie Rich chosen as president of the group. Other officers are Bob McKay, vice-president; Bettye McCullough, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Black, publicity chairman.

Marguerite Houston, Henry Bowdon and Carolyn Yancey Smith were appointed committee members to draw up a constitution.

Activities of the club will include a square dance to be held the third Friday of each month on the tennis courts. A practice session will be held for those interested but do not know how to square dance.

All Centenary students and former students are eligible.

Centenary Choir To Leave July 12 To Sing At Lion's Club Convention

The Centenary Choir will leave Shreveport July 12 to sing for the third time at the National Lion's Club Convention in New York City. It will be the choir's second trip to New York. They sang in San Francisco in 1947.

Plans at the present are to charter an air conditioned bus. The party going will consist of forty persons, two of whom are Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, who accompanied the choir last summer, and Mr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, choir director. The group will stay in the Warwick Hotel in New York where they stayed last year.

The Centenary Choir will again sing in Madison Square Garden and the musical program will be similar to that of the previous years.

Definite plans for sight-seeing and other phases of the trip have not been completed, according to Mr. Voran. The choir plans to return to Shreveport July 24.

Choir Camp for next year's choir members will be held September 3-10.

Black Is Elected Head of APO's

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on the campus here elected new officers for the coming school year. They are "Bear" Black, president; Nelse Davis, vice-president; Pat Mayhan, secretary; Ralph Meier, historian; T. C. Smith, treasurer; Bill Baker, pledgemaster; and Al Lenington, reporter.

Membership in this fraternity is open to all ex-scouters, scouts and cub scouts who wish to join.

The group intends to help in registration next fall and in such drives as the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Rasmussen To Give Baccalaureate Talk

Rev. John Rasmussen of the First Methodist Church in Lake Charles will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate service for the 1949 graduating class to be given at the Municipal Auditorium at 10:50 a. m., May 29.

The program is as follows:

Processional—Alma Mater sung by the choir.

Hymn.

Prayer—Dr. H. L. Johns, pastor of the Rayne Memorial Methodist Church of New Orleans.

Anthem, "Hail Gladening Light" —Wood. Sung by the choir.

Scripture lesson.

Announcements.

Solo—"Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley", both from "The Messiah" by Handel. They will be sung by Jackson Patterson, accompanied by Ramon Stidham.

Sermon—Reverend John Rasmussen, of the First Methodist Church in Lake Charles.

Hymn.

Benediction—Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor First Methodist Church, Shreveport.

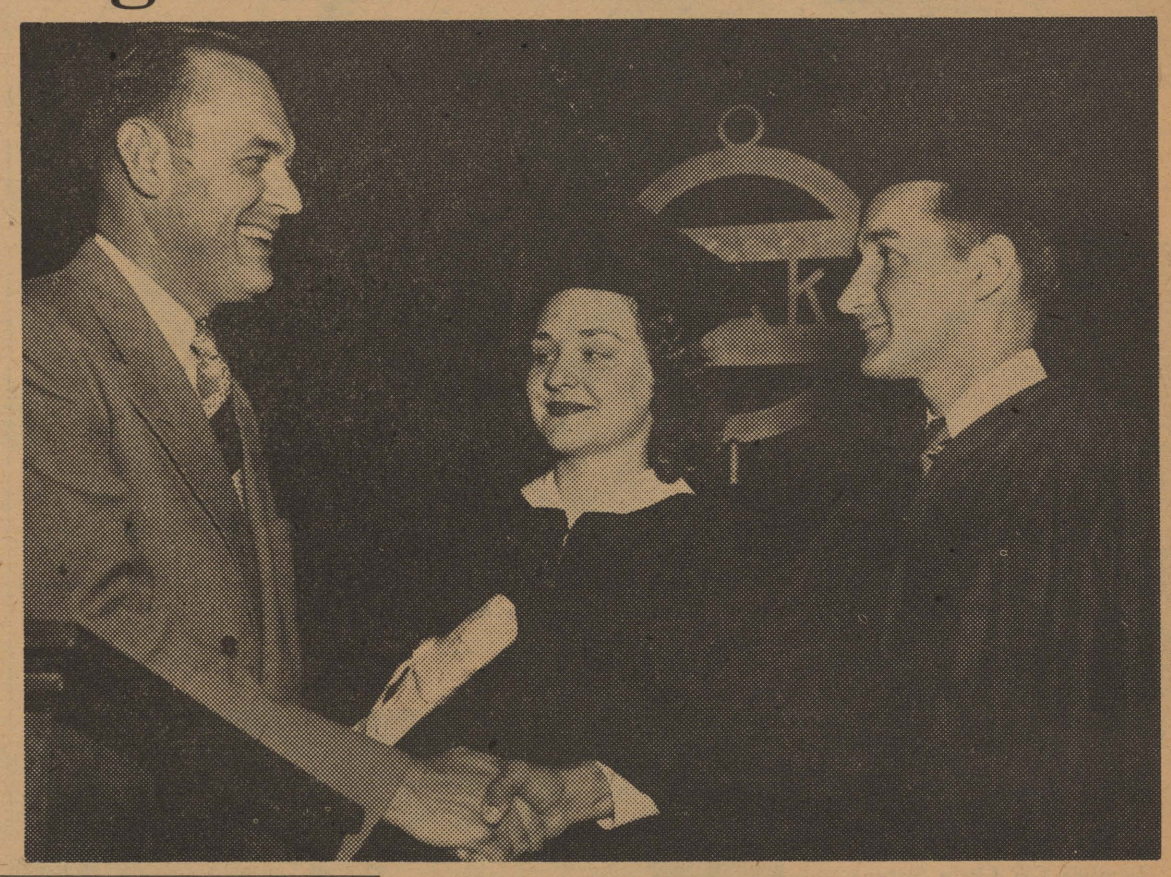
Recessional—Played by Ramon Stidham.

Gentry Plans For Club House

In their regular meeting Monday, May 16, Gentry made plans for a home for the organization.

The members also voted to declare December 10th Founders Day. Every year they plan to have a Founders Day Banquet honoring the alumni of the organization. Plans are also being made for the organization of an Alumni Association.

B. Hilman, J. Dees To Receive Degrees Summa Cum Laude



Dean John B. Wilson congratulates Bettina Hilman and James A. Dees upon graduating summa cum laude.

Bettina Clarice Hilman and James A. Dees, Jr., will receive their degrees summa cum laude. Twenty-six other seniors will graduate with honors. Both Miss Hilman and Mr. Dees will receive Bachelor of Science degrees and have maintained a 2.9 average throughout four years of college work.

Seven of the twenty-eight will receive their degrees magna cum laude, indicating that they have maintained a quality point average of 2.7. Those who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree are Carrie Sybil Durbin, Julia Elston and Bernice Sharon Miracle. Those who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree are Frances Dwight Dickson, Barbara Cunningham Hicks, David Vernon Middleton, Jr., and Beverly Ann Turner.

Bachelor of Arts graduates who will be honored with a cum laude degree are Bette Rea Fox, Joseph A. Gowan, Betty Turner Herlong, Anne Clare Herrmann, Nathan Spencer Joyner, Francis Bernard Roser, Charles M. Solley, Jr., Pearla Alice Tinsley, and Henry E. Wilson.

Bachelor of Science graduates who will receive cum laude degrees are Bette Frost Brock, William Delton Covington, Jean Marie Entrikin, Raymond Lee Gibbs, Lois Ann Higman, Carl E. Jenkins, Glenna Adeline Middlebrooks, Herbert Garon Miracle, Walter A. Rutherford and Carolyn Yancey Smith.

Announcement of these honor graduates was made at Senior Honor Chapel Wednesday by Dean John B. Wilson.

WORK BEGUN ON ENTRANCE

Construction on Centenary's new memorial entrance was begun Monday, May 16, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead.

The entrance will face on Centenary Boulevard and is given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Atkins in honor of Mrs. John B. Atkins, Sr., and in memory of the late John B. Atkins, Sr.

A name stone will be in the middle of the mall which divides the boulevard. On the stone will be "Centenary College of Louisiana" and below will be "Founded 1825".

Centenary To Graduate Largest Class In Campus Open Air Theatre, May 29

The largest class in Centenary's history, 268, will be graduated May 29, at 8:00 p. m. in the campus open air theatre.

Everyone will go to the tennis court area to greet the graduates after the ceremony.

The order of commencement exercises will be as follows:

Processional

"Pomp and Circumstances"—Elgar
Centenary College Band,
B. P. Causey, director.

National Anthem

Invocation—A. L. Wedgeworth

Preludes to Eternity—List-Reibold
Centenary College Choir
A. C. Voran, director.

Address—S. Perry Brown

Conferring of Degrees and Honors
Dr. Joe J. Mickle
Dean John B. Wilson

Conferring of Honorary Degrees
Dr. Joe J. Mickle

"Alma Mater"—led by Choir and Band.

Benediction — Reverend George Ivey

Recessional — "University Grand March"—Goldman.
Centenary Band

Ushers — Maroon Jackets and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degrees, 1949

Reuel Hale Allen
Dolores Margaret Anderson
Ann Bowden
Joseph Henry Bowdon, Jr.
Drucilla Ann Byrne
Mary Jane Callahan
Marybelle Hooper Canfield
Mantha Rose Caraway
Raymond Harold Carey
Lovice Alton Carrington
Jose T. Cheek
William J. Commer
Lawrence Clifton Dickerson, Jr.
Joseph Albert Dinkins
Carrie Sybil Durbin
Otis Carl Edwards, Jr.
Isabel B. Elliott
Julia Elaine Elston
Margaret Frances Fisher
Annette Fox
Bettie Rea Fox
Bonnie Alice Gaston
Joseph A. Gowan, Jr.
Carl L. Grantz
Charlie Frances Hampton
Betty Turner Herlong
Anna Clare Herrmann
Martha Anne Hull
Dora Alice Jackson
William L. Jopling, Jr.
Nathan Spencer Joyner
Lorraine Jordan Kent
Ida Mothner Kern
Harry A. Lazarus, Jr.
Katherine Leopard
Betty Jo Loe
Dorothy Gene Long
Lelia Mae McClanahan
James Edwin McGuffin
Birdie Marcille McGuirt
Bernice Sharon Miracle
Alice Gay Murray
William Harvey Parker
John Jackson Patterson
Ada Frances Peyton
Peggy Pollard
Charles Alanceson Raines
William Digby Reagor
Mary Patricia Richard
Mary Allen Robinson
Richard Rosenthal
Francis Bernard Roser
Sarah King Roser
William Vincent Sirman
Charles M. Solley, Jr.
Marylee Strickland
Mary Sarolyn Tabb
Pearla Alice Tinsley
Sallie Lou Victory
Frank William Waldron
Mary Grainger Wells
Mary Helen White
Henry E. Wilson

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees, 1949

Roy Joe Abney
Thomas C. Adams
Lillian Ingfrid Anderson
Benjamin Edward Bacon

Continued on page 4

Student Senate Names Dorothy Long To Represent Centenary At Festival

Miss Dorothy Long, Miss Centenary of 1949, was chosen by the Student Senate, to represent Centenary at Stephen F. Austin May Day Festival this week-end in Nacogdoches.

Miss Long was named by the student senate at its last meeting. She will choose her own escort for attending a banquet, presentation at court and a dance during the festival.

Mr. Robert Wall, vice-president of the Louisiana Federation of Colleges and Universities, of which Centenary is a member, was guest at the meeting. A list of the dance bands was read from which next year's dance band will be chosen.

John E. Thomas was apopinted parliamentarian for the coming year and Professor Charles A. Hickcox was elected faculty advisor.

New Magazine Reaches Campus; "centenary review" Now Available

First copies of "the centenary review", literary magazine edited by eight Centenary students, reached the campus Wednesday morning. The magazines are for sale on the campus and may be obtained from any board member or any member of the Seminar in Writing class.

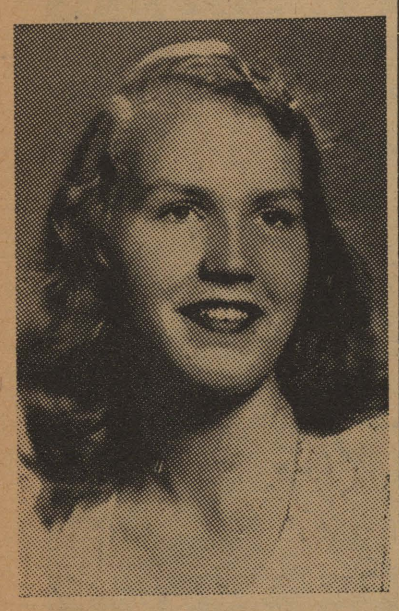
Contributions to this first issue of the magazine include the Harper prize-winning author, Ada Jack Carvver, whose short story, "To Suellen With Love," appears in the Review. James Aswell of Natchitoches, author of the controversial novel, "The Midsummer Fires," has contributed a story, "Vicarious," to the Review.

Among the Centenary students whose work appears in the magazine are Evan Campbell, with an essay called "Trouble in Paradise," relating to the economic problems of adjustment of the South to a new system; Mary Jane Callahan, with her well-known satirical essay, "After Such Knowledge," a take-off on Venture; Raymond Carey, with his poetic "Essay on Carl Sandburg"; Carl Grantz, with "Apology to a New Critic; and Ann Byrne, with a critical study entitled "Bringing Up Edith," about Edith Sitwell.

Several poems of Albert Leary, editor of the Review, are included, along with poems of Charles Raines, Centenary graduate, and "Two Triolets" by Robert Regan.

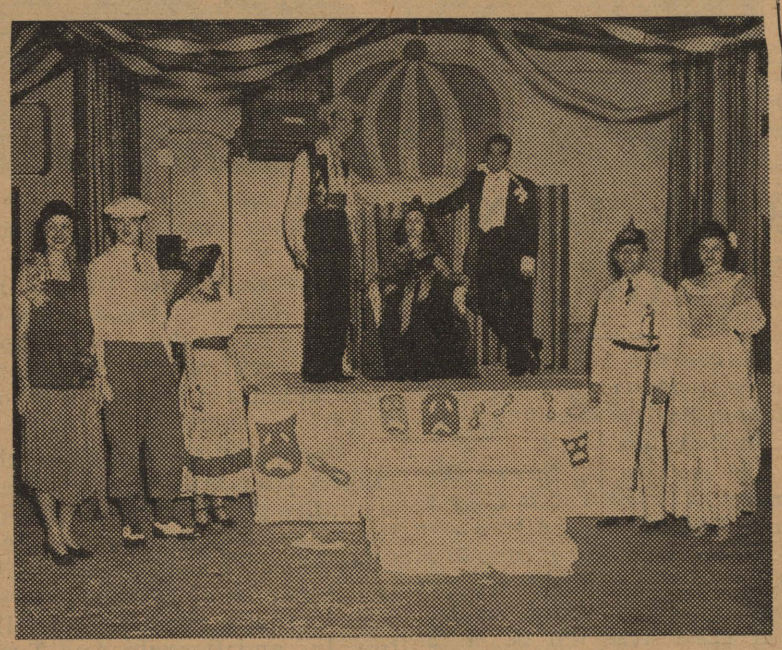
Continued on page 8

BETTY JO LOE
Basketball Sweetheart



TALMA TEMPLE
Lambda Chi Little Sister

"Little Eugenia" Black won the hearts of Centenary students as the eighth-semester freshman back in the fall.



Pictured at the Newman-and-Canterbury Club sponsored Mardi Gras ball are, left to right, Mary Jane Callahan, Al Leary, Joyce Trowbridge, Arthur Trowbridge, Barbara Jeane White, Roy Bossier, T. B. Herndon and Genevieve Khoury.

Miss Prude Plans Visit To Alaska

Miss Mary Eloise Prude, who has announced her resignation from her position as instructor of English at Centenary, said in a recent interview that she expects to sail June 20 for Alaska, where she will be the guest of the family of Captain and Mrs. Milton Collier for the summer. She will return to her home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, early in September.

Gentry Has Outing At Caney Lake

Gentry had its third annual outing at Caney Lake, Saturday, May 14, 1949. Members and dates left the Arts Building parking lot at 1:30 and went to Caney Lake in cars. There the members went boating and swimming.

The special feature of the outing was 50 pounds of fried chicken which was fried by Miss Beth Hudgins, Centenary's dietitician.

Quinton Raines and Barbara Jeane White star in the Centenary Playhouse production of "Our Town", which will also be presented as commencement play.

Members of the Centenary International Relations Club who attended the national IRC convention in Denver, Colorado, are, left to right, Margaret Spengler, Mr. Merlin Cox, faculty sponsor; Antoinette Tuminello, Fabius Didier and A. J. Schwartz.

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● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure, Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

for Taste and Mildness
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

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Kitty Sue Prisby Feted At Gala Debut Party

Friends and fellow staff members of the Conglomerate feature writer, Kitty Sue Prisby, favored that charming Miss with a gala coming out party last week at the home of John de Prigg Carterwauler, Jr.

Miss Prisby will long be remembered by the student body for her witty articles and charming gossip columns which appeared this year in the Conglomerate. As her first assignment Miss Prisby covered a meeting of the Centenary Girls Bacteriological Club.

She described the speaker on that occasion, Miss Louisa Beanhorne, M. D., as "wearing interesting rubber gloves, a charming white laboratory smock set with exquisite mother of pearl buttons complete with delicate accessories fashioned in the shape of surgical forceps."

Next, she invaded the realm of the popular counselor on marital problems to solve the dilemma of a typical college girl who wrote, "and so he doesn't love me now that his old flame is back else why would he have slammed the car door in my face and made me run beside the car since my sweater was caught in the handle and there was no running-board?"

Not to be forgotten is Miss Prisby's helpful bridge column which unfortunately had to be canceled after the first issue when it developed that a large number of players disagreed with her opinions on the more subtle aspects of that game.

One player in particular, "Speedy" Soropkin, well known Physical Education major, who was emotionally carried away by the strain of reading Miss Prisby's clumn, maintained until the last (his mind cracked on January 18, 1949) that holding thirteen spades does not in itself entitle one to bid seven in that suit.

Among other meetings covered by Miss Prisby was that of the Centenary Friends of Poetry and Prose Club" whose members she delineated as "calm, serene, dignified and sedate except when reading T. S. Smellalot when they become quite active."

Although her column has been widely read and discussed, few persons have known her true identity. Speculation has been high, therefore, as to the nature of the person who has hidden so tenaciously behind the pseudonym "K.S.P." The coming out party was designed as a method of introducing the authoress to her public.

At 8:30 p.m., promptly, the guests entered the Caterwauler home and were received by Miss Alicia Anne Thnuptuckett, Miss Bella Donna Poopus, and John de Prigg Caterwauler, Jr. Miss Prisby, according to rumor, was scheduled to appear at nine o'clock. In the meantime the guests were served charming "biscuits de savon rouge a la moisson verte" and delicious fruit punch.

Mr. Caterwauler presented the original piano version of Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" the pormenade (Ed note!??) of which was marked by a pregnant pause when he accidentaly turned two pages at once.

At 9:15 p. m. Miss Alicia Anne Thnuptuckett presented a short analysis entitled "Who Can Miss Prisby Be?" She named Yolanda Ipswitch, A. Knight, and M. J. Mitchell as possibilities, but concluded that Zenith Amber Griss was the most likely candidate. At 9:30 p. m. the guests nibbled "biscuits de savon rouge a la moisson jaune." At ten o'clock everybody went home.

No one had thought to invite Miss Prisby.

Educator Speaks At Club Meeting

Mr. Roscoe White, superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools, addressed the Physical Education Majors club members at a recent meeting held in the Gymnasium.

Speaking on "What the Administrator Wants in a Physical Education Teacher," Mr. White stressed the fact that the physical education program has always been neglected in our public educational system. He stated that part of the trouble lies with the physical educators themselves in that they tend to overemphasize competitive sports.

Mr. White suggested that an integrated program of health and physical education be instituted in our schools.

"The administrator wants," Mr. White pointed out, "a teacher who knows children and likes them; one who is intellectually honest, and therefore will view all sides of a question."

Art Class Goes On Excursion

Don Brown, head of the art department, took his art classes on an excursion on his boat, "The Victory", on May 10 and 11.

The group traveled from a channel of Red River down Cross Bayou toward Caddo Lake, turned and came back on part of the bayou that goes to Cross Lake, and returned to the channel near Red River to anchor.

Cutrer Is Elected Alpha Chi Prexy

Bill Cutrer, junior student, was elected president of Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors for the school year 1949-50 at a recent meeting in the Arts Building.

All business for the present year was completed at the meeting. Other officers will be elected at the fraternity's first meeting in the new school year next September.

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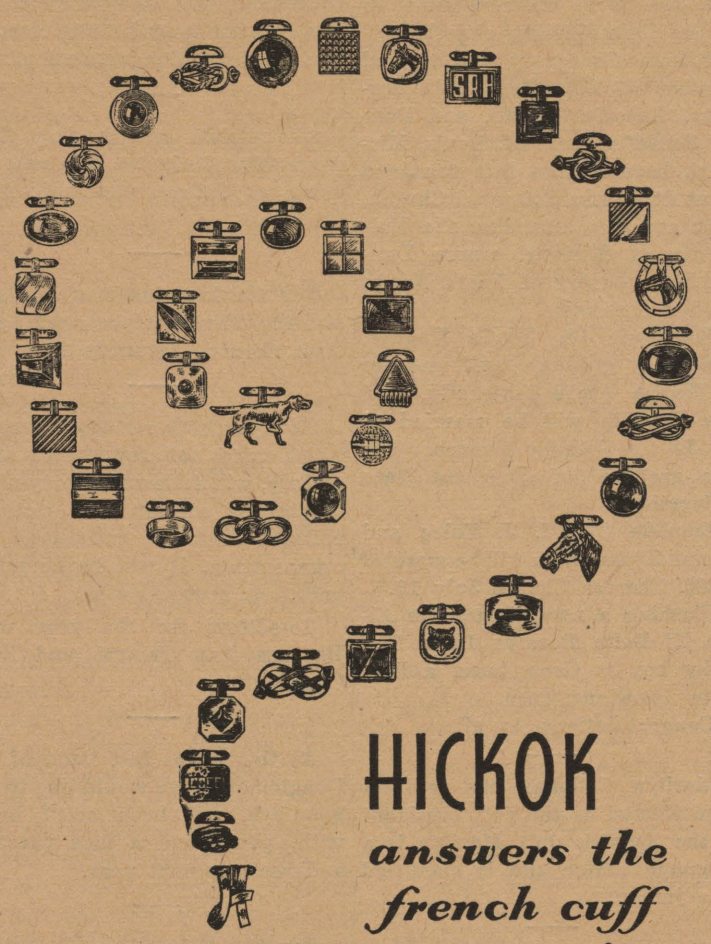
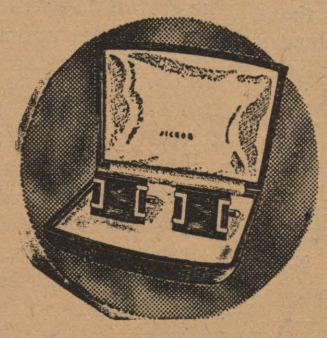


HICKOK
answers the french cuff question



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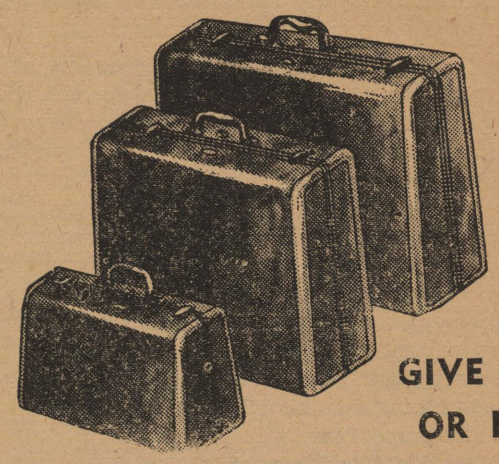

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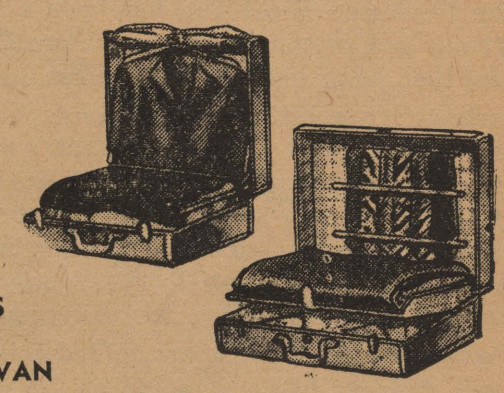
Samsonite Men's Overnight Case	17.50
Samsonite Men's Two-Suiter	25.00
Samsonite Ladies' Wardrobe	25.00
Samsonite Pullman	27.50
Samsonite Armour Bound Hand Wardrobe	35.00

Plus Tax



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- COLORS
- BROWN
- CORDOVAN

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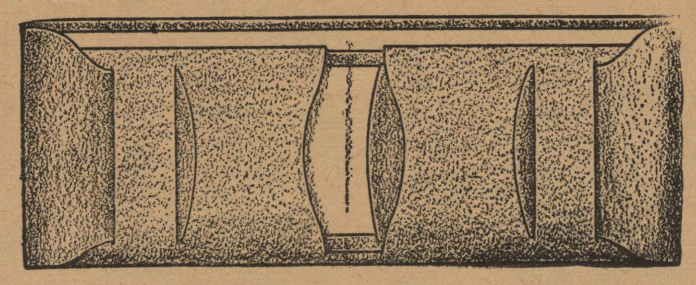
Selber Bros.



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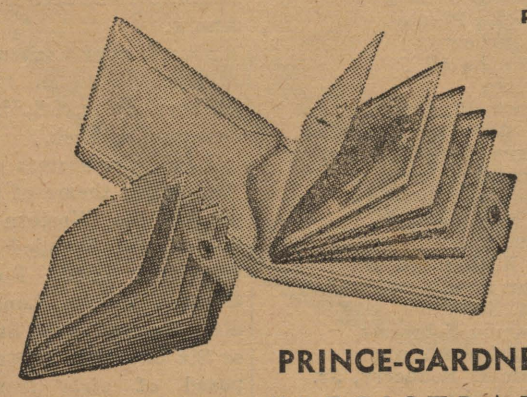

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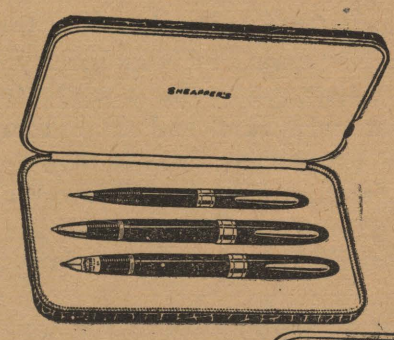

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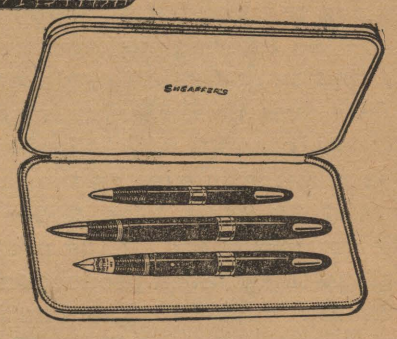

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PROOF READERS—Margaret Fisher, Reba Buckner, Bonnie Gaston, Barbara Ann Thomas.

Traditions . . . Past and Future

They say you can't just invent traditions . . . they say traditions are things that have been in existence for a long time. We say some people around Centenary have started things that should be traditions, and should be worth the effort it will take to keep them going until that time.

The traditions Centenary has been proud of for a long time are here still—the Centenary Choir, The Maroon Jackets, the Founders' Day picnic. Let's don't let them die out. The Freshman Week fun has been a tradition here, but through lack of cooperation, or interest, or something, we've let that peter out to a mere formaliy.

Perhaps it's a little too early to repeat these things with reference to next year, but we think not. We have a good student body, but it's work to keep it together, by way of extra-curriculars. Maybe it's not too soon for the leaders of this campus—and that means you, whoever you are, because you are potentially a leader—to think about keeping Centenary up with other colleges in these fields.

There are some new things, added this year, that we think will stick with the students at Centenary, because they seemed to go over so well this year. One of them is the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, which the Conglomerate will sponsor again next year, with even more of the students participating.

Another is the Mardi Gras ball, given for the first time this year by the Newman and Canterbury clubs, jointly. The religious student groups have made tremendous progress in the last two years, and this example of their cooperation did much to bolster inter-faith, good will, and to make the groups familiar to non-members. We think this will be carried on, with related groups—all the other members of the Inter-Faith Council, taking a larger part next time.

Among the less frivolous additions to the Centenary campus is the International Relations Club, sponsored by Mr. Merlin Cox of the history department. This group has in its short time at Centenary made its presence known very definitely, and it will undoubtedly become one of the most important influences on the campus. Already several members of the group have gained national honors.

We are proud, too, of the progress made in the dramatics department. Such productions as "Our Town" mark the dramatics department as one interested in progress, in the drama as art as well as entertainment.

GRADUATES—

(Continued from page one)

Jerry R. Bailes
Harvey Charles Beltz
George James Bershen
Buja Biggs
Prentis L. Boatner, Jr.
George Vincent Booth
L. Herbert Britain
Bette Frost Brock
John Carl Brock, Jr.
Joseph R. Brock
Ferrell Lacy Burgess
Jack Gordon Burks
Stuart Hebert Burris
Josephine Henton Butler
Ira Lucky Campbell, Jr.
Richard E. Canfield
Jack Thompson Cappel, Jr.
Robert Edwin Carson
Harvey Lee Carter, Jr.
James Blanchard Carver
Irene Laird Chamberlain
Jose T. Cheek
Douglas M. Claibourne
James Morris Clinton
Claude Richard Cochran
Beverly Ann Connell
Bryan Ellison Connell
John G. Cosse
William Delton Covington
Joseph Clemson Crawford
William Baker Davis, Jr.
James A. Dees, Jr.
Dan Neal Denton
Francis Dwight Dickson
Leo Eugene Dorman
Lamar Eberhardt
Jean Marie Entrikin
August Erickson
Rudolph R. Forbing
Georgie Lynch Foster
Vincent J. Fulco
Jean Robert Gaienne
Jacqueline Gaines
Roy Edward Gibbons
Raymond Lee Gibbs
Mildred Joycelyn Proctor Gibson
Edgar Hubert Gleason, Jr.
Elston S. Golson
Wilton M. Guice
Judson Grimmet Harper
Robert Troy Harris
George W. Head
L. K. Herlong, Jr.
Barbara Cunningham Hicks
Lois Anne Higman
Robert Leon Hill
Bettina Clarice Hilman
Robert Milton Horne
Marguerite Houston
Albert Lane Huffman, Jr.
William Frederick Hughens
Albert Evan Hyde
Harry M. Jarred
Charles Russell Jeffery
Carl E. Jenkins
John H. Johnson, Jr.
Joseph Dale Johnson
George Edward Joyce
Charles Dennis Kalmbach, Jr.
William C. Keasler, Jr.
Annie Gwendolyn Kelley
Sherman Kottle
Jack Edward Krisle
C. D. Landrum
Edward Benny Launius
Joan V. Lazarus
Denis Joseph Lehn
Nicholas B. Lester, Jr.
Thomas George Lyons
James Gaynor McCabe
Arthur Ray McCord
John Hulse McKee
George David McKinney
Tommie Lue Maddox
Marshall Leigh Martin, Jr.
Kenneth B. Medlock
Theodore Lee Menge, Jr.
Lula Ann Meredith
Glenna Adeline Middlebrooks
David Vernon Middleton, Jr.
Raphael W. Milam
Sam Frederick Milazzo
Herbert Garon Miracle
Charles Baggett Moore
Edwin Thomas Murphy
Billy Gene Murray
Beverly Ellen Beilby Newman
Paul Randolph Noyes
Richard D. Oliver
Doyce Duer Perkins
Clarice Elizabeth Person
Carolyn Cecile Phelps
Robert Wayne Plants
Joseph B. Pullen
Carey Louis Ratcliff
Carl Ratzburg
Vernon Drew Rigdon
Donaldson Anthony Robertson
James Zettus Robertson, Jr.
S. L. Robertson, Jr.
Charles Dallhery Rogers
Fred Austin Rogers, Jr.
John C. Rush
Walter A. Rutherford, Jr.
Donald John Saunders
Harry Dan Sawyer
Charles Marvin Schwartz
Frederick Schwartzenburg
Joseph Emmett Sedberry, Jr.
Omer C. Shively
Eaton Kittredge Sims, III
Carolyn Yancey Smith
Robert Allan Stacy
William A. Stampley, Jr.
James L. Stayton, Jr.
Harold David Strausman
William Max Strickland
Cleveland Strong
James Edward Talley
Charles Arden Taylor
Diane Richey Rrice
Arthur Tullis
Beverly Ann Turner
Shelby Leondus Ware
Richard Hopper Watts
James B. Wells
James Byron Weyman
Alvin Lee White
Douglas Gaylon White
Bisby H. Wierick, Jr.
Belton B. Williams, Jr.
James Howell Williams
Jack Wynn Williamson
Ernest Charles Winfrey
Bettye Jean Woolbert
William Adrian Woolley
Herman Yellen

Campus Talk

By Lady Maude Huckabay

In the marirage news from Centenary . . .

Billie Dell Williams, Alpha Xi Delta and Florian Hopson, Lambda Chi, are to be married June 13 in the Holy Trinity church.

Former Centenary student and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Beverly Stovall, and Donald Schaefer from St. Louis, Missouri, have set the date for June 11 at St. Marks Episcopal Church. Both are now attending the University of Missouri where Donald is a member of Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

For June 18, Edwin Hughes, Centenary graduate and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Sue Merklin will be married at St. John's Catholic Church. She is a graduate of Louisiana State University.

Lambda Chi V. J. Fulco and Joanne Zimmerman will be married at St. Theresa Church July 10.

Flashing a new diamond is Alpha Xi Delta Doralyn Lusk. The lucky boy is Gene Luse, a Pike from Louisiana Tech.

Congratulations to all.

Marilyn Callahan has recently been elected as the new president of the Spanish club. Marilyn is a language major and is classified as a junior.

We are sorry to hear that Charles Hoffman and Pat Jones are in the hospital due to an automobile accident they had last week-end. Hope they will be better soon.

Congratulations to new Kappa Alpha members Cecil Faeris, Jimmy Douglas, Reecie Timmons, Edward Camp, and David Stinson.

We also say congratulations to the AOPi's on their very successful Friday the 13th "Jinx" dance. The theme was complete, with a ladder at the entrance, and such bad omens as three cigarettes on one match, the ace of spades and for a little good luck, horse shoes and four leaf clovers.

At the Kappa Sig formal which was held last Friday in the SUB, Ettamae Baxley, Zeta member was elected Sig sweetheart for 1949 and presented with an orchid. Ettamae is engaged to Sig member Buddy Neal. Congratulations.

The Zeta's are having their dance May 20 in the Sub and are using as their theme "Old New Orleans."

For the last dance of the season the Kappa Alpha's will give their formal Saturday 21.

This year's Centenary Yoncopin which comes out around the middle of July, will follow the forty-niner theme and contain four sections: college, features, activities, and organization. It will be bound in imitation brown leather.

Co-editors for the year were Barbara Ann Thomas and Evan Campbell.

As this is the last issue of the Conglomerate we would like to say good-bye, it's been swell being with, you, have a nice vacation and see you next year.

Congratulations to Johnny Bonomo on his recent marriage to Mary Cordare of Shreveport.

A visit to the offices of the Glenn Mason Advertising Agency will constitute the last session of Mrs. Myer's advanced advertising class on Saturday. Mr. Mason teaches the evening section of this same subject.

Recently the editing class visited the Shreveport Engraving Company and the back office and press room of the Shreveport Times plant.

James Schweitzer discussed the radio as an advertising medium for the class in advertising procedure. Mr. Schweitzer, a senior in the commerce department, is a control operator for one of the Shreveport radio stations.

Local Girl Takes Play Day Honors

At the annual Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreational Association meeting held recently at Camp Grant Walker, near Pollock, La., Jackie Jackson, Jackson, Nancy Jones, and Sharon Miracle received the L.F.C.W.R.A. awards, which were given to thirty out of the 120 girls from L.S.U., S.L.I., La. College, Jr. College, N.J.C., Southeastern, La. Tech, Northwestern, McNeese, and Centenary.

Two former Centenary students received F.C.W.A. awards which Kathryn Sales, LS..U., and Gayle Brown, La. Tech.

S.L.I., the hostess college, built the central theme of the play day around the Western idea. Each person was branded one of the following: Cactie, Boots, Bronks, Covered Wagon, Longhorns, Saddles, Wagonwheels, Stetson, Spurs or Six Shooters. These teams composed of girls from different schools competed for the different championships and for the grand prize awarded to the team having the highest points.

Contests in skits, amateur stunts, songs, yells, square dancing, hog calling, chicken calling, husband calling and making hats were held and points were given to the winning team. The Wagonwheels won the softball championship and also the grand prize for the most points. The Centenary "Wheel" was Sharon Miracle, The Longhorns, Mrs. Davidson, Emily Hodges and Jackie Jackson, with their partners carried away the volley ball championship.

At the last meeting it was decided that the 1950 play day would be held May 5, 6, 7. The new president and secretary are from L.S.U., which will be the next hostess. The vice-president and treasurer are from N.J.C. which will be co-hostesses.

Others attending the play day were Jeanne Grantz, Dorothy Gray, Nancy Jones, Beth McKay, Jo Ann Tompkins, Beedie Turner, Ann Wesson, Marcia Wiggins, Joan Ziegler, Mrs. Alice Dawson, and Miss Martha Mason. Another former Centenary student attending the play day was Kathern Rollins of L.S.U.

Short Wave Station Offers Opportunity To All "Hams"

By Bert Sutton

You, too, can be a ham! Not the ordinary table variety, but a gen-u-wine radio amateur—lord of the airways. Centenary students are offered this opportunity through W5PFH.

Last semester, December 17, an article was published in the Conglomerate introducing station W5PFH, short-wave station located here on the campus which obtained its license October 29, 1948. It is at the present time located in the basement of Jackson Hall.

The Radio Club at present is made up of five members. Dwight Brown, Jr., president; Jim Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Lord, Dick Goff, and Henry Carter. Professor John S. Urban is trustee over the club.

Some of the terms used by the club are: "QSL", meaning call cards, "QTH", meaning address or location, and "QRM", meaning static. The Q-code is made up of about 20 of these terms.

When contacting other stations a call is sent out by the use of International Morse code. The hams call the sound that is made by the dots and dashes, chirping.

Every ham operator must have a license in order to operate a ham. In order to obtain this license he is required to take a test. First of these tests is the "C" license test, to pass, one must know the international Morse code well enough to send and receive 13 words a minute. He must also know some theory. Second of these tests is the "B" test, approximately the same as the "C" license test, with the exception that one must appear before obtaining the "B" license. Third and last is the "A" license test, which is made up of theory and must be taken before an inspector. Every ham operator is given a manual to help him prepare for the tests.

All members hold an "A" license with the exception of Henry Carter who at the present time holds a "C" license. Henry obtained this license not so long ago.

The station has contacted such places as Alexandria, La.; Grand Prairie, Texas; Enid and Tulsa, Okla.; Arlington, Texas; Montgomery, Ala.; Little Rock, Ark.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Kansas City, Mo.

The club is interested in all students and faculty who would like to see if they can contact their homes, to drop around. There will be no charge for this service.

Henry Carter said that he had contacted and talked to Talma Temple's brother in Kansas City, Missouri, recently.

The club is still hoping for more members to join.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, May 29

10:50 Baccalaureate Sermon—Municipal Auditorium
3:00-5:00 Student Senate Open House—SUB
8:00 Commencement—Amphi-Theatre
After Commencement
Centenary Women's Club Open House Tennis Court Area

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Kappa Sigs Win Sweepstakes Trophy

Kappa Sigma wrapped up the Men's Intramurals Sweepstakes Trophy as the year's activity was brought to a close. The Kappa Sigs collected 1,642 points, while the runner-up Marines garnered 1,292 points. The Marines edged into second place just two points ahead of the oncoming Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity.

With the conclusion of the softball season in sight, Alpha Sigma Chi copped the honors with a brilliant 7-1 record. The Kappa Sigs were right behind with a 6-1 slate.

Coach Johnny Dawson has announced an All-Star team that will play the champion Alpha Sigma Chi nine Friday afternoon at four o'clock to which the student body and faculty are invited:

Roscoe White, pitcher, Faculty; Jack Harriss, catcher, Kappa Alpha; Lenny Fant, first base, Kappa Sigma; Fred Cook, second base, Gentry; Gordon Thompson, third base, Marines; Andy Strong, short-stop, Kappa Sigma; John Prudhomme, left field, Kappa Sigma; Ray Pidge, center field, Kappa Sigma, and Coach Glenn Smith, right field and manager, Faculty.

Billy West, Bruce Williams, and Clifton Booker were named on the honorable mention list.

Alpha Sigma Again

Alpha Sigma Chi took the golf trophy as the ASC's Stayton and Sharp fired a 185 as a team. Gentry's Joyner and Garcia followed with a team mark of 190 with the KA's Davis and Hargrove hanging up a 199 score. Only three teams entered the golf match.

Colonial Hall Takes Tennis Honors

Colonial Hall walked off with the tennis trophy after some four weeks of play. The Colonial Hallers' team took singles and doubles prizes.

ASC Beats Kappa Sigs in Play-off

Alpha Sigma Chi took its softball trophy by knocking off a rough-and-tough Kappa Sig club, points. Gentry placed fourth with 5-4 in an overtime thriller Tuesday afternoon, May 17. The game furnished plenty of arguments mixed in with exciting moments which went to make us an exciting ballgame.

Although the Kappa Sig's outhit Alpha Sigma Chi, 8-6, they couldn't get 'em when they counted. The ballgame, a scheduled one-hour affair, went into extra innings when the K Sigs tied it in the last half of the seventh. The ASC's went to work in the top of the eighth to win it, 5-4.

Box score of championship game:

Alpha Sigma Chi....210 000 11—5
Kappa Sigma ..... 200 001 10—4

McCommon and Gorton, McCabe (ASC).

Lester, Cosse and Cosse, A. Strong (KS)

Last Week's Results

Gentry 16, Colonial Hall 4; Alpha Sigma Chi 4, Kappa Alpha 2 (May 11).

Kappa Sigma 9, Faculty 1; Colonial Hall 11, Marines 10 (May 12).

Alpha Sigma Chi 4, Gentry 2 (May 16).

Gentry 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 4; Marines 2, Faculty 1 (May 17).

Individual Team Scoring

Following is a breakdown of the total points scored in each sport entered by the team shown on the left. All teams except the Faculty entered into at least seven of the eight sport activities held.

Football, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, track, and golf points are listed in the order named along with totals.

Kappa Sigma 350, 115, 300, 350, 325, 35, 167, 0—1,642.

Marines 250, 25, 375, 300, 150, 25, 167, 0—1,292.

Alpha Sigma Chi 225, 0, 150, 375, 80, 235, 75—1,290.

Gentry 150, 80, 200, 250, *50, 150, 100, 0—**942.

Kappa Alpha 325, 35, 150, 0, *100, 25, 195, 50—**880.

Pi Kappa Alpha 175, 90, 275, 125, *25, 80, 0, 0—**770.

Colonial Hall 100, 45, 25, 200, *25, 150, 100, 0—**645.

Lambda Chi Alpha 150, 25, 100, 0, *0, 25, 0, 0—**300.

Note: *-Not through playing final softball game of year.

**-Outcome rests on final softball game.

THIS WEEK AT CENTENARY

MAY 19 - MAY 29

Friday, May 19
10:00 Inter-Church Council Open House—Alpha Xi Delta House
9:00-12:00 Zeta Tau Alpha Dance—SUB

Saturday, May 20
2:00 Ministerial Club Picnic
9:00-12:00 Kappa Alpha Dance—Gym

Sunday, May 21
6:00-8:00 Canterbury Club—Chi Omega House

Tuesday, May 22
EXAMS

Wednesday, May 23
EXAMS

Thursday, May 24
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Friday, May 25
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Saturday, May 26
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Alpha Sigma Chi Caps Honors In Men's Intramural Track Meet

Waugh Is Winner In Four Events; KA's Take Second

Alpha Sigma Chi, with Jim Waugh at the controls, won the Men's Intramural Track Meet held at Byrd High School last Friday, May 13. Waugh racked up 17½ of Alpha Sigma's 33½ point total. Kappa Alpha ran a weak second with 19½ tallies with Kappa Sigma and the Marines finishing third in a dead heat with 17 12 points.

The ASC's placed in all nine events, winning six first place prizes. Waugh played hero in four of the six, placing first in the broad jump with an 18' 11" mark; he won the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds, the 220 yard dash in 25.7 seconds, and was anchor man on a four-man team in the 880-yard relay.

Blanchard, another ASC, sprinted the 50-yard dash in 5.9 seconds while a four-man team gave the ASC's the 440-yard dash with a 52.3-second clip.

The Marines won the football distance throwing and Gentry was first in the high jump event. Gentry and Kappa Sigma tied for first place honors in the shot put.

Summary of Events

Football Throw: Marines, B. West, 49½ yards; Kappa Sigma, Thompson; Kappa Alpha, Young, and Alpha Sigma Chi, Dean.

Shot Put: Gentry, Slocum, and Hursh, Kappa Sigma, 38' 1½" tie; Marines, Johnson(and Alpha Sigma Chi, Pullen.

Broad Jump: Alpha Sigma Chi, Waught, 18' 11"; Kappa Alpha, Crawford; Kappa Sigma, Wilson, and Marines, Veatch.

High Jump: Gentry, Bowdon, 5' 2"; Marines, Veatch, and Alpha Sigma Chi, Grayson, and Kappa Alpha, Atkins (tie).

Fifty-Yard Dash: Alpha Sigma Chi, Blanchard, 5.9 seconds; Kappa Sigma, Dowdon; Kappa Alpha, Hughes, and Gentry, Rogers.

100-Yard Dash: Alpha Sigma Chi, Waugh, 11 seconds; Kappa Alpha, Crawford; Gentry, Rogers, and Marines, C. West.

220-Yard Wash: Alpha Sigma Chi, Waugh, 25.7 seconds; Kappa Alpha, Hughes; Marines, Gleason, and Kappa Sigma, Fant.

440-Yard Dash: Alpha Sigma Chi, Blanchard, Cook, Woodard, and McCabe, 52.3 seconds; Kappa Alpha, Marines, and Gentry.

880-Yard Dash: Alpha Sigma Chi, Howard, Blanchard, McCabe, and Waugh, one minue and 58 seconds; Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Marines.

CAMPUS TALK

Bill Scales and Bill Hatchel, former students and choir members of Lon Morris Junior College, were guests for the annual Lon Morris choir banquet which was held last Saturday in Jacksonville, Texas. They met the Centenary Choir in Henderson, Texas, on Sunday for the Choir concert there that afternoon and the concert in Jacksonville that night.

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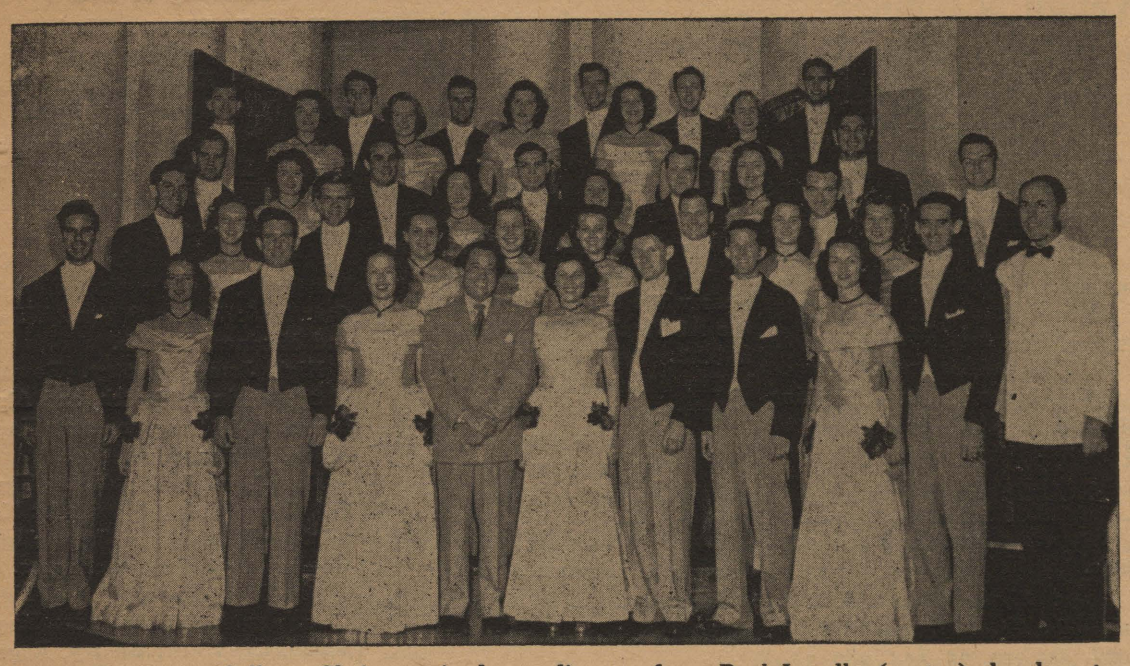

The Centenary College Choir received compliments from Paul Lavalle (center), band-master on on NBC's "Band of America" program, on which the group sang last summer in New York.

By Reba Buckner

If the mileage of the Centenary College Choir the past two seasons were in a straight line, the group would have left a trail of harmony nearly all the way around the world. In thee current concert season alone, the 47-voice organization has appeared before more than 40,000 people.

Centenary's choir is becoming known as Shreveport's singing ambassadors over an increasing area each year, counting among their appearances two international conventions and a concert over a national radio network program.

The choir will take part in two of the major events during Holiday in Dixie, May 22-29. "Salute to the Southland", the historical spectacle at Fair Grounds Stadium, will have the choir as its featured singing group during the five performances. On Thursday night, May 26, it also will appear as a participant in the Confederate Cotillion at the Municipal Auditorium.

Gains Fame in New York

The choir gained national notice last summer when it sang at the International Lion's Club convention in New York City for the second time. Its first appearance was at the 1947 convention in San Francisco.

At the Lion's Club convention in Madison Square Garden, the choir arranged and staged the entire necrology service, an impressive ceremony honoring deceased Lions of all nations. This was invited to sing on the oldest commercially sponsored radio program, Paul Lavalle's "Band of America" over the National Broadcasting Company network, carried on 81 stations throughout the nation.

The choir also sang at the banquet in honor of the officers of the Lion's International, where 23 nations were represented.

While the group was in New York, it sang at a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The attention of the spectators appeared to be focused on the dresses of the Centenary girls rather than on the professional models in their Fifth Avenue originals.

Choir Has Special Costumes

The girls wore pale green crepe dinner dresses designed along the lines of the "new look". The skirts were pencil slim, with center front slit and two soft, unpressed pleats originating at the waistline and giving a flowing grace to the bodice.

Men of the choir wore white dinner jackets and black trousers to complement the dinner gowns of the girls.

Besides these special costumes, the choir regularly sings in costumes of colonial style, with cloth of gold dresses for the women and maroon cutaways and striped trousers for the men. The ante-bellum costumes are costumes that are symbolic of the "Centenary Lady and Gentlemen" traditions of Centenary, oldest college West of the Mississippi.

One of the collegians' unforgetable memories of the New York trip was the marriage of two fellow choir members in the Little Church Around the Corner. The couple was Marilyn Miller and Harry W. Garrett. Alvin C. Voran, director, gave the bride away, and the choir sang at the reception following the ceremony. During the trip to New York, the choir gave a shower for Mrs. Garrett, who was wearing blue jeans, regular traveling garb of the choristers. Present were brought in a laundry bag by the porter.

Choir Has Radio Program

In December, 1948, the choir began a series of radio broadcasts, at 9:45 p. m. every Monday night over Shreveport station KTBS.

According to an editorial in the Shreveport Journal entitled "Centenary Ambassadors", it's doubtful if any community has ever had more valuable advertising "on the air" than the Centenary College Choir.

Scott Wilkinson, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, said in his annual report, "It (Centenary) does not boast

Continued on page 7)

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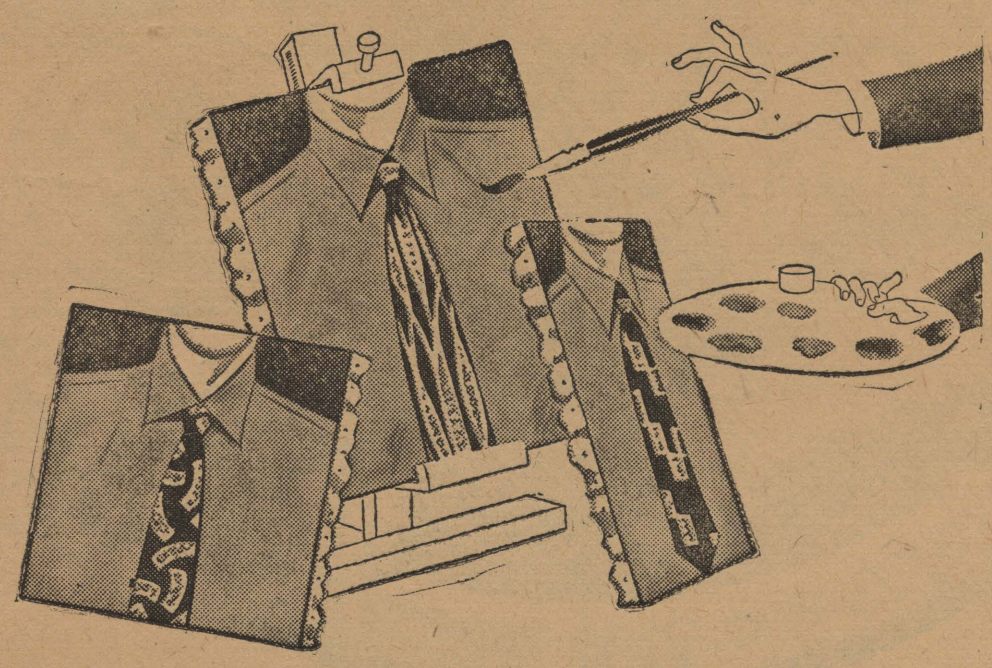

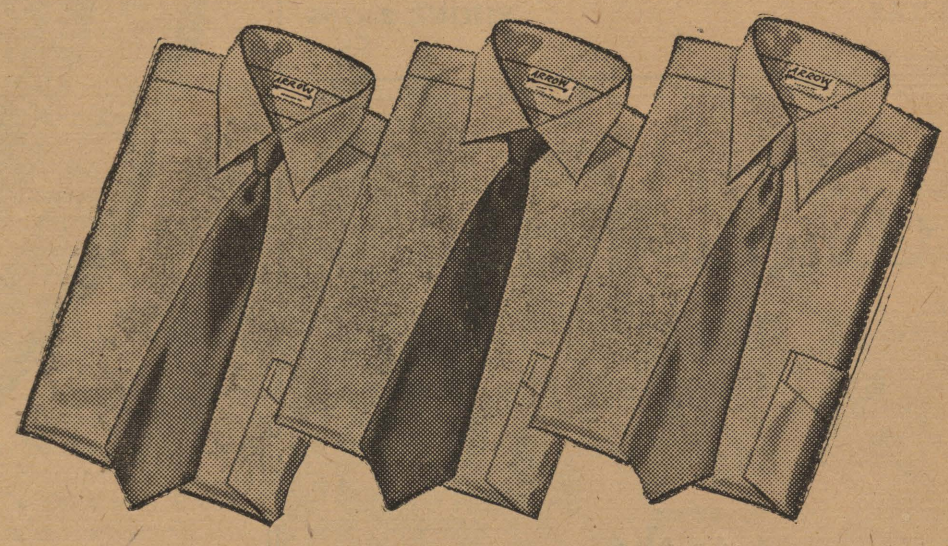

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Jaime Lespier Misses Centenary While Visiting In New York

By Jean Bentley

"I was homesick for Shreveport when I was in New York last summer," remarked Lespier Jaime Centenary student from Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Jaime came to Centenary in January of 1948 and he now thinks of Shreveport as a second home Last summer he visited one of his brothers who is a photographer in New York. While there Jaime got homesick for Shreveport and gave up the idea of going to a northern college in the fall.

He returned to Centenary and is now a sophomore majoring in biology. He plans to get his maste's degree at a northern college or university after graduating from Centenary.

Jaime first tried to enroll in a southern university but found them over-crowded. One factor that helped him decide on Centenary was that there were no Spanish speaking students here and it would be easier for him to improve his English. Since his arrival at Centenary other Spanish speaking students have enrolled.

Jaime remarked that slang expressions were very confusing to him at first, but that he has now greatly improved and enlarged his English vocabulary.

Ponce, Jaimes home town, is the second largest city of Puerto Rico having a population of 110,000 Jaime's father has a sugar cane plantation on the island. Coffee sugar, molasses, rum, and tobacco are the chief exports.

When asked how Shreveport differs from Ponce, Jaime said he just doesn't know.

"After being here so long, everything seems much the same. The food is a little different, but not very much."

Jaime was in the Coast Guard for two years after the war was over. He was on the Caribbean Sea most of the time. He was never in the United States prior to his coming to Centenary. He has not been back to Puerto Rico since coming here.

Last summer Jaime took the first part of a chemistry course in summer school and then visited in New York. At present he is taking general botany, micro-biology psychology, American history, German, and music appreciation. He has taken part in the Spanish Club. Members of the Club have stated that the presence of Spanish speaking students has greatly helped them with their study of Spanish

Jaime plans to return to Puerto Rico to teach after he gets his master's degree.

COLLEGE FAMED CHOIR

(Continued from page 6)

a million dollar bowl-bound football team, but it does possess the finest, most talented, and most colorful college choir of any educational institution in America."

Dr. Fred G. Ellis of the Shreveport Rotary Club stated that, "This choir . . . has attained national recognition, not only for its fine musical renditions, but also for its deportment on its many trips to other cities. They are truly goodwill ambassadors for Centenary College and Shreveport. The voices blend well and at times resemble nothing less than the sweet, sustained tones of a great pipe organ.

The formal ceremony accompanying the turning on of Christmas lights in downtown Shreveport last year saw 20,000 people gathered to hear the now-famous choir sing Christmas carols.

The choir is representative of three states and three religious denominations and has a scholastic average of B.

A. C. Voran, Director

A choir so distinguished must have an equally distinguished director, and that it has in the person of Alvin C. Voran, known affectionately to students, faculty and staff as "Cheesy."

Mr. Voran combines the qualities of a hard-driving conductor with the solicitous attitude of a big brother, listening to the personal problems of his 47 charges, worrying about their health and thinking of ways to keep up their morale on long trips.

Maintaining choir morale is one of the biggest problems confronting the director. One of his favorite devices used on long trips is handing out "travel pills" which choir members call "Cheesygrams". These are capsules, containing slips of paper on which are written jokes, wisecracks or words of cheer chosen for the individual for whom they are prescribed. Nicknames bestowed by Cheesy are an honor and are worn proudly by their bearers.

Mr. Voran received his A.B. at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas; and his B.M. from the American Conservation of Music in Chicago. After doing special summer work at Peabody and at Northwestern University he became head of the voice department and director of choral work at McPherson College. He held this position for four years, after which he became director of choral work and head of the voice department at Oklahoma City University.

Voran's Twelfth Year

This is Mr. Voran's twelfth year at Centenary College. During the five years he has directed the college choir, it has grown from an organization of twenty young people to a nationally known choral group of 47.

Besides his duties at Centenary, he is now director of the choir of the Noel Memorial Methodirst Church.

Young people seem to have a natural attraction for Cheesy, who spends much time in youth activities. Every summer since he has been with Centenary college he has served on the staffs of the Methodist young people's camp in Louisiana, conducting group singing and teaching classes in church music.

The choir has as its identification song the following:

DEDICATION

Wolfgang Muller—Robert Franz

Oh, thank me not for what I sing thee;
Thine are the songs, no gift of mine;
Thou gav'st them me; I but return thee
What is and ever will be thine.

Thine are they every one for ever.
The light which in thy dear eyes shone
Truly hath taught me how to read them;
Dost thou not know they are thine own?

Art Students Will Display Work At Annual Exhibit in S.U.B., May 29

Forty-six art students will have work exhibited in the annual student art exhibit to be held in the S.U.B., Sunday, May 29, from 3:30 to 5:00, at the same time as the student body open house. The mediums used in the art work will range from pencil to oil.

The following students, all of whom took art during the past school year, will have work exhibited:

Joan Airey, Marybelle Hooper Canfield, Margaret Heard Cash, Jo Chisholm, Larry Lester Cohen, George Dement, Julianne Fry, Warren Alvin Hirsch, Dorolyn Jennie Lusk.

Zela Davies McBride, Jacque Parsons, James Elmer Rheudasili, Dixie Beard, and Billy Bickham.

Walter George, Barbara Hicks, Virgil Holloway, Jo Carol McCasland, Ann Meredith.

Diana Morgan, Chris Y. Ranney, Catherine Settles, Betty Willis, Bette Woody, Frances Dawson, Lois Ellis, Joe Jackson, Nancy Jones,.

Ruth Ellen Bodkin, Mary Jeff Middlebrooks, Billie Dell William, Mary Lou Bornman, Virgil Holloway, Marcille McGuirt, Delores Anderson, Jean Bentley, Alfred Francis, Donald Miller.

Claude Eldridge Franklin, Bonnie Gaston, Barbara Meadors, Jack Burks, Millard Howie, Sidney Brewster Young, Mary Helen White, Ann Hull.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Last class meetings for the spring semester will end at 10 p. m. Monday, May 23, and examinations begin Tuesday, May 24 at 8:00 a. m.

Classes			Examinations
8:00	MWF	Tuesday, May 24	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
11:00	"	Wednesday, May 25	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
12:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
8:00	TTS	Thursday, May 26	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Friday, May 27	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
11:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
12:00	"	Saturday, May 29	8:00 - 10:30

Mrs. Don Brown, registrar, said that all senior grades and comprehensive examination grades must be in her office by May 14.

A student may not be admitted to an examination until he has settled his account with the college. All students are advised to check with the business office prior tot examinations.

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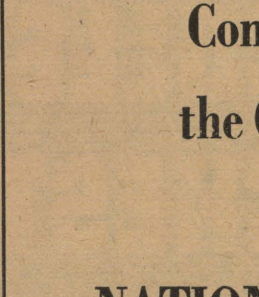
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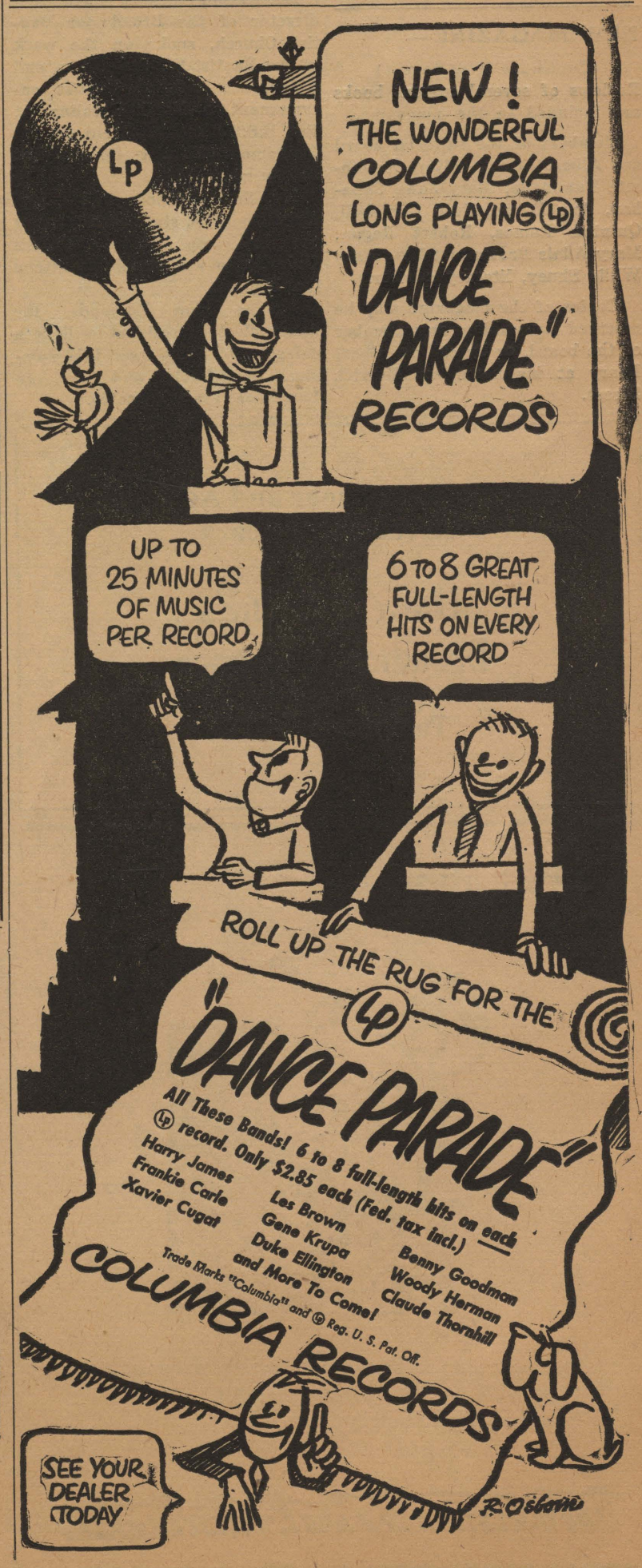

M. Callahan To Direct Public Relations At Lady of Lake In San Antonio

Miss Mary Jane Callahan, who will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree at the June convocation, has accepted a position as director of Public Relations at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. She will assume her duties July 1.

Mary Jane Callahan

Director of Publicty at Centenary from November 1 to May 1, Miss Callahan has served as feature editor and make-up editor of the Conglomerate, and is a member of the editorial board of the Centenary Review magazine. She is also a member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board, and during the summer of 1948, she edited the Shreveport Labor Leader, annual publication of the Shreveport Central Trades and Labor Council.

As Public Relations director of Our Lady of the Lake College, Miss Callahan will organize Alumnae Associations in Shreveport and other Louisiana and Texas cities, as well as writing College publicity.

She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social society.

Miss Callahan graduated from Fort Dodge High School, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and attended Duchesne College, Omaha, Nebr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Callahan, 555 Vine Street, Shreveport.

NEW MAGAZINE—

(Continued from page 1)

Reviews of several current books are included in the magazine.

Members of the editorial board are Albert Leary, editor, Antoinette Tuminello, Mary Jane Callahan, Ann Byrne, Evan Campbell, Quinton Raines, Robert Regan, Mary Adair Brown and Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, literary advisor.

Copies of the magazine may be reserved by calling any member of the board, or by calling Albert Leary at his home on Merrick Street.

Cencoe To Do Local Welfare Work

Cencoe members voted to do local welfare work as a project at their last meeting held in the Alpha Omicron Pi house, Tuesday, May 10, at 7 o'clock.

Jean Bentley appointed Lois Ellis chairman of the committee to investigate what the group could do. Others on the committee are Sue Ann Laurence, Dolores Bates, and Joyce Hardin.

Cencoe members decided to have dessert meetings which would be held at 7 o'clock during the summer and 6:30 during the school term.

During the summer the meetings will be held in the various sorority houses as follows: June, Chi Omega house; July, Zeta Tau Alpha house; August, Alpha Xi Delta house; and September, Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Don Brown's Paintings Are Included At Exhibition At Detroit Art Institute

Two paintings by Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, are included in an exhibition of regional American paintings, which opened at the Detroit Institute of Art on May 11, and will continue until June 1.

Mr. Brown is one of 28 American painters selected by the Detroit institute from a group of several hundred whose works have been reproduced in the Ford Times in recent years.

"Regional painting is particularly moving and significant, based as it is on a deep rooted experience in the environment," the introduction of the catalogue of the Detroit exhibition states, continuing, "Arists have been chosen who know and love their region well enough to portray it with enthusiasm and originality."

The two works are painted in casein tempera and are entitled Wood Haws in the Big Thicket and John Knight's Store and Filling Station. They were painted last winter in Texas.

Souther Speaks At B.S.U. Banquet

Mr. Harold Souther, educational director of the Broadmoor Baptist Church, spoke on the work of the Baptist Student Union and Ridgecrest, national Baptist encampment in North Carolina, at the B.S.U. banquet held in the Broadmoor Baptist Church last Friday night.

Mr. Souther spoke in place of Mr. Otto Estis, state secretatry of the Louisiana Baptist Student Union, who was unable to attend the banquet.

Martha Nan Edmonds, the newly elected president, will be a delegate to Ridgecrest this summer. Jo Schooler and Sue Ann Lawrence are alternates.

'Dream Girl'

Barbara Ann Thomas, junior, is the 1949-50 Pi Kappa Alpha "Dream Girl".

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Wall To Be Built For Inter-Campus

A retaining wall for the inter-campus will be started in the immediate future and will extend from the East side of Mr. Merlin Cox's house straight south to the west end of the new Science building, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead.

It will have small curves in it and winding steps at one point. It will be two feet high at the north end and get higher until it is 14 feet high at the Science Hall end.

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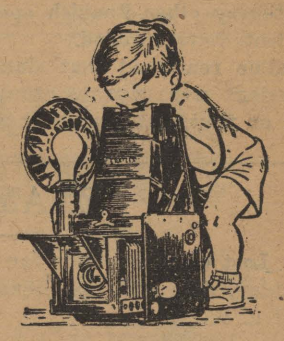

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